

# WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy Periods  
Tuesday: Mostly Sunny, Warm

89th YEAR, No. 242

★ ★

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

## U.S. Duped Canada Into ICCS

By CLAUDE LEMELIN  
Times News Service

MONTREAL — The Trudeau government was misled by U.S. state department officials last October into believing that the signing of the Paris agreement hinged almost exclusively on Canadian acceptance of a peacekeeping role in Vietnam, according to officials in the Canadian external affairs department.

This misleading information put tremendous moral pressure upon Canada and forced the Trudeau government, in the interest of peace, to make a reluctant commitment to the International Commission

for Control and Supervision to be set up, these officials say.

The commitment was made by External Affairs Secretary Mitchell Sharp on Nov. 2, at which time Canada had been told nothing about the draft ceasefire agreement under negotiation between Washington and Hanoi, nor about the supervisory arrangements then being discussed.

The conclusion in Canada that the information disclosed by the state department was false has complicated Canada's decision on a pull-out from the already lame ICCS, in the view of the Canadian department of external affairs. The department is no longer fully confident that what Ottawa is told by U.S. officials is a true reflection of the Nixon administration's intentions in Vietnam.

This episode in U.S.-Canada relations was recently disclosed by senior officials in the Canadian department.

It is claimed that, soon after Henry Kissinger's "peace is at hand" press conference, on Oct. 25, Ottawa was told by William Sullivan, the deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, that the conclusion of the ceasefire agreement then under negotiation in Paris depended upon Canada's willingness to be a member of the proposed supervision commission. Poland, Hungary and Indonesia, Canadian officials were told, were already committed to the new ICCS, the implication being that Canada was the only nation left to agree.

Similar arguments were used by Assistant Secretary of State Marshall Green in talks with Canadian officials, following their attendance at president Harry Truman's funeral. Both U.S. officials, it was said, sought to mollify the extreme reluctance of Canada to accept an open-ended commitment to supervise a peace agreement about which it knew nothing.

## Canada Likely To Stay

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is expected to announce Tuesday that it will keep Canadian observers in Vietnam, for the time being at least.

Despite gloomy reports from External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp about the effectiveness of the four-country International Commission of Control and Supervision, most observers feel that Canada will continue as a member, even on another short-term trial basis.

Many countries, including the United States, Britain, Japan and China, have urged Canada to remain on the commission, along with Poland, Hungary and Indonesia.

When the 290 Canadian observers were sent to Vietnam, Sharp said it would be for an initial 60-day period, and this period expires Wednesday. He has said there would be a 30-day notice if Canada decides to withdraw.

After recently visiting Vietnam, Sharp said the ICCS was not functioning usefully. He said he could offer little hope that the whole Vietnam situation would improve. Observers were not permitted to investigate reports of infiltration into the South by North Vietnamese troops.

The Commons is divided on whether Canada should continue on the commission, but there appears to be a consensus that there should be no withdrawal so long as there is some hope of performing a useful role.

Meanwhile, in Vietnam, an Indonesian member of the ICCS was seriously wounded when a sniper fired on the jeep in which he was riding and a Canadian member came down with malaria.

## Gov't Expands Day-Care Aid

An expanded day-care program in B.C. subsidizing the cost of day-care services according to a simple sliding scale of income and family size was announced today by rehabilitation minister Norman Levi.

The new program, effective April 1, means that for the first time financial assistance with day-care costs is made available to people other than low income families and those in receipt of welfare assistance.

At a press conference this morning, before he made the formal announcement in the legislature this afternoon, Levi gave some examples of how the subsidy will be applied.

In the case of a three-person — two parents and one child, or one parent and two children — with total take-home pay of \$400 a month, the family would pay five dollars

a month for day care and the government would pay the balance of up to \$100 per child.

Levi said the assistance will be available even for a family with take-home pay of up to \$300 a month, depending on family size. With that income and eight or more persons in the family, the family would pay \$75 a month for day care.

Levi also said the new program involves extending the present subsidy arrangements to include other child care services such as nursery schools, private kindergartens (where no public ones exist) and before-and-after school care.

In order to qualify, a family must fill out a declaration of income form and mail it to the local day care information centre or to the local office of the department of rehabilitation and social improvement.

# LeDain Report Urges Free Heroin Experiment

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — The heroin problem in Canada is "serious" and expanding rapidly and "opiate maintenance of some kind offers the best approach at this time" in treating addiction, the LeDain Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs has concluded.

In its up-coming final report, now scheduled to be made public in June, the five-member commission recommends that Canada should experiment with heroin maintenance — that is, giving heroin legally to addicts as a treatment — and should experiment with intravenous methadone — that is, giving the synthetic opiate by needle as a substitute for heroin.

At the same time, and as soon as possible, the government should aggressively expand its present legal oral methadone maintenance program — methadone by pill instead of by needle, so that in a year or two it reaches the maximum number of Canada's estimated 15,000 heroin addicts possible, the commission strongly urges.

### POSSIBILITY

Carefully-controlled experimentation with legal heroin and "methadone by needle" treatment is urgently needed on this continent, the commission argues strongly. Such treatment, in the view of the commissioners, is a definite possibility if heroin addiction is to be tackled effectively and fully. It is close to being a definite probability, the commissioners believe.

The LeDain Commission views are based in very large measure on commission studies of the much-discussed and it would seem much-misunderstood British approach to heroin treatment. In Britain, heroin and intravenous methadone are legally available to the country's addicts under medical treatment. In North America, only oral methadone is legally available.

But Canada or the United States cannot afford to make a decision on whether to allow heroin or intravenous methadone therapy based on the British experience, the commission argues. Canada must find out for herself whether and how these types of treatments work. What are the advantages and what are the penalties? Would society be willing to pay the costs, considering the benefits?

Canadians must get away from discussing and arguing about legal heroin treatment based solely on "plain rhetoric" and based on other people's experiences, one commissioner said bluntly. Instead, the country must gather its own evidence on

Continued on Page 2

## Heroin Addicts Double

Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Drug statistics, apparently suppressed by the federal health department, show the number of heroin addicts in Canada in 1972 climbed to about 15,000 from the estimated 6,000 in 1971.

According to latest estimates of the federal bureau of dangerous drugs the number of heroin convictions in Canada during 1972 also increased significantly. Sources say convictions in 1972 involving heroin rose 15 per cent compared to 1971, which in turn showed an increase compared to 1970.

### TRENDS

And two other significant trends involving heroin continue. The average age of heroin users continues to fall, suggesting strongly that the increasing heroin problem of the last five years involves mainly young people; and the problem continues to spread, from the original enclave of Vancouver, to other parts of B.C., into Alberta, principally Edmonton and Calgary, and most recently into communities in southern Ontario most likely as a spill-over from the U.S., according to federal analyses.

Ottawa sources revealed over the weekend that the health department's annual drug conviction statistics were completely compiled and ready for public release two weeks ago.

Yet Federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde told the Commons health committee last Tuesday, March 20, that these statistics were still being compiled and that he would release them within two weeks. This was a week after the statistics had been delivered to the health minister's office, sources say.

## Sadat Talks War

CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat announced today he has decided to assume the premiership in order to prepare the nation for "total confrontation" with Israel and strengthen the domestic situation.

Sadat announced the move in a 2 1/2 hour address to a joint session of Parliament and the Arab Socialist Union (ASU), Egypt's sole legal political party. He said he would hold the premiership "for some time."

"The stage of total confrontation has become inevitable and we are entering it whether we like it or not," Sadat said.

"The military situation must be made to move, with all the sacrifices that this entails."

"We must tell the world that we are here and that we can dictate our will," Sadat told the 600 political leaders gathered at the ASU headquarters overlooking the River Nile.

Sadat said that alongside possible fighting Egypt will continue its diplomatic efforts for a peaceful settlement.



FLYING FIRE HOSE whips about after the fireman on the ladder let go to scamper to safety when a sudden burst of flames came through the window of this Harrisburg, Pa., store. The hose narrowly missed the fire chief, second from left. Two other firemen were injured fighting the blaze.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Lloyd Oppel  
Free Wednesday

SAIGON (CP-AP) — United States sources here reported today that Courtenay missionary Lloyd Oppel will be freed by the Pathet Lao Wednesday along with nine Americans who were captured in Laos. (Earlier story Page 2.)

### Quake Strikes N.Z.

WELLINGTON (Reuter) — Three earthquakes rocked this New Zealand capital today, damaging shops and houses and forcing the evacuation of schools.

### Lumber Pact Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration announced today it is moving to check skyrocketing housing costs by increasing the United States' lumber supply and seeking voluntary agreement by the Japanese to hold down their purchase of U.S. timber.

### Amin Fears Attack

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has ordered his 2nd Infantry Brigade to move up to the Tanzania border "at once" to fight off another invasion. Radio Uganda has reported Tanzania called the invasion rumor "absolute nonsense."

### Strike Halts B.E.A.

LONDON (Reuter) — A strike by ground staff of British European Airways today paralysed the airline's operations at Heathrow Airport for up to two hours.

### TV Ban Urged

LONDON (UPI) — A Conservative Party member of parliament, Robert Adley, wants television banned in one part of Britain for a maximum of five years to see if there is a link between television and violence.

### Indians Supplied

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Militant Indians occupying Wounded Knee have obtained a temporary court order permitting six carloads of supplies to pass into the village daily through federal roadblocks.

## Top Nixon Aide Knew All: McCord

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A convicted Watergate conspirator says White House counsel John W. Dean, the man President Nixon appointed to investigate the Watergate bugging, himself "was involved in preparations for the bugging," the Los Angeles Times reports today.

James W. McCord Jr. made the accusation in a private interview with a Senate investigator, the Times said. The newspaper quoted "a source familiar with the interviews."

McCord said Jeb Stuart Magruder, former presidential aide and deputy director of President Nixon's re-election campaign, also knew of the bugging plans in advance. Magruder denied knowledge of the plans during the Watergate trial.

Magruder, and the White House on behalf of Dean, both denied the reports, the Times said.

McCord was interviewed at the weekend by Samuel Dash, chief counsel for the Senate committee probing the Watergate scandal after McCord told the federal judge about to impose sentence on him that he was ready to reveal perjury, "political pressures" on the Watergate defendants and other hidden aspects of the scandal.

The Times said that accord-

ing to its source "McCord told Dash that Dean had knowledge of and was involved in preparations for the bugging."

President Nixon named Dean to conduct an investigation of the bugging to determine if any White House personnel had been involved.

Dash said McCord had agreed to testify at public hearings, which began today, and submit "not only his own testimony, but documents and other things to support what he knows."

The story said McCord told Dash: "That Magruder committed perjury at the Watergate trial."

That Magruder should have named Dean as having

prior knowledge of the conspiracy.

Others besides Dean and Magruder had advance information and he would provide the names later.

That Dean was involved in the advance preparations for the break-in.

That a co-defendant, E. Howard Hunt Jr., exerted pressure on four other participants from Miami to plead guilty, which they did.

That McCord himself was pressured to plead guilty but did not, prior to his conviction by a federal jury.

In advance of today's closed meeting of the seven-member Senate committee, the federal grand jury which indicted the Watergate seven reconvened, with no indication whom they would call.



## MESSER, COWARD BOTH DEAD

Canada's toe-tapping "Down East" band leader, Don Messer, died this morning in Halifax hospital.

And in Jamaica, Britain's outstanding playwright and actor for almost half a century, Sir Noel Coward, left, died at the age of 73.

See Page 3 for stories on these two entertainers.



## GOLD SOARS HITTING \$90

Times News Services

LONDON — The price of gold soared \$5.50 an ounce to \$90 on the London markets today and dealers predicted it eventually would reach \$100.

There was no immediate major effect on the U.S. dollar. It eased fractionally around Europe's money markets today but was slightly higher in Japan against the floating yen.

In Washington, the world's temporary system of floating currencies comes under scrutiny today from 20 finance ministers there for two days of talks on how to devise a more effective international monetary system.

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## NDP Rejects Cash Donation

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta New Democratic Party has rejected a \$10,000 cash donation offer from a corporation after hours of debate by the provincial council, provincial leader Grant Notley said today.

Notley said the rejection of the corporate funding was decided because it was felt the funds could have "subtle influence" and might be given to court favor with NDP provincial governments or the national party.

## DIVORCED WIFE TO PAY SUPPORT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A tentative divorce decree granted earlier this month to a Cambridge woman provides that she pay her husband \$195,000 and educate and support their two children, Middlesex County probate court records show.

The decree was granted March 15 to become effective in six months.

Mrs. Beatrice W. Hicks agreed to pay William F. M. Hicks \$95,000 in marketable securities or in cash within 60 days of the final decree. In addition, she agreed to pay him \$20,000 annually for five years or \$20,000 for two years and \$10,000 annually for an additional six years.

The decree says the support of the children was based on the financial position of the wife. The cash settlement was worked out last October before a Boston law firm. She had sued her husband for "cruel and abusive treatment."

## Hanoi to Free Last PoWs

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam has announced an agreement to release the final 139 American prisoners held in Vietnam in exchange for withdrawal of the remaining American military forces beginning Tuesday and ending Thursday.

Bui Tin, chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation in Saigon, said today the first group of 32 American prisoners captured in South Vietnam and continued on the Viet Cong list, will be turned over to U.S. authorities Tuesday at Hanoi's Gia Lam airport.

The Communist-backed Pathet Lao will release nine prisoners captured in Laos "very, very soon," he added, but said he was unsure of the date.

Although the statement did not specifically refer to Canadian missionary Lloyd Oppel, of Courtenay, Canadian authorities here are confident that Oppel will be released in the American group or separately but roughly at the same time.

U.S. authorities, in negotiating with the Communists have insisted that "free world personnel" — an obvious reference to Oppel — be included among those to be set free by the Pathet Lao. One Canadian source estimated that the prisoners may be freed Wednesday, Saigon time.

U.S. demands for assurances that the nine prisoners held in Laos would be released had blocked the release of the 139 Americans in Vietnam since last Saturday. President Nixon had ordered a suspension of U.S. troop withdrawals until the PoW issue was settled.

Meanwhile, more than 200 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prisoners of war refused Sunday to go back to North Vietnam.

Reporters at Bien Hoa airport stared in surprise as the 210 prisoners, including a young woman with a baby in her arms, suddenly staged an extraordinary demonstration.



SHORT TRIP by New Orleans van took place when it plunged through a building excavation Saturday dur-

ing heavy rain. Worker on ladder is hooking a tow chain to the vehicle.

## Blaze Blamed On Boys

An estimated \$12,000 worth of damage was caused by a fire Sunday at 1071 Finlayson, the home of Mrs. Sandra Korsch.

A fire department spokesman said the fire was started after two eight-year-old boys were playing with lighted candles in an upstairs room.

The fire spread throughout the upstairs and attic and burned through the roof. The fire was reported at 2:46 p.m. and crews were still at the site four hours later.

## ... HEROIN REPORT

Continued from Page 1 which to make its own decisions.

In the view of the members of the commission, the most important single question that must be answered by domestic experimentation is whether an addict on heroin or even intravenous methadone can function effectively and acceptably in society. The corollary to the question is the issue of whether society is willing to support some addicts on legal heroin all their lives, if it turns out that some addicts can only be addicts and cannot be "rehabilitated."

Another important question the commission regards needs answering concerns the "drawing potential" for the various types of opiate maintenance. How many addicts can the present methadone-by-pill legal treatment attract at best? How many more addicts could intravenous methadone treatment attract? Finally, how many of the total addict population could legally-available heroin attract for treatment?

As expected, the commission members all have different views about the advantages and disadvantages of legal heroin treatment and about the ultimate need for such treatment. But in the final report, they all agree about the need for an experiment, to start sorting out the myths from the truths about opiate maintenance programs in the Canadian context.

As generally envisioned by the commission, the experiments would be carefully con-

trolled, would involve addicts in separate but similar communities being treated with the different forms of opiates: oral methadone, intravenous methadone and heroin, and probably would last at least a year or two — at least until the present oral methadone program is maximized.

The commission believes that Canada at present is "still far from beginning to realize the potential for methadone maintenance," referring to the present legal oral methadone program.

It estimates that 10 per cent of the heroin-dependent population has been placed on methadone under Canada's strict methadone maintenance program. The number on methadone is estimated at between 1,300 to 1,500, out of a total estimated addict population of 15,000.

The report notes that some experts believe methadone maintenance under suitable controls should be capable of reaching from 40 to 50 per cent of the heroin addicts.

Some of these same experts, the report adds, believe heroin maintenance might attract up to 80 per cent of the addict population. Commission members all seem to agree that even legal heroin would not attract all addicts to treatment, since some addicts are in fact addicted to more than the drug; they seem to be addicted to the "needle ritual" and to the "hustle on the street" to get funds to buy illicit heroin.

Two things should be stressed about the LeDain Commission's planned recom-

mendations about legal heroin treatment experimentation: The five commissioners have markedly different views on just how far down the road to heroin maintenance Canada will in fact want to travel, and for what reasons; and a cautious suggestion for such experimentation was made in the commission's drug treatment report last year.

That suggestion, by the way, was rejected almost immediately by the government. The then-federal health minister John Munro explained that the rejection was in large measure a result of the commission's own uncertainty and internal division about the suggestion.

But things have changed markedly since that drug treatment report, almost a year ago. The estimated number of addicts in Canada has more than doubled. The heroin problem continues to spread from the original enclave of Vancouver to other parts of British Columbia and into Alberta and has lately appeared in southern Ontario with increasing frequency. And heroin convictions have jumped significantly again.

Thus, despite marked and continuing differences of views within the commission, the recommendation in favor of expanding the present oral methadone program and experimenting with heroin and intravenous methadone is considerably stronger in the final report. It is in fact a recommendation to clear up the many doubts and concerns, in contrast to a carefully-guarded suggestion a year ago as a result of these concerns.

## THIEVES REAL PROS

NEW YORK (AP) — When a team of thieves staged their \$100,000 jewel heist in lower Manhattan's financial district during the weekend, they weren't worried about tripping the burglar alarm.

Two hours earlier they had cut electric cables that silenced several thousand burglar alarms, including the one they were concerned about in the 10th-floor office of Baumstein and Feder Inc., jewelers.

Detectives said the burglars entered the basement of Holmes Protection Inc. headquarters late Saturday night and cut two cables containing 4,600 wires linking alarm systems throughout the area. Two hours later they went to the jewelry firm a block and a half away, surprised a janitor, the only employee on duty, and made off with diamonds and rings valued in excess of \$140,000, leaving behind other jewelry.

The "well-disciplined" burglars "had a timetable for the job and stuck to it," said Detective Capt. George Welisky when asked why part of the jewelry was left behind. "When the time was up they left."

## ... CANADA MISLEAD

Continued from Page 1 new peace-keeping missions after a series of carefully drafted technical requirements were met.

In 1954 Ottawa had accepted on the spot a telegraphed invitation from Geneva to become a member of the three Indo-China supervision commissions (in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia) and had lived through 19 years of frustration to regret it.

As a result, the Trudeau government was determined not to undertake a similar role in the area except after the most careful consideration.

In January, when the Paris agreement was finally signed, Sharp found it impossible to back down, despite his misgivings.

The Canadian government is reported to have discovered, through diplomatic contacts in several capitals, that, among other things, neither Poland, Hungary nor Indonesia had apparently committed themselves at the time of the ICOS.

Later the Paris negotiations broke down, and it became evident that substantial areas of disagreement remained between Hanoi and Washington. The negotiations resumed only after the Nixon administration.

tration resorted to massive bombings of Hanoi and Haiphong.

The alleged deception by the U.S. state department aroused considerable bitterness in Ottawa. Some officials refer to the incident as "the Battle of Twisted Arm."

Apart from these hurt feelings, Canadian officials say they now find it extremely difficult to establish what the true intentions of the Nixon administration are in Vietnam.

For instance, some diplomats in Canada feel that U.S. attitudes since January, as the ceasefire agreed on paper failed to materialize in Vietnam, can only be explained by highly secret, under-the-table arrangements between Hanoi and Washington. Canadians find it difficult to understand otherwise the strangely subdued attitude of the U.S. in the face of continuous and large-scale violations of the ceasefire by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Canadian officials were also disquieted by the apparent reluctance of Secretary of State William Rogers to put pressures on the other belligerents, at the Paris international conference on Vietnam, to improve the effectiveness of the supervision arrangements.

Ottawa's insistence on impartiality and objectivity would be pointless, the Canadians feel, if the real function of the ICOS in Vietnam is to preside over a gradual and as bloodless as possible toppling of the Thieu regime by the Viet Cong.

Canada has repeatedly been assured in the strongest terms by U.S. officials that this was not the case, and that the Nixon administration stood as firmly as ever behind the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

But after the incident of last October, the Trudeau government is no longer certain that it can rely on these assurances.

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## Bloodiest Weekend In Ulster

Times News Service

BELFAST — Five men died and 11 others were wounded in the bloodiest weekend of bombs and bullets in Northern Ireland this year. An Irish Republican Army leader said the IRA's Provisional Wing was considering calling a truce.

Provisional Leader David O'Connell told three British newspapers Sunday night that before a cease-fire can be effected, Britain must give cast-iron guarantees "to lift the ban on the activities of Sinn Fein, the IRA's political front."

Britain must put the truce terms in writing and establish an effective liaison system between the Provisionals and the British army for peace-keeping action, he said.

O'Connell said Britain current "hard-line" attitude, shown in last week's British white paper on Northern Ireland's future, prevented an immediate truce.

"All we would welcome is that this war would be ended," O'Connell said.

But despite O'Connell's remarks, the Provisionals warned that the campaign of bombing and shooting to unite Protestant Ulster with Catholic Ireland to the south would continue.

The warning came at the close of the bloodiest weekend in Northern Ireland this year.

One man was wounded in two bombings that heavily damaged a bar and a shop.

Eleven men, six of them civilian gunmen or bombers, were wounded in gun fights in Belfast, the scene of weekend shootings that killed four men. A fifth victim was a policeman who died Sunday of wounds he suffered in an ambush a month ago.

Meanwhile, the British Army distributed thousands of drawings today of two girls who lured four sergeants to an apartment where terrorists murdered three of them and gravely wounded the fourth.

The drawings were made from descriptions provided by the sergeant who survived the shooting and another one who at the last minute didn't accept the girls' invitation.

The two girls, called Jean and Pat, met the soldiers in a Belfast bar Friday night and invited them to a candlelight party at an apartment. Once there one of the girls left, saying she would get another girl. But she returned with two men carrying machine-guns.

The gunmen forced the unarmed soldiers to lie face down on a bed and then killed them with bullets. The wounded soldier was left for dead but later managed to get away. Most of his law was shot away and a bullet was lodged in his spine.

## 437 Students From B.C. Off to Quebec

Bursaries will be given this year to 437 B.C. students interested in pursuing their studies of the French language and Quebec culture, Education Minister Eileen Dailly said today.

The bursaries will be made available through the council of ministers of education of Canada, she said, in connection with the Canada-wide summer language bursary program, financed by the federal government.

Students who are accepted for the program will have their fees and living costs paid, but will be responsible for their own travelling costs.

The program includes attendance at one of a number of Quebec education institutions and immersion courses of six to seven weeks in French and

the French-Canadian environment.

French-speaking students from Quebec will come to B.C. — as a part of the program.

Awards to students will be on the basis of interest in French rather than on ability alone.

To be eligible, students must have been enrolled as full-time post-secondary students during the past academic year of 1972-73 and must have been at least 17 years old by Dec. 31, 1972.

Students who will have graduated from secondary school by June of this year will also be eligible.

More information on the program is available from the student services branch of the division of post-secondary education.

## NDP Expected To Back Grits

OTTAWA (CP) — The Trudeau government enters the Commons today facing a Conservative motion carefully worded to turn the New Democrats against the Liberal minority.

The NDP holds the Commons balance of power. It has 31 seats, the Liberals 109, the Conservatives 107, Social Credit 15 and there are two independents in the 264-seat House.

The government has survived with continued NDP support against persistent Conservative attacks.

But the Conservative motion tabled Friday, up for debate today and to be voted on tonight, pushes the NDP tightly up against its principles. It reads:

"That this House condemns the sale by the government on July 27, 1972 . . . of the whole of the capital stock of Polymer Corp. Ltd., to the Canada Development Corp."

STRONG CRITICS The NDP has been strongly critical of the sale of Polymer, a profitable Crown corporation that makes synthetic rubber, to the CDC.

But party leader David Lewis would not say Friday which way his party would swing on the vote although there were unofficial hints it would again support the government.

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## the weather

The present weather pattern whereby active Pacific systems on reaching the B.C. coast have weakened considerably is expected to continue. Cloud will reach to the lower mainland tonight but skies again expected to clear for Tuesday over most regions. Temperatures will continue near normal.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday mostly sunny except cloudy-overnight. Highs both days 50 to 55. Overcast lows mid-thirties.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday mostly sunny except cloudy overnight. Highs both days 50 to 55. Overcast lows mid-thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Gale warning ended for adjacent waters. Today sunny, clouding over this evening. A few sprinkles of rain overnight. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs both days 50 to 55. Lows tonight mid-thirties.

### TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Victoria 55 43 02 Normal 51 40

### One Year Ago

Victoria 46 33 trace St. John's 20, 33; Halifax 32, 50; Montreal 38, 52; Ottawa 37, 53; Toronto 37, 49; North Bay 26, 49; Churchill -15, -6; The Pas 22, 39.

Thunder Bay 54 22 Winnipeg 54 34 Regina 58 27 Saskatoon 59 33 Prince Albert 52 30 Medicine Hat 65 34 Lethbridge 60 31 03 Calgary 57 27 08 Edmonton 46 31 16 Pentiction 54 36 05 Cranbrook 57 37 01 Castlegar 57 33 04 Vancouver 52 37 05 Prince Rupert 46 32 Prince George 42 29 03 Mackenzie 44 18 Nanaimo 56 39 Kamloops 49 37 Revelstoke 45 37 Blue River 40 28 13 Dease Lake 37 15 Fort Nelson 39 17 Peace River 41 23 trace Whitehorse 38 25 trace Fort St. John 41 20

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 39, 30; Detroit 47, 38; Chicago 46, 42; New York 59, 45; Seattle 52, 38; Spokane 59, 31; Portland 58, 41; San Francisco 60, 56; Los Angeles 61, 51.

World Temperatures: Rome

41, 63; Paris 41, 57; London 39, 52; Berlin 39, 59; Amsterdam 37, 50; Brussels 46, 66; Madrid 41, 55; Moscow 30, 50; Stockholm 41, 53; Tokyo 37, 52.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, March 119.3 hrs. Last March 79.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 122.1 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 330.8 hrs. Last Year 243.8 hrs. Normal (30 years) 293.6 hrs. Precipitation, March .50 ins. Last March 3.80 ins. Normal (30 years) 1.57 ins. Precipitation, 1973 4.03 ins. Last Year 14.16 ins. Normal (30 years) 8.71 ins.

### Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 06:05 Sunset 18:58

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. M.J.M. P.J.H.M. P.J.H.M. P.J.H.M. Ht. 24 06:58 8.112.00 25 02:55 8.012.55 26 02:40 7.915.00 27 02:25 7.816.55 28 02:10 7.718.50 29 01:55 7.620.45 30 01:40 7.522.40 31 01:25 7.424.35

### TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. M.J.M. P.J.H.M. P.J.H.M. P.J.H.M. Ht. 24 02:10 8.406.40 25 02:10 8.315.05 26 02:10 8.215.05 27 02:10 8.115.05 28 02:10 8.015.05 29 02:10 7.915.05 30 02:10 7.815.05 31 02:10 7.715.05

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M.L.S.

# Europe Hunts Arab Killer Squad

Manchester Guardian

LONDON — An international security operation was mounted Sunday night in the wake of reports that the Black September guerrilla organization is planning to strike during this week's visit to London by Gen. Jafar Numairy, the Sudanese president.

British and continental police and security forces, co-operate in the operation, were warned that an attempt may be made to hijack a cross-channel ferry or hovercraft.

The seven Black September gunmen who took part in the raid on the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, a few weeks ago are still being held by Numairy's police. The Sudanese government

has pledged to bring all seven to trial, and European security forces believe Black September will attempt to act, while Numairy is out of his country, to prevent that trial from taking place.

Numairy and his party arrived in London Sunday afternoon, only a few hours after French and Belgian police were warned that Black September was preparing another operation. The police were told that an attempt to hijack a cross-channel ferry or hovercraft would be carried out from either a North Sea or an English Channel port. Interpol, Scotland Yard and British security were immediately alerted.

Police and security officers from the three countries began checking all passen-

gers travelling across the Channel. The already heavy guard detailed to protect the Sudanese party during its six days in London was strengthened. Extra teams of police were called to duty in seaports on both sides of the Channel, and guards were strengthened at all airports.

Numairy is making his first visit to a Western country since his revolutionary government took power in May, 1969. During their six days in Britain, the Sudanese leader and his aides will have talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Sir Alex Douglas-Home. Numairy will also meet Queen Elizabeth during his stay in London.

# CONSUMER AFFAIRS MEETING IN JUNE

A provincial conference on consumer affairs is being arranged for June of this year. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald told a delegation from the Consumers Association of Canada this morning.

The delegation, headed by Ruth Lotzkar, president of the B.C. branch of the CAC, met some members of the the NDP cabinet this morning and presented a brief in which they requested the establishment of a full department of consumer affairs.

Ms. Lotzkar said after the meeting that the cabinet members had approved of the items contained in the brief but gave no firm commitments. She said that Macdonald had told the group that he would be organizing a provincial conference shortly after an interprovincial conference on consumer affairs to be held in Ottawa earlier in June.

The delegation's brief cri-

ticized the existing facilities which the provincial government has for consumer affairs. The three people presently employed are "completely inadequate" in numbers to handle the "growing number of consumer complaints and problems." Almost every other Canadian province, they said, has a department larger than B.C.'s.

Other recommendations from the CAC included stiffer regulations for health spas, dancing schools and dating bureaus; investigation of credit reporting agencies; legislation to regulate sales of new and used automobiles; and removal of social service taxes from essential consumer goods.

## Bargaining Act Near

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said today legislation concerning bargaining rights for B.C.'s civil servants is about a week away from introduction in the legislature. Hall said the legislation is in draft form now and is "about 75 per cent finished."

The bill will be presented to

cabinet for approval and will be considered by the NDP caucus before being introduced, Hall said.

The legislation is expected to incorporate the recommendations of the Higgins report on civil service bargaining, filed late last year, which recommended full bargaining rights for civil servants.

## Down East Music Man, Don Messer, Dies at 63

HALIFAX (C.P.) — Don Messer, popular band leader whose way down east music kept Canadian audiences tapping their toes for more than four decades, died here today. He was 63.

A native of Tweedside, N.B., Messer organized his first musical group in 1934.

Messer, who lived in the Halifax suburb of Rockingham, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Victoria General Hospital at about 9:45 a.m. Hospital officials said he had apparently suffered a coronary attack.

The shy, retiring fiddler, who preferred to have his vocalists and other members of the band take the spotlight, first gained prominence with a group of musicians he organized in 1934. Known as the New Brunswick Lumberjacks, the group performed on radio from Saint John.

The original group of 19 went on national radio from CHSJ in 1938.

### FORMS NEW GROUP

The following year Messer accepted an offer to form a group in Charlottetown, using group in Charlottetown, using radio station CFCY as their base. The group, renamed Don Messer and His Islanders, was formed around two of the original members, lumberjack-vocalist Charlie Chamberlain from Bathurst, N.B., and bass player Julius (Duke) Nelson from Woodstock, N.B.

Rae Simmons, a clarinetist from Amherst, N.S., joined the trio in 1940.

In 1942 drummer Warren MacRae and guitarist Cecil McEachern, both from Charlottetown, became members of the Islanders and four years later female vocalist

Marg Osborne from Moncton became the seventh member. Piano player Waldo Munro from Westville, N.S., was the last to join in 1952.

Chamberlain died in a Bathurst hospital July 16, 1972 at the age of 61.

Messer's own career had a period in the classical vein.

### WORKED AS BUSBOY

He studied violin for five years in Boston where he lived with an aunt and uncle. To pay expenses he worked as a busboy in restaurants.

Returning to his native New Brunswick in the early depression year of 1930, Messer returned to an old love — old-time music.

Television beckoned in the 1950s after more than two decades of radio popularity.

Don Messer's Jubilee, as the group became known on nationwide television, became an almost instant hit.

The CBC weekly country music show from Halifax continued as one of Canada's top 10 television programs for 10 years.

The CBC dropped the show in April, 1969, while it still rated in the top 10. No specific reason was given but there was mention of a "younger look."

Audience reaction was a storm of protest, particularly from the Maritimes and from thousands of Maritimers living in other parts of Canada.

But the Messer impact on television continued.

CHCH-TV Hamilton made arrangements with the Messer group within a matter of weeks and the Jubilee group began commuting between Halifax and the Ontario city to tape shows for 21 independent stations in Canada and two in the U.S.

## Noel Coward Dies in Jamaica

LONDON (AP) — Sir Noel Coward, outstanding British playwright and actor for almost half a century, died today in Jamaica, his London secretary said.

Joan Hirst said the 73-year-old Coward died of a heart attack at his vacation home.

"His private secretary informed me he died early this morning, very peacefully," Mrs. Hirst added.

He was an actor, a singer, a director, a composer, a lyricist, a playwright, a novelist and a short story writer. And he was better than good at every one of these jobs.

Coward was born at the Thames-side village of Teddington, near London, on Dec. 16, 1899, and was educated at Croydon and by private tutors. He made his stage debut at the age of 11 in a children's fairy tale play, The Goldfish.

In his early years he had parts in two other London plays and a season with the Liverpool Repertory Theatre. For a short time he was a professional dancer and also worked as an extra in David Wark Griffith's picture, Hearts of the World.

In the First World War, he was called up for limited military duty because of a slight tubercular tendency and was discharged shortly afterwards.

He soared to instant fame in 1924 with the play The Vortex, about degenerate mothers and dope addicts. Other notable plays followed: Hay Fever, Easy Virtue, Private Lives, Design for Living, Tonight at 8:30, Blithe Spirit. One of the most successful of his plays was Cavalcade, a historical play glorifying the devotion Britons have for their country.

"Blithe Spirit" set a record in 1946, by running for 1,997 performances in London.

Coward appeared in Design for Living with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, and in Tonight at 8:30 with Gertrude Lawrence.

He demonstrated his versatility by writing and, in most cases, composing the music and writing the lyrics for, such musical plays and revues as Words and Music. He made many motion pictures — the most notable In Which We Serve and Brief Encounter.

He wrote two volumes of autobiography: Present Indicative in 1937 and Future Indefinite in 1954. A novel, Pomp and Circumstance, was published in 1960 and a volume of his short stories in 1962.

Coward had great zest for life but ironically found some of his best work opportunities in moments of adversity. He wrote the comedy Blithe Spirit during the early Second World War air raids on London; his operetta Bitter Sweet while recovering in Hawaii from a nervous breakdown, and his best known play, Private Lives, during a siege of influenza in Shanghai.

When he turned 70, they staged a birthday party for him at the Savoy in London and Lord Mountbatten told the audience his old friend had written 27 plays and 281 songs.

Queen Elizabeth knighted him for his services to the arts. After the ceremony at Buckingham Palace Feb. 3, 1970, Sir Noel had this to say of his Queen: "Absolutely charming. She always is. I've known her since she was a little girl."

## capital scene

Progressive Conservative Women's Association, 2 p.m. Friday, Windsor park pavilion.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, fashion show St. Mary's church hall, 1701 Elgin.

## SEAL SALES UP

A 48 per cent increase in donations to ward Christmas Seals by Victoria residents is shown in final provincial records released today.

James D. Helmcken of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society, notes that Victoria to-

talied \$62,777 for the 1972-1973 campaign, compared to last year's \$42,391.

Victoria's 15.6 increase topped the province. The provincial total was \$473,849. Last year it was \$409,810.

Victoria campaign chairman was Eric W. Hall.

# Canada's Immigration Regulations have changed.

As of January 1, 1973—all visitors coming to Canada must have an Employment Visa if they intend to work here, or be registered with an Immigration Officer if they intend to visit more than three months.

Those who arrived before January 1, 1973 have until March 31, 1973 to register at a Canada Immigration Centre if they plan to stay beyond March 31. Some will already have legal permission to work here, or stay more than three months. They needn't register until this authorization is to expire.

## Exemptions

All Canadian citizens and landed immigrants are, of course, exempt.

All diplomats and visiting Armed Forces personnel performing official duties here are exempt.

Foreign newsmen, visiting businessmen, clergymen, and professional athletes don't need an Employment Visa, but they must register to stay here more than three months.

There are other exemptions: full details are available at any Canada Immigration Centre.

## Coming to Canada to work?

Visitors will not be allowed

admission to Canada to search for work.

Arrangements for an Employment Visa for a foreign worker can best be made in Canada by the Canadian employer. He should contact the nearest Canada Manpower Centre, which will determine whether Canadian workers are available for the job. The Employment Visa will *only* be issued if no qualified Canadian citizen or landed immigrant is available.

## Penalties

Any violation of the new regulations is an offence, and could result in a fine of up to \$500, and/or imprisonment up to six months, and removal from Canada.

## Summary

From now on, all visitors *must* have an Employment Visa to work in Canada; or be registered with an Immigration Officer if they intend to stay here more than three months.

## More information

is available at any Canada Immigration Centre, and at many Canada Manpower Centres. And the information is free.



**Manpower and Immigration**

Robert Andras, Minister

**Main-d'œuvre et Immigration**

Robert Andras, Ministre

## Feinting for the Kill?

If a federal election were to result from defeat of the Liberal government on the corporate tax issue it would be another case of the election nobody wants. The Liberals are in power, and presumably would prefer to stay there. The Conservatives, while wanting to oust the present government, would much prefer a more attractive election issue than that they had voted against providing tax incentives to aid business, increase invested capital and provide employment.

The NDP, duty bound to vote against any concessions to the "corporate bums," would relish an election even less than the other two major parties, for in a contest to overcome the minority government situation the third party would probably be the one to suffer most losses. If a majority government were achieved, the NDP

would, of course, lose its present heady balance-of-power position.

The main point of contention between the Liberals and Conservatives in the present issue has boiled down to a matter of timing. Finance Minister Turner wants the corporate income tax reduction from 49 per cent to 40 per cent to have a lengthy run; Mr. Stanfield says he will support it for no more than one year. Mr. Turner says the effects of the reduction would not become evident in so short a time and the benefits would not reach the corporations for which it is intended.

Since both parties agree on the principle, it is difficult to see why the Liberals would risk defeat merely on a question of time, since the measure could probably be extended at the end of the year — and the government would have had a full year in office by then.

But at this point another consideration emerges. If the Liberals feel strong enough to carry the country decisively on the next appeal, they may believe that they have trapped Mr. Stanfield into precipitating an election on an issue which will put him at a disadvantage. Voting against tax incentives to business is hardly a traditional Conservative practice, even though the Opposition Leader may have reasons for it in this case.

There are vast political risks looming for all three major parties, and Parliament within the next few days should provide one of its most fascinating spectacles as the tension builds. And oddly enough, the battle seems to loom as a Turner-versus-Stanfield struggle, rather than one between the two party leaders. That, too, may be the result of some planning.



... wonderful news, Sisters ... the girls picketing Sandringham are praying for us ...

MAURICE WESTERN

## Conflict Among the Critics

OTTAWA — On fiscal and monetary policy, the Conservative critics in the House of Commons appear as determined as ever to force the government into contradictory courses. If anything, James Gillies, co-chairman of the party's finance committee, has gone beyond the previous position by issuing a press release expressing alarm about the thrust of the Bank of Canada in its latest report.

The Conservative answer to the ever more threatening problem of inflation is a temporary regime of controls. There is an excellent case for such action and little doubt that the argument, addressed to troubled consumers, has wide appeal. But at the same time the Conservatives have been strenuously contending for a fiscal, and now for a monetary, policy which would not merely threaten the controls from the outset but in all probability strengthen and prolong the inflationary psychology gripping the country.

### Alarmed by Caution

Mr. Gillies is alarmed by Governor Bouey's caution, both in regard to the expansion of aggregate demand and in respect to the present measurement of unemployment. Indeed, his first reaction to the report was to seek an assurance from the minister of finance that the bank will increase the money supply sufficiently to sustain growth in the economy in the present year.

In his statement to the House finance committee, Mr. Bouey was emphatic that bank policy is and has been expansionary. Thus, in 1972, the chartered banks' loans, mortgages and similar investments increased by 23 per cent, following a 21 per cent increase in 1971. In the present year, the governor noted, bank lending has proceeded at an even more rapid pace. While interest rates have been relatively high by historical standard, they have been so for a very significant reason; built into them is a certain component for the inflationary expectations of investors.

There are some indications that the Conservatives, having moved reluctantly to the acceptance of controls, are still troubled by conflicting counsels in caucus. They are too obviously eager to

have their cake and to eat it too. Thus on the very day that Mr. Gillies was having nightmares about the theme of the governor's report, his front bench colleague, Allan Lawrence — formerly a leading minister in the Ontario government — was confronting the prime minister with "the very clear warning of the Governor of the Bank of Canada in relation to the sharp rise in food prices", described in

seriously is the prospect that their own present policies, if implemented, would probably create havoc for a future government, conceivably a Conservative administration. When the governor spoke, perhaps too optimistically, of danger developing "at a later stage of the economic expansion," he had in mind a major difficulty that always troubles the architects of fiscal and monetary policy.

"One reason for mentioning this matter," he told the committee, "is that the time-lags in the operation of demand policies may be quite long. It is necessary to keep in mind the fact that the effects of current policies are felt next year, and the year after, as well as this year."

### Existing Slack

In other words, neither the government nor the bank can safely commit itself to a policy determined solely by present conditions, including the existing slack in the economy. Mr. Gillies wants to set his match to a long fuse; in fact to a fuse of indeterminate length because it is never certain when the powder will ignite; merely that sooner or later it will.

Temporary controls, as advocated by the Conservatives, invite the public to contemplate the situation when controls are lifted. If they succeed in breaking the inflationary psychology and inducing a mood of more reasonable anticipations, well and good. But it is difficult to see how this could be accomplished in a price situation already explosive by lighting a new fuse in full view of the public.

Mr. Gillies' answer to this, as it appears from his statement, is that the facts are wrong and that in reality the finance department and the Bank of Canada are about "to shift both fiscal and monetary policy to fight inflation by constraining demand and stalling maximum job-creation."

This will scarcely be self-evident to the average shopper in the stores. It was apparently not altogether clear to Mr. Lawrence when he asked his question of the prime minister; at the least he appears to have grasped inadequately the refinements of Conservative policy, as developed by Mr. Gillies.



GERALD K. BOUEY  
expansionary policy

the report as "a serious threat to wage and price behavior generally", and urging him to take the warning seriously.

Why Mr. Trudeau should take seriously a report which Mr. Gillies regards with such dark suspicion Mr. Lawrence did not explain.

It is not clear, either, why the governor's doubts about the measurement of unemployment should appear so ominous to the Conservatives in light of recent revelations concerning abuses of the unemployment insurance scheme — abuses which more present Conservative critics warned of last year and attacked in the course of the election campaign.

What the Conservatives refuse to take

Since the Peronists swept back into power in Argentina's election earlier this month, more leisurely assessments of the nature of the new government and its supporters appear to emphasize the changes which have occurred since Juan Domingo Peron was ousted in 1955.

Many of the strong Fascist touches of Peronism in the past are no longer a part of the movement, say students of that country's politics. They point out that the platform on which the new Peronist president campaigned was basically centrist, calling for social justice and economic improvement within a framework of Argentine nationalism. The program was broad enough to attract a multitude of voters who disagreed with the concepts of Juan Peron yet found in the party carrying his name an alternative to highly unsatisfactory military rule.

According to informed reports, the nation as a whole recognized the failure of the militarists, who seized power in 1966, to meet the nation's pressing economic and social problems. Frustrated citizens,

disillusioned alike by the military and by other political parties, voted Peronist in protest.

It seems clear from the less than triumphal return last December of the exiled Peron that his personality can no longer provide the catalyst to reassert the original movement that languished and changed during his long absence. His day is a part of history that shows no indication of repeating itself.

## 'Harry the Horse'

A generation has come and gone since the late Damon Runyon conceived and brought forth on this continent a wildly impossible select society of figures on the fringes of sport and bestowed them on an avidly reading public. Their minor crimes included a happy disregard for the strictures against larceny and cheerful violation of other conventional mores.

Their major offence was a hilarious attitude toward the murder of the language. Their gifts to humanity ranged from unstinting chuckles to deep belly laughs. Inevitably the characters attained

Nor is there any evidence that a substantial number of those contributing to the Peronist victory are Peronists at heart. As in other elections in other parts of the world, they appear to have been more interested in "throwing the rascals (meaning the military) out" than in putting another ideologically based party in. Support of candidates, calling themselves Peronists seemed the most feasible method.

identity not only as fictional creations but as caricatures of living people.

Last week the prototype of one of the best known among them died. "Harry the Horse," the real-life Benjamin Caplan, 69, was stricken fatally at the \$50 betting window at Pimlico race track in a characteristic ending that added authenticity to the Runyon accounts.

Older readers will pause a moment, remembering in gratitude the gaudy characters who moved from the printed page into their own lives.

WILLIAM R. FRYE

## When the U.S. Dollar Plunges

BONN, Germany — Americans travelling in Europe are feeling the dollar crisis in a very personal way. It hits them squarely in the pocketbook — and in their national pride.

The dollar no longer is king. It is not even a courier. It is more like a ragged tramp, lucky to get inside the palace grounds.

People who used to be delighted to be paid in dollars now quite literally scorn them. I pulled up in a cab at a destination here in the West German capital and reached for my wallet. The meter read 5 marks 20 pfennig. I had only four marks in German currency.

I offered the driver the four marks and a one-dollar bill — the equivalent of the fare and a 25 percent tip. He angrily refused to take the dollar. When I was unable to produce anything else, he drove off in a huff, the fare only partly paid.

A dollar bill seemed worthless to him. It was money from Timbuktu, a piece of Confederate currency. He preferred to take nothing.

### On the Other Foot

It was not so long ago that many Americans felt this way about virtually all other currencies, except perhaps the British pound. Sometimes we even were hesitant to take Canadian dollars. Now the shoe is definitely on the other foot.

The incident with the cab driver was not so very unusual. Coming from France to Germany, I had a layover in Brussels between trains, and ate a meal in the station restaurant.

The bill was presented in Belgian francs. When I offered to pay in dollars, the waiter politely declined. No dollars were being accepted. He was glad to take French francs.

This occurred, to be sure, during a period earlier this month when foreign-exchange markets were closed throughout the world because of uncertainty over the future value of the dollar. There was

some logic to shying away from a currency which might again be devalued.

Most banks were willing, throughout the troubled period, to change limited amounts of dollars at a rate which anticipated the possibility of future decline. You took a beating but you could get local currency.

This meant, however, that everything an American bought cost him more (in dollars) than it had before. And now, with currency markets open once again, there is no much improvement.

The kind of hotel room most American tourists want is at least \$30 to \$40 a

grocery store cost 90c to \$1.25. You can pay \$2.50 to have a pair of pants cleaned and pressed.

American Embassy personnel, whose salaries are set in dollars, have taken a de facto pay-cut of between 10 and 15 percent. International organizations like the U.N., whose budgets are based on dollars, have found themselves with millions less to spend.

This latter problem figured in a meeting which UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had with heads of international agencies when he was in Paris for the Vietnam peace conference in February. Some agency heads proposed using the International Monetary Fund's Special Drawing Rights, or gold, or some currency other than the dollar as the basis for future dues assessments.

### Proportionate Increase

That would mean in effect that any time the dollar went down in value, the American government would find its UN assessments increased proportionately. Washington would have to lay out more dollars to keep its contributions worth the same amount in purchasing power. A decision was put off until this summer.

No one is really happy about the malaise of the dollar. Europeans who make their living directly or indirectly from tourism are feeling the pinch — and they know the problem may get worse.

There already are more frequent gripes about their prices, and fewer Americans are able or willing to pay them. Fewer customers, and customers more cautious about what they spend, are bad news for hotel keepers, restaurateurs, and entertainers.

If things keep up, the Folies Bergere in Paris, where the best seats now cost the equivalent of \$16, may find itself half empty, and the girls in the chorus lonely. That would really be a pity. So President Nixon had better drop everything and get busy restoring the purchasing power of the dollar.

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U.S. dollar not wanted

night in major cities; a modest three-course meal is \$4, and it is easy to pay \$9 or \$10 for lunch without getting anything particularly unusual.

People who have retired in Europe on fixed dollar incomes — and there are quite a few — are in serious trouble. A grapefruit and two pears in a Paris

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Presidential Powers

I have heard so many Canadians discussing the pros and cons of the Presidential form of government as opposed to the constitutional monarchy which operates in Canada.

I am wondering if the average Canadian knows the powers exercised by the U.S. and French Presidents.

Under the U.S. Constitution the President is commander-in-chief of the armed forces and, as Bruce Hutchison said in one of his recent articles, the average Canadian would never entrust any Canadian with the powers exercised by the U.S. President.

Under the U.S. Constitution any bill passed by both Houses of Congress can be vetoed by the President and then that bill has to go back to Congress for a two-third majority by both Houses and this is virtually impossible. In addition, under the U.S. system the President can be a Republican and Congress can have Democratic majorities. This is, in fact, the situation which exists in the U.S. at the present time. However as the President has such extraordinary powers he can almost rule without the approval of Congress and this would never be permitted under our system of government.

The same situation prevails in France where the President can refuse to accept a duly elected Parliament. Surely we Canadians do not want this form of government which gives excessive powers to a

President. Even the Philippines have recently agreed to change their presidential form of government, patterned on the U.S. model, to a parliamentary system with a president with limited powers and a Prime Minister who would represent the majority party and exercise the real power.

Before we make any changes here I think all Canadians should give the problem great thought. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 1680 Poplar Ave.

### Pol Sci

In reference to the article "New Course Wins" of March 13, Page 15, I would like to enquire of Mr. Bunn exactly what is the "bad image" of political science students at the university level? As a student majoring in political science at the University of Victoria, I believe Mr. Bunn's gross generalization to be unsupported and it does nothing to promote interest at the high school level in this fascinating field. — "Interested in Political Science."

### Squeamish

It seems incredible that a city which is so concerned with a little relatively harmless dog manure should continue to dump its own excrement into the sea.

Shall we, for this phony squeamishness of a few ancient or not so an-

cient Victorians, deny our families the joys of "man's oldest friend"?

A little more toleration is called for. Dogs are not damaging our environment, we are. — Ann Barrow, 777 St. Patrick St.

## 60 YEARS 'AGO

From The Times of March 26, 1913:

Edward L. North, for many years stage manager of the Victoria Theatre, and nearly all his life a resident of this city, died last evening with tragic suddenness in front of the theatre while cranking up his car. Death was due to heart failure. Mr. North came here at 14 years of age from New Zealand where he was born in 1867. He was a member of Victoria's first fire brigade, and also of the provincial police department. Among the survivors are four brothers, George, Walter, Joseph and John Henry, all of them residents of Victoria.

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# Quebec Discovers Our identity Crisis

By WILLIAM JOHNSON  
The Globe and Mail

Quebec has found what it believes to be a crisis of identity in English-speaking Canada. In a recent literary supplement, *Le Devoir* took the Culture of English Canada as its theme. Five long articles covering five pages of type brought the news to French Canada (with annotation and interpretation) that English Canada is in search of itself.

The news is paradoxical and slightly preposterous to the average Quebecois reader, who has long felt he held North American patent rights on Collective Identity Crises. Does English Canada so much as have an identity in which to suffer a crisis?

The occasion for *Le Devoir's* unusual interest in English Canada is the publication of Margaret Atwood's critical essay on the themes of Canadian literature, *Survival*.

Naim Kattan, cosmopolitan critic of literature in several languages, gives a long summary of Miss Atwood's book and of the companion novel, *Surfacing*. "It is in reality a manifesto of English-Canadian nationalism," Mr. Kattan says.

Robert Fulford, editor of *Saturday Night*, presents *Survival* as an event rather than merely a book. "It fulfils the needs now felt by many English Canadians: the need to define oneself, the need to give form and meaning to our culture and our society," Fulford says in an article translated into French.

## Deep and Difficult

University of Montreal sociologist Guy Rocher asks the question, Is English Canada Experiencing Cultural Crisis? His answer is an emphatic yes. "The English-Canadian cultural crisis exists, deep, troubling, difficult; it has known its hours of violence and provoked its moments of despair."

Robert Guy Scully, editor of *Le Devoir's* literary supplement, contributes two long articles. The first is an introductory overview in which he expresses strong doubt that a genuine English-Canadian culture is possible. The second is a consideration of two films, *Wedding in White* and *Rowdyman*, which bear out his thesis. "Significantly, neither story is set in the great urban

centres of Canada where the difference from the USA (for ultimately that is the nub, the beast that the nationalist sub-consciousness wishes to crush) would be most evident and hardest to deny."

The most interesting essay by far is that contributed by Rocher, who took his Ph.D. in sociology at Harvard University, was secretary to Quebec's Royal Commission on Education (the Parent commission), and who is one of the rare Quebec sociologists who has maintained professional links with sociologists in English Canada. Without pretending to an expertise on the sociology of English Canada, Rocher puts forth intelligent and stimulating comparisons and contrasts between the parallel searches for identity in English and French Canada.

## Sense of Inferiority

"French Canada has sought its originality in its ethnic and linguistic homogeneity, English Canada in its heterogeneity," he says. English Canada found within itself a contrast to the United States in that Canada embraced multiculturalism while the United States tried to homogenize its multi-culturalism in the melting pot.

Both English and French Canada feel a sense of inferiority before the more prestigious cultures of England and the United States for the one and France for the other. But while the more prestigious culture has meant that English Canada's brightest talents have migrated to Britain and the United States, the French-speaking artists and intellectuals of Quebec have remained almost exclusively rooted in their native culture.

Rocher finds in the discontent of English-Canadian intellectuals with their culture a parallel with the rejection of U.S. culture by U.S. expatriates after the First World War. But he finds English-Canadian intellectuals more isolated from their own people than French-Canadian intellectuals, despite the controversy in French Canada

over whether to write in jocular or international French.

The identity crisis in English Canada is experienced almost exclusively by the intellectual class of writers, artists, teachers and students. "It has not expressed itself in social movements, political groups or parties. The union movement has not lent it a voice. It has not led to demonstrations nor to a revolutionary movement."

Rocher concludes that French and English Canada cannot really work together in solving the identity problem of each since the problems take different forms. English Canada has identified the threat to its cultural identity as the United States, while French Canada is too embroiled in constitutional conundrums to define with clarity the threat to its cultural survival, while recognizing that it lies chiefly in English Canada.

He would have the two language groups in Canada learn from each other's experience, however and is distressed at "the high wall of silence and of ignorance" which separates the two Canadas and the intellectual world of each. "English-Canadian writers and intellectuals find no public in French Canada. The French-Canadian newspapers, which give a poor picture of the political and economic scenery of the rest of Canada outside of Quebec, keep us in an almost total ignorance of the cultural life of English Canada."

## Lack of Knowledge

The two essays by Scully are chiefly interesting in that they bear out so well the complaint of Mr. Rocher about cultural reporting on English Canada.

Of the four contributors writing on English Canada, Scully is easily the least informed. (About a month after *Survival* had been published I spoke to him about it. He had never heard of it, nor of Margaret Atwood, who won the Governor-General's Award for poetry in 1967. He said he knew little of Canadian literature in English.)

Nothing daunted, Scully writes by far the most intellectually ambitious of the essays in the supplement, weighing English-Canadian culture's present and assessing its future. He speaks condescendingly of "Canadian patriotism, the most ridiculous patriotism of all since it is not rooted in a fatherland, at least not yet."

Scully confuses patriotism and nationalism (surely few Canadians, even the least nationalistic, have any doubt about having a fatherland). "No one has any doubt but that English Canada is a cultural subsidiary of English-speaking America," he said.



ATWOOD  
... touches off debate

"It constitutes a region of it with regional characteristics, in the same way as the Far West, New England, the Deep South, etc."

Scully seems unaware that Miss Atwood doubts precisely that, and has written a book to accumulate her evidence.

He quotes with approval Rocher's statement that English-speaking Canadians are at a loss for a reply when asked to define what is specifically distinctive about their culture. For Scully, this means that they have no distinctive culture. He neglects to bring out the point made by Rocher: both English and French Canada are uncertain about what makes them distinctive.

Those who believe in an English-Canadian culture are asked the same classical questions as French-speaking

Quebecers: How do you define your culture? Rocher had said, "And the same questions there (i.e. in English Canada) receive the same embarrassed answers as here."

Scully assumes, for reasons unclear, that a specifically distinct culture arises from a unique set of commonly shared values, rather than from a distinctive historical, political and existential situation.

He dismisses Canada's political identity as a coloring on a map, a delineation of territory rather than the major institutional framework of life within the territory.

Scully's importance in these essays is his exemplary character. He articulates a conventional wisdom that can be heard at almost any party attended by young French-Canadian journalists, executive assistants to Quebec government ministers, graduate students or other citizens of Quebec's demi-intellectual world.

## Generational Change

Young Quebecers today, unlike those who are now middle-aged, have lost interest in English Canada's politics or intellectual life. Scully maintains: "He may or may not be right in assuming that there has been a generational change. But what is clear is that, while English Canada became interested in French Canada over the past decade, French Canada has not yet developed an interest in English Canada."

English Canada has developed a specialized group of Quebec-watchers in journalism, history (Ramsay Cook), literature (Ben Shek), political science (Michael Oliver), but no reciprocal specialists have emerged in French Canada.

The need for them has not yet been generally felt in Quebec's journalistic, intellectual and political circles, and is not likely to be as long as there is a multitude of bright young men like Scully who feel that they can know all that is worth knowing about English Canada without really trying.

To that extent, Scully illustrates the Canadian identity crisis, as distinct from that of English or French Canada.

# Turning Weather Into a Weapon

By NORMAN COUSINS

The U.S. Defense Department hasn't said much about it, but it has been developing a capability to change weather and to use man-made storms or droughts as weapons.

The same approaches are being pursued by the Soviet Union.

This is no summary of a fanciful new book of science fiction, but a factual statement of what is happening in the advanced military research laboratories of major nations.

For more than a quarter-century, scientists have known they can increase the chances of rain by seeding clouds with pellets of dry ice in order to release moisture. This simple principle has now been refined and developed to the point where heavy and even torrential rains can sometimes be triggered.

Another possibility is that, through delayed-action chemistry, the clouds outside a country can be seeded and then reach the bursting stage over the intended area in order to produce severe flooding effects.

Still another approach is to interrupt rain clouds outside a country, causing them to expend all their moisture before they pass over a certain area, thus creating a sustained dry spell in the enemy's country.

The manipulation of stratospheric conditions affecting weather is another possibility being studied for warfare purposes.

Under circumstances of actual warfare, the control of the Arctic and Antarctic regions would be critical for purposes of "weather modification," as the practice is formally termed in military and scientific circles.

Vast and precipitate thawing, for example, could result in tidal waves and inundation of distant coastal areas. Such sudden thawing could be brought about by strategically placed thermonuclear explosions.

Even without respect to a war situation, Arctic meteorological conditions could be changed in a way that could have harmful effects on parts of the world. Soviet scientists, for example, have been considering the diversion of two

ivers that now flow through Siberia into the polar regions. By rerouting the rivers, the scientists believe they can improve the agricultural potentialities of millions of Siberian acres.

There is little doubt that this project is within the scientific and technological capability of the Soviet Union. The question to be asked, however, is what the effect would be on other countries. If the Arctic were suddenly to be deprived of a vast mass of cooling water, a possible effect would be a temperature shift that could scorch the crops of farmers in the American Midwest.

More and more, we are discovering that the ability of human beings to do serious harm to their planet far exceeds their ability to protect it or nurture it.

During the past 10 years, the human race has spent an estimated \$1,500 billion for destructive purposes. We have been involved in an accelerating race between potential bankruptcy and potential man-made holocausts.

Nothing is less flattering to human intelligence or human values than the use of our dominate energies and resources for disfiguring human existence. We are in the grip of a collective insanity that causes us to smash at the conditions that make life possible.

At some time, and it had better be soon, the human beings on this earth are going to have to give some serious thought to their common problems. And the biggest of these problems is the need to make the actions of their governments consistent with the requirements of human safety on earth.

We are going to have to take the next big step in our political evolution just as the human race discovered early in its evolution that the only way it could protect the family was by creating the tribe, and just as we later discovered that the only way to protect the tribe was by creating the nation, so we now have to learn that the only way to protect the human species is by creating an organization that can act with authority in its behalf.

# Russian Copyright Roulette

By NICHOLAS BETHELL  
Times of London

There may be more than meets the eye in the Soviet Union's decision to join the Universal Copyright Convention. For years Russia refused to join, for while it translated and publishes hundreds of western books annually, the West publishes very few Russian books. After May 27 it will have to contract and pay royalties on every western book that appears. Russia, will lose on the deal, so why the sudden decision to sign?

The Russians may have worked out that, while they pay only blocked rubles, they will receive convertible dollars, and that this will offset their unfavorable trade balance in authors' royalties. But perhaps money is only a side issue. Peter Carter-Ruck, a leading expert in copyright law, says "I do not agree that Moscow has decided to sign on a narrow calculation of profit and loss. The main reason may be to control writers they disapprove of and to limit the dissipation of their works throughout the world." This view is confirmed in a recent article by Victor Louis, a Soviet citizen whose information on such matters is often uncannily correct.

The crudest way of doing this would be for the Soviet Union, after signing the convention, to claim state ownership of the foreign copyrights of all Soviet authors, and to pass domestic legislation to this effect. There are ominous provisions for some such move in Article Three of the Convention, which lays down that no contracting state shall be precluded, "from requiring formalities or other conditions for the acquisition or enjoyment of copyright in respect of works first published in its territory or works of its nationals wherever published." But UNESCO officials tell me that they are alive to this danger.

The new situation will hardly affect the out-and-out dissidents. What threatens them is Article 70, the law about anti-Soviet propaganda. This law, while capable of broad and unjust interpretation, is one which the Soviet security police find limiting. Contrary to popular belief, it is not illegal for a Soviet citizen to send his work abroad or to make arrangements with foreign publishers. Provided that he keeps on the right side of the blurry anti-Soviet line, a dissident will still be able to pub-



PASTERNAK  
... obeyed

lish in the West, and the authorities will not be able to use the convention to stop him so long as he steadfastly maintains that publication is his wish.

The real danger is that now that a Soviet writer has the power to injure a western publisher, he can be asked to injure him. The authorities will be able to bring pressure to bear as soon as they know that a book's appearance in the West is imminent.

Under the old rule a writer could plead ignorance and incapacity. "I don't know how it got out," he could say. "Well, now you do know, put a stop to it," the policeman replies. "How?" the writer asks. "We don't belong to any convention—I have no legal way." "Issue a public protest. Call the publisher a pirate." The writer may decide to obey. Boris Pasternak, for instance, asked Feltrinelli not to publish *Doctor Zhivago*.

But if the publisher suspects that the protest is made under duress and if he is sure he knows the author's real

## Scare Stuff

THE SUN  
An Editorial

It used to be said that what the world needed most was a cure for the common cold. After reading of the last "discovery" linking the sniffles with a lack of love, we're going to amend that. What this poor covering old world really needs is a cure for an overdose of pseudo-medical alarums, panaceas and "discoveries."

Does a day pass without some new scare, some new theory, some new miracle, some new busted illusion? It doesn't seem like it. One day we read that "mother's milk may raise the cholesterol level in the new-born." The next day we read that "a mother who bottle feeds her baby may doom the child to a lifetime of battling overweight." All is contradiction, all is confusion. Where is the blessed ignorance of yesterday?

Not in London, certainly,

where the author of a book called *Your Mind Can Stop the Common Cold* now tells us that it's lovin', not aspirin, that keeps the cold germ away. Well, why not? Or, conversely, why? Maybe it's the other way around. How would Casanova have made out with a chronic post-nasal drip? What comes first, in other words, the broken heart or the runny nose?

What really will make us sit up and take notice, of course, is the news that "preliminary studies" indicate that scare-mongering has a side-effect—lockjaw. Until that delirious appears to be the public's best defence. Somewhere, someone undoubtedly is on the point of announcing that skepticism is not healthy, that it actually causes yaws. By then, perhaps, our eyes will be so glazed-over that we'll never know what hit us.

wishes, he publishes nevertheless.

But now the authorities have an extra tool: "Bring a case against this bourgeois publisher. Injunct him!" The writer may plead that he is, too busy, that he does not know how to do it. "Don't worry. We'll take care of the details. Just sign this power of attorney." The policeman will have no legal right to make such a demand, but it will be a bold writer indeed who refuses.

An encouraging sign is that writers from other Communist countries where copyright has been protected all along have not been pressured like this in the past. Two Paris journals, *Kultura* (in Polish) and *Svedectvi* (in Czech) often obtain material from their homelands and publish it without the writers' permission, to the displeasure of Warsaw and Prague. They are not sued in the French courts.

Another fear is that western books, once under contract, will be subjected to censorship and published with distorting cuts or even additions which would be passed off as mere editorial changes. Many standard writer-publisher agreements give the publisher the right to alter the text to remove any passages which "may be considered actionable at law." This is meant to cover pornography or libel, but in Russia it could be extended to cover what the publisher finds objectionable politically.

Of course western books, especially history books, are already printed in Russia in cut versions, but up to now the writer, having no copyright protection, had no moral responsibility for the book which resulted. He may now find his work published in politically emasculated versions, under his name and with his written agreement, and if he protests his only remedy may be a suit for breach of contract in the Soviet courts.

Soviet writers who make arrangements directly with the West could also, conceivably, be accused of violating the state's monopoly of foreign trade. One could argue that before accession a Soviet citizen's copyright had no value, until established by first publication in the West, and was therefore not a commodity. Now it will exist under international law as soon as the work is written, and will therefore be a "thing" which should not be sold abroad.

# Life can be what you wish it was.



"We just want to say that we've found that there is time in the world, even in the world today, to practice the golden rule. And we're not ashamed to say it. We find that the golden rule does nice things to our private life as well as to our business life. We have fun. If you're in the market for a car, we're in the market to sell it to you. We think you'll enjoy the transaction."

Fred Farlowe

Jack Wladis



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# Wall Street Gloom Linked To Increasing Food Costs

By HOBART ROWEN  
WASHINGTON (WP) — The plunge on Wall Street and the escalating cost of living are directly related, the gloom that envelops the stock market is based on a fear that the Nixon administration will fail to take dramatic action to break the price spiral, coupled with an awareness that rising interest rates may produce a recession.

"If President Nixon slapped

controls on food prices," says an economist with Wall Street connections, "you'd have a 25-point rise in the Dow Jones index."

There has been a distinct trend in the thinking of many businessmen and economists, including those who have had a classic aversion to controls, to the view that the president should reverse the directions he took when he moved from Phase II to Phase III.

Clearly, the president and his advisers incorrectly assessed the surge upward

that was coming in food prices, and miscalculated as well the bulge in industrial prices that would result from the weakening of Phase II.

The draft upward in raw material prices all over the world, coupled with the inflationary impact of the shift in exchange rates, has only worsened the situation.

Treasury Secretary George Shultz is much aware of the problem. He told reporters the other day that "if anybody has any bright ideas," the administration would be happy to consider them.

But in searching for additional steps to control inflation, he said, the key test is whether a short-term advantage might be counterproductive in the long run.

It may be painful in some respects, but a "standstill" freeze order on all prices, including food, could be made to work—with one important caveat: the meat-producing industry (which by and large is a big-business operation, not a small-farmer operation) would have to be convinced that there would be a succeeding "phase" after the freeze that will maintain controls until supply is brought into better balance with demand.

A Washington Post editorial suggests that for the coming months, "there is not really much that the administration can do. A price freeze is likely to result in black marketeering and widespread shortages."

This is the classical view. But it ignores the fact that the present situation, without controls, is producing its own brand of chaos, working its worst hardships on low-income families.

Until Nixon has the nerve to end the price spiral, any labor leader who accepts a 3.5 per cent wage increase would be out of his mind. All of the honeyed words that Shultz tosses at UAW's Leonard Woodcock ("we want to deal with people who are constructive, and Leonard is a constructive person") aren't going to help very much when the cost of living index does its biggest upward dance in 22 years.

As for the stock market, it

ters, brokers helplessly watch sophisticated investors take their money out of stocks and out of thrift institutions looking for a better return.

## GIMMICK

The latest gimmick to attract investors is a mutual fund based on high-yielding corporate bonds. One offering recently sold about \$175 million to individuals looking for a return of 7 per cent or better.

Available in units of \$250 and up, it is no wonder that some smaller investors preferred to pay a sales charge to get such a return, avoiding the risks and ulcers of sliding stock prices, or the top of 6 per cent they could get on a savings certificate in a savings and loan institution.

And the drain of funds out of thrift institutions simply exacerbates a building industry problem already plagued by soaring lumber prices and mortgage rates beginning to creep upwards.

The impression one gets in Washington is that Nixon is digging in his heels and trying to ride things out. His agricultural secretary assures him that food supplies will improve. His other advisers concede that things are "bad" but can't remain that way.

But what is needed is a replay of Aug. 15, 1971, coupled with legislation that will not only provide essential control powers for another year, but direct the administration to get tough.

## LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations in new prices unless indicated: Associated 41 1/2, Anglo Am. 5, Africa 41 1/2, Babcock and Wilcox 104, Barrow 48 1/2, Bass 35, British 129, B.L.C. 135, Blyth 27, Boots 250, Bowater Paper 202, Brit Leyland 32 1/2, Brit Oxygen 72, Brit P. & O. 14 1/2, Broken Hill Prop. 61, Burnham 81 1/2, C.A. 111 1/2, C.D. 111 1/2, C.I. 111 1/2, C.M. 111 1/2, C.N. 111 1/2, C.O. 111 1/2, C.P. 111 1/2, C.R. 111 1/2, C.S. 111 1/2, C.T. 111 1/2, C.U. 111 1/2, C.V. 111 1/2, C.W. 111 1/2, C.X. 111 1/2, C.Y. 111 1/2, C.Z. 111 1/2, C.A. 111 1/2, C.B. 111 1/2, C.C. 111 1/2, C.D. 111 1/2, C.E. 111 1/2, C.F. 111 1/2, C.G. 111 1/2, C.H. 111 1/2, C.I. 111 1/2, C.J. 111 1/2, C.K. 111 1/2, C.L. 111 1/2, C.M. 111 1/2, C.N. 111 1/2, C.O. 111 1/2, C.P. 111 1/2, C.Q. 111 1/2, C.R. 111 1/2, C.S. 111 1/2, C.T. 111 1/2, C.U. 111 1/2, C.V. 111 1/2, C.W. 111 1/2, C.X. 111 1/2, C.Y. 111 1/2, C.Z. 111 1/2, C.A. 111 1/2, C.B. 111 1/2, C.C. 111 1/2, C.D. 111 1/2, C.E. 111 1/2, C.F. 111 1/2, 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## Stelco Hikes Bar Prices

TORONTO (CP) — The Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. is increasing the price of merchant bars and some other steel products used in heavy manufacturing by \$6 a ton effective April 2.

Burlington Steel, an operating subsidiary of Slater Steel Industries of Hamilton, said it plans a similar price in-

crease, but only on merchant bars.

A spokesman for Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., said it is reviewing prices for its bar products.

Dominion Foundries and Steel Co. Ltd. of Hamilton, the other primary steel producer, does not make merchant bars.

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**5c PER CUP**  
 INCLUDES COFFEE  
 CREAM AND SUGAR  
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**WHEEL Alignment**  
**\$5<sup>88</sup>**  
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**ALL NORTH AMERICAN CARS**  
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**THE BARONESS**  
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**THE BARONETTES**  
 Plus Jim Furnston at The Grand  
**ALL \$1.75 Per Person**  
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**DINNER DANCE FROM 8:30**  
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 Featuring Jim Furnston at The Grand  
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## Forest Firm Stocks Overpriced: Study

By AL FORREST  
 Times Business Editor

Stocks in British Columbia's major forestry firms are overpriced, according to studies by a Toronto investment firm.

Shares of MacMillan Bloedel, British Columbia Forest Products and other B.C. firms have been rising strongly this month.

Dominion Securities Ltd. says current stock prices do not take into account a probable decline in the lumber market in the third quarter of 1973 as supply of housing catches up with demand in the United States.

"We feel that prices of both lumber and plywood have reached peak levels and will likely be declining by the third quarter of 1973," the company says.

"At present levels we do not feel that the share prices of the major Canadian lumber producers have adequately reflected these adverse developments."

Despite the anticipated downturn, the forestry industry will have an excellent year compared with recent years, the company concludes.

It looks like Texas is going to beat British Columbia in the race to get a modern copper smelter into operation to service the Pacific Rim.

American Smelting and Refining Company (Asarco) has set 1975 or early 1976 as a target date for completion of a new electrolytic refinery with a capacity to produce 420,000 tons of refined copper per year.

It will be constructed on 180 acres, cost \$100 million and will employ 700 people full time.

Premier Barrett has been negotiating with Cominco to get a \$50-million smelter constructed, hoping to be first into the market with a new, pollution-free facility.

The opportunity stems from the fact old American and Japanese smelters are being forced to cut back or close because their inefficient systems produce a high rate of air pollution.

Although the United States is poised to sell some stockpiled metals to keep prices in line, it may not be able to affect the price of copper.

According to U.S. law, the president cannot sell stockpiled copper without congressional permission, which is not easy to obtain because of the number of constituencies affected.

As a result, the outlook for copper prices is up rather than down.

Two new mining companies were posted for trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.

Hibernian International Development Corporation Ltd. will have a capitalization of 3 million shares of which 1,280,002 are issued and outstanding. Ticker symbol is HIB.

Rio Plata Silver Mines Ltd. will have a capitalization of 5 million shares of which 3,408,188 are issued and outstanding. Its symbol is RPLM.

Spirit Explorations Ltd. has had 200,000 of its shares underwritten at 17 cents per share by Canam Investment Corporation.

## MINES GOOD FOR YOU

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Working in the salt mines is good for the health, Soviet experts say.

So good, in fact, that a new word — speleotherapy — has been coined to describe its beneficial effects.

"It means treatment based on the curative properties of the micro-climate of un-

derground caves," says Mikhail Palfi, a health department official quoted by the Novosti news agency.

The salt-mine climate, free of irritative substances such as allergens but rich in minute particles of salt, is especially good for bronchial complaints, Palfi says.

Authorities have set up a

small experimental hospital under ground near the Sotvino salt mines and a large medical centre is planned there.

Novosti said "not a single case of bronchial asthma has been registered among workers of the Sotvino salt mines in the Ukraine in the past 25 years."

## Ginter Industries To Buy Breweries

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shareholders of Uncle Ben's Industries, Ltd., will be asked to approve a corporate reorganization involving purchase of affiliated breweries in Alberta and Manitoba, company president Ben Ginter said Saturday.

He said the annual meeting of shareholders, scheduled for April 6, will be asked to approve purchase by the company of Uncle Ben's Breweries of Alberta Ltd., and Uncle Ben's Breweries (Manitoba) Ltd., both now wholly-owned by Ginter.

In a report to shareholders mailed this week, Ginter said the company, based in Richmond, suffered a small loss in the three-month period ended Sept. 30 although it had recorded a substantial increase in revenues during the year ended June 30, 1972.

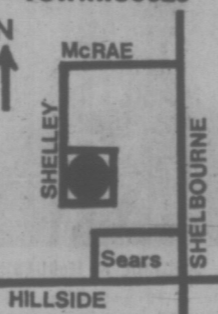
The statements covered both periods because the company's financial year has been adjusted to end Sept. 30 instead of June 30.


For the year ended June 30, revenue amounted \$140,894 or 1.4 cents a share on sales totalling \$5,218,965. This compared with sales the previous year of \$1,676,884 and a net operating loss of \$79,917 or eight cents a share before taking into account an extraordinary gain of \$300,000 in 1971.

For the three months ending last Sept. 30, sales amounted to \$1,575,880 and there was a net loss of \$3,422.

Ginter said the three-month loss was primarily due to increased selling and administrative costs.

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## McIntyre, Japanese Talk Price

TORONTO (CP) — McIntyre Porcupine Mines Ltd. is to resume negotiations in Tokyo today to get higher prices for coal it sells to a consortium of Japanese steel mills.

The company has a long-term contract to supply up to two million long tons of coking coal annually to the Japanese mills.

The McIntyre coal mine at Smoky River, Alta., about 100 miles north of Jasper, has lost about \$15 million since 1971, the company said.

In May, 1972, coal prices were increased to \$18.72 a long ton from the original contract price of \$14.95 because of higher production costs.

Last January the company closed one underground mine in Alberta, laying off about 150 workers, and expanded production at an open pit mine.

## Log-Cutting Firm Sold

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian Forest Products Ltd. and businessman John Hruby have acquired 100 per cent control of Westcoast Cellulose Industries Ltd., of Vancouver.

Hruby, formerly general manager of Westcoast, has been appointed president. The division of ownership between Canadian Forest Products and Hruby was not disclosed.

Westcoast custom cuts logs and employs 125 men.

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 Qualifications: A Degree or Diploma in Hotel Management a minimum of five years experience in the Hospitality Industry.  
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 Qualifications: A Degree or Diploma in Hotel Management, and a minimum of five years experience in the Hospitality Industry.  
 These appointments are for one year initially with the possibility that they will become permanent.  
 Salaries will be commensurate with the applicant's overall qualifications within established scales. The current scales, which are presently under review, range from a minimum of \$817 to a maximum of \$1370 per month.  
 These are Civil Service positions within the Division of Post Secondary Services, Department of Education.  
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 3700 Willingdon Avenue  
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 Are Pleased To Announce  
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 on the  
**Lower Main Floor of Watsons Men's Wear**  
 A welcome addition to the Watsons Men's Wear staff, Tom Price will not only be pleased to help you choose from our exciting collection of men's wear but also in offering a newly expanded range of men's clothing rentals for you to enjoy.  
 Come in and look through the catalogue. Now you can rent clothes for almost every occasion. Discuss your needs with Tom Price—he'll be glad to assist you.  
**Phone 384-4721**  
 We would like to take this opportunity  
**To Thank Lee Rutley**  
 Lee exemplifies good taste and co-ordination in the selection of men's wear. Lee has now semi-retired. Thank you, Lee, for your continued loyalty and outstanding standards of service that will serve as an example to us all.  
**and to welcome "Hap" Hinton To Our Staff**  
 Hap's warmth and friendliness along with his many years of experience in the clothing business will bring Watsons Men's Wear a step closer to the quality of service we always strive to achieve.  
**1435 Douglas Street Phone 383-7025**

## b.c. briefs

### Apartment Fire Set by Arsonist

BURNABY (CP) — Five separate fires were set in less than an hour by an arsonist here Sunday.

Most serious was when a fire set in a car spread to a boat and two apartments, forcing evacuation of a three-storey apartment block on Salisbury Street.

Other fires were set in a roofing equipment van, a Red Cross storage garage, the exterior of a private garage and a storage shed at an elementary school.

### Sea Mapping Needed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Hydrographers "are having a devil of a time" keeping up with the massive job of mapping Canada's vast stretches of coastal waters, says the director-general of research with Environmental Canada.

"It is a huge job and one for which we have international obligations," says the director-general, Dr. Kenneth Hare.

Hare, former president of the University of British Columbia, said the American oil tanker Manhattan came within a mile of hitting a hill of ice in the Beaufort Sea during its exploratory run through Canadian Arctic waters in 1969.

He said at the time Canadian environmental research teams had no knowledge that the ice mounds, known as pingos, existed in the region.

### Pair Found Guilty

VANCOUVER (CP) — An assize court jury on Saturday found Marcel Romeo Neveau, 27, and Denis Joseph Neveau, 25 — uncle and nephew — of Ontario, guilty of non-capital murder in the gunshot slaying last Aug. 25 of a bodyguard who had been hired to protect a Vancouver prostitute. The jury deliberated for six hours.

The two were sentenced by Mr. Justice J. G. Rutan to mandatory life imprisonment.

Barry Raymond Bradshaw was felled by a bullet in the heart in the shooting in New Empire Hotel beer parlor.

Jo Ann Jackson, 28, a crown witness, testified during the trial that she had hired Bradshaw as a bodyguard after receiving threats to her life.

### Public Works Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Delegates to the 20th biennial British Columbia convention of the Communist Party of Canada urged provincial legislation Sunday to institute a massive public works program.

The resolution was one of 18 passed by 81 delegates representing 36 provincial party clubs at the two-day conference.

The convention called for

government take-over of provincial tree-farm licences, B.C. Telephone, and West Coast Transmission Company Ltd., whose pipelines handle the province's gas exports.

### Act Criticized

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Social Credit MLA James Chabot and provincial Conservative leader Derril Warren criticised the proposed Land Commission Act before an audience of about 200 here Sunday.

Chabot claimed that Richmond NDP MLA Harold Steves' family "sold their farmland at fantastic prices. Now he's opposed to it because his family has made its fortune," said Chabot.

Warren said the government is not telling the complete truth about the proposed act when it says the act will not be as far-reaching as critics say.

### Woman Drowned

HOPE (CP) — RCMP were seeking today to establish the identity of a woman believed drowned in a canoeing upset.

Witnesses said the woman was alone in a large dugout canoe on the Fraser above Hope Saturday afternoon when it struck a log and flipped over. A search for her body was unsuccessful.

## School Strikes Settled

Strikes in two school districts were settled at the weekend.

In Prince George, 235 members of the International Union of Operating Engineers voted Sunday night to end their 10-day strike. The strikers, 135 janitors and 100 office workers, were to return to work today.

The janitors will receive 53 cents an hour more in a 17-month contract.

In Princeton, non-teaching employees will get retroactive pay raises of up to \$70 a month after voting Sunday to accept the new contract.

About 14 full and part-time workers, represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, had been on strike against the school district since Feb. 19.

The new contract, which expires in August, 1974, provides for pay increase totalling \$135.

### Death Penalty

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Dale Bumpers signed into law a bill to reinstate the death penalty in Arkansas. The penalty is for specific crimes but capital punishment is not mandatory. The jury has the option of imposing a sentence of death in the electric chair or life imprisonment without parole.

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## 'CLOSE SCHOOLS, ... START AGAIN'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Vancouver secondary school vice-principal says "people have confused schooling with education," and suggests one way to change the system would be to shut all schools for two years and start from the beginning.

Frances Fleming, speaking at a conference called Futurology and Education, said the kind of education students now receive is still centred around a philosophy created in 1918.

"The school must change. Our culture is demanding change and we must provide it," she said.

Her tongue-in-cheek solution:

Close the schools for two years, during which time parents in each community would hold a neighborhood meeting and decide what kind of education they want for their children. Then, the parents would hire teaching teams made up of teachers and other resource people.

Parents would have direct control on contracts.

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Press Bubble to release



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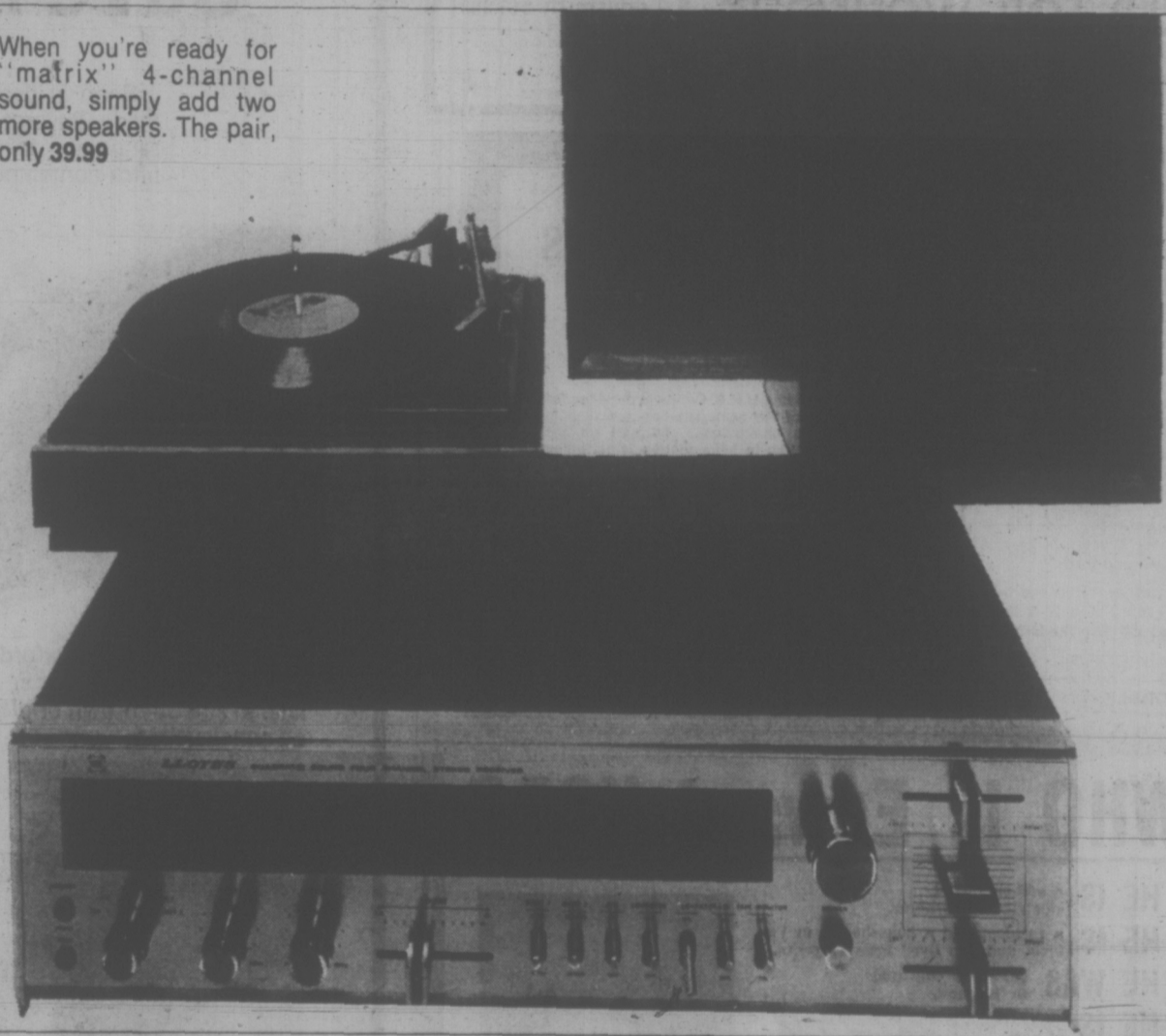
The Tums people, as you would expect, know a great deal about sensitive stomachs. They make their laxative with vegetable ingredients. NR brings easy, effective, overnight relief. NR's gentle action works while you sleep without disturbing your rest. Try Nature's Remedy, a gentle all-vegetable laxative. Regular or chocolate coated. NR tonight, tomorrow alright.

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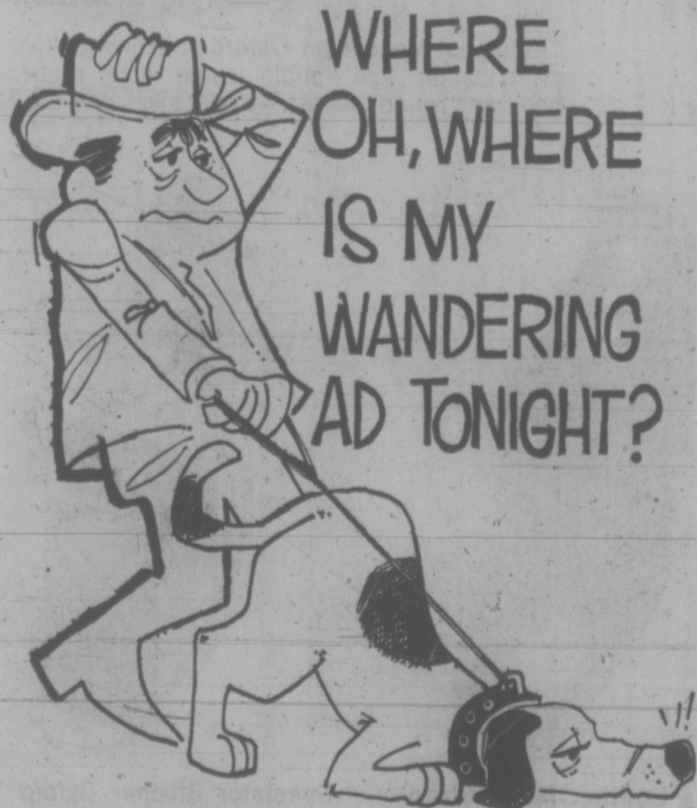
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# Socreds Gear for Holy War Against 'The Hordes'

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — The weekend convention of the British Columbia Social Credit Party here was almost a carbon-copy of most of the party's recent anti-socialist rallies.

It's a jihad — a holy war with the Social Crediters as Mohammed — leading the good fight against the "socialist hordes."

Important party business, sandwiched between enthusiastic condemnation of the New Democratic Party, elevated the Friday-Saturday sessions from mere rally status.

The major item on the agenda, establishing rules for choosing a new leader, was dealt with in tone with the apparent theme of the convention — keep restrictions to a minimum so more people will join the party.

The 496 voting delegates ratified a new section to the party constitution, entitled "election of leader," proposed by the party executive following W. A. C. Bennett's announcement that he is stepping down. The leadership convention is slated for November and will be a first for the party. Bennett was elected as the party's first leader by a legislative caucus in 1952 and has held the post ever since.

The new section demands only that candidates be Canadian citizens, be members "in good standing" with the Social Credit Party, and be eligible to vote under the B.C. Provincial Elections Act.

A resolution that would have required leadership candidates to be party members for year and voting delegates to the November convention to be members for at least three months was rejected. Another resolution, seeking to set membership fees at a level above the current rate of \$5-for-four years, was voted down.

And a clause in the elections rules was amended, allowing each constituency to have 50 voting delegates at the November convention with dual-member constituencies allowed 100 delegates.

## HELP FOR WOUNDED (GRADE FOUR STYLE)

EDMONDS, Wash. (UPI) — If you have an accident in Edmonds, just hope a fourth grader doesn't come to your rescue.

Their school teacher revealed some of their remedies — all answers on a quiz on first aid.

For head colds: "Use an onion to spray the nose until it drops in the throat."

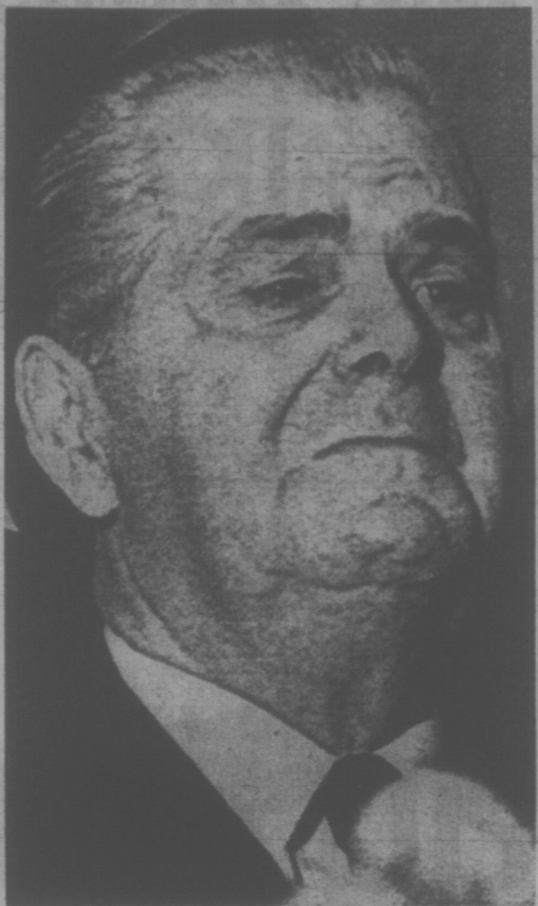
For nose bleed: "Put the nose lower than the body."

For snakebite: "Bleed the wound and rape the victim in a blanket for shock."

For fractures: "To see if the limb is broken, wiggle it gently back and forth."

For fainting: "Rub the person's chest, or if it is a lady, rub her arm above the hand."

For asphyxiation: "Apply artificial respiration until the victim's dead."



Tearful Bennett acknowledges ovation

This followed Bennett's exhortation that the November convention, where "a brilliant, young leader" will be chosen, should be "the largest, most enthusiastic convention... in the history of our country."

Convention planners now are faced with finding a site capable of holding nearly 3,000 delegates.

No one declared their candidacy during the convention. Party president George Driedger said there was a "gentlemen's agreement" among front-runners "not to talk about it here."

Those frequently mentioned

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- HE IS a self-employed electrical contractor.
- HE IS a resident and a householder in Victoria and has lived here 17 years.
- HE WAS born and educated in Holland.
- HE IS 45 years of age.
- HE IS a Past President of the Victoria Electrical Association.
- HE IS a Past President of the Dutch Canadian Society.
- HE IS a member of the Saanich Chamber of Commerce.
- HE IS a member of the Illuminating Engineering Society.
- HE IS a Member of the Electrical Inspectors Society.
- HE IS a past member of St. Andrew's School Board.



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as potential candidates include Leslie Peterson, former attorney-general; James Chabot, former labor minister and MLA for Columbia River; Grace McCarthy, former minister without portfolio; and Phil Gagliardi, former rehabilitation minister.

The convention was opened and closed with speeches from the 72-year-old former premier. The format was the same in both: a review of Social Credit's "20 great years" in office, a prediction that B.C. voters will return the party to power "with the greatest majority in our history" and a final pep-talk about the need to sign up new party members, to "wake up the town and give them our message."

But no one could say Bennett's formula wasn't effective. There were no yawns, no chatter, during the opposition leader's speeches. Only table-thumping, standing ovations broke the attentive silence.

Between passage of minor resolutions and party business, the delegates were whipped into an anti-socialist furor by speeches from two of the 10 Social Credit MLAs left in the 55-member legislature.

Ed Smith, MLA for Peace River North, described the complete, utter, absolute monopoly of the NDP government is setting up over the insurance business with Bills 34 and 35. The two bills would put the government into the

general insurance business and establish a compulsory government automobile insurance plan.

Then the MLA for Peace River South, Don Phillips, took the delegates on a clause-by-clause, verbal tour of Bill 42, the Land Commission Act. Bill 42's intent is preservation of farmland and gives wide powers over land use to a five-man commission, appointed by the government.

"Our way of life is on the line," Phillips said, adding that farmland preservation was "just a smokescreen to cover up the real intent of Bill 42."

Anti-Bill 42 bumper stickers were distributed to delegates for use on their cars.

Phillips, who spoke against

the bill for more than 12 hours in the legislature last week, told his audience it was a prime piece of the NDP's "dictatorial legislation."

The convention also heard from Alberta's former highways minister, Gordon Taylor, who called for a return to the "founding principles" of Social Credit philosophy. This included a return to Social Credit monetary policy, something B.C. Social Crediters have never been strong on.

The final guest speaker was Henry Landry, the party's national director, who urged a re-unification of the B.C. Social Credit League with the national Social Credit Party.

Earlier in Saturday's session, delegates heard Mrs. John Helcermanas, who said

she had "lived under socialism" in Sweden, Russia and Germany, give a testimonial on the implications of NDP legislation. She compared Bill 42 to the beginnings of the National Socialist party in pre-war Germany and said: "It cannot happen here? It has already happened."

Similar testimonials, mostly by immigrants from socialist countries, have become a fixture at recent Social Credit rallies.

Agnes Kripps, a former MLA and now president of the party's women's auxiliary, announced Friday that Malcolm Lorimer, brother of Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer, was in the process of joining the Social Credit ranks.

# Bay Day

NOT LONG TILL BAY DAY

Bayman is determined to save our fair city in time for Bay Day, Thursday. Meanwhile, here are some offers to get you started.

**JUMPING JUPITER!**  
I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT!  
BAY DAY IS ONLY 3 DAYS AWAY. — LOOK OUT ISADORE INFLATION, HERE I COME!

## Save now on men's shoes

Shop in person for these great values in quality-made Baycrest shoes. Take your pick from a wide range of man-pleasing styles — from conservative to ultra-contemporary.

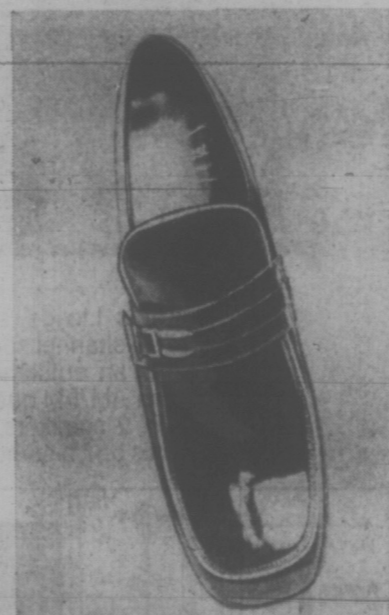
Bay Day Price,  
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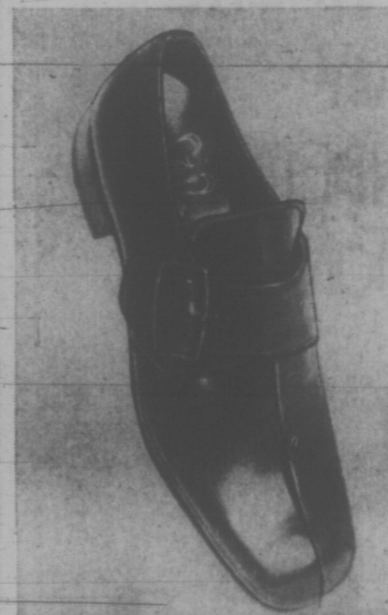
Traditional Blucher Oxford with banded vamp, single leather sole, rubber heels and round toe last. In smooth brown or black leather, with welted construction.



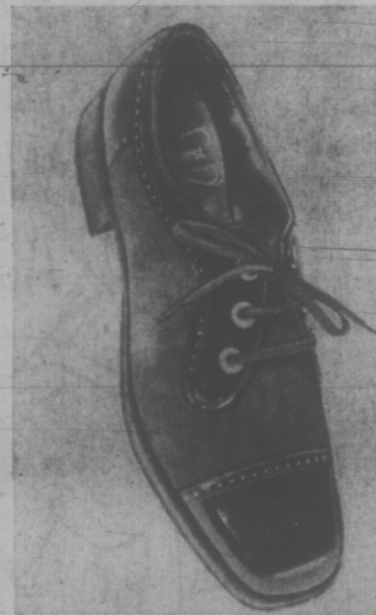
Traditional Moccasin Oxford in brown buffalo print leather, has double leather sole, rubber heels and round toe last. 4 eyelet style.



Contemporary Slip-On with concealed gore, single leather sole and cemented construction. Available in blue with white piping or solid white.



Glove Leather Monk Strap style is a comfortable slip-on shoe with floating center seam and smart square toe. In black or brown.



Spectator Blucher Oxford is the newest thing in men's shoes. With single welted sole, in crystal blue patent with blue suede, or crystal brown patent with brown suede.

All shoes in D and E widths — C width available Downtown only.

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## PILOT SPOTS BOAT ON ROCKS

An American fisherman, A. J. Scott of Olympia, Wash., and his boat are safe at Namu at the northern end of Vancouver Island after being aground on rocks off Calvert Island since March 17.

Scott's 50-foot converted tugboat was spotted Saturday morning by a Pacific Western Airlines pilot.

The coast guard ship Sir James Douglas sailed to the site and found Scott in good condition, still aboard his boat.

Sunday the coast guard cutter Ready towed Scott's boat into Namu.

Scott says after the boat is repaired he will continue with his original plan of travelling to Ketchikan, Alaska.

## My Lai Blamed On CIA

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The My Lai massacre was planned and co-ordinated by the Central Intelligence Agency, an Oklahoma City newspaper said Sunday.

The sources were identified by the Sunday Oklahoman as five army officers who were involved in the My Lai incident and who had access to secret documents concerning the incident.

The newspaper said the massacre was an attempt to wipe out the civilian population of a village as an example to the enemy.

Reporter Jack Taylor quoted one source, who he said was involved in the planning of the My Lai assault, as saying the massacre of 450 civilians was the second planned attack on the village.

His sources also said the army selected a general with a CIA background to handle the investigation of the massacre to avoid implicating the agency, the article said.

One source was quoted as saying he had reason to believe the entire chain of command, including former army chief of staff Gen. William Westmoreland, knew about the My Lai massacre because it was "one small aspect of broader policy."

The army has consistently denied it knew anything about the My Lai incident until it was brought to light by an ex-GI who sent letters to several congressmen.

Taylor said his sources agreed to talk about the incident as long as they were guaranteed anonymity.

"I can't blow the whistle," one of them said. "They'd crucify me."

Planning and orders for the allegedly CIA-operated massacre were verbal, rather than written, the article said.

Lt. Gen. William Peers, who headed the official investigation of the My Lai incident, taught military intelligence at the army's command and general staff college and was once responsible for all CIA training, the newspaper said.

## Gillnetter Sinks, Crew Saved

A 35-foot gillnetter sank in the mouth of the Fraser River near the Steveston jetty Saturday night.

Richard Massey of Richmond and another man were aboard the gillnetter, Saint Francis, when they radioed for help at 8:45 p.m.

Griff Morris of the Gulf of Georgia Towing Ltd. manoeuvred the tug Gulf Freida into position, spotlighting the sinking craft.

A spokesman at the Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt reports that the Gulf Freida's task was made more difficult by the tow she had on.

Also helping to illuminate the craft was a light plane from the Vancouver International Airport.

The tug and plane kept the area illuminated until the coast guard hovercraft stationed on the mainland was able to get to the scene and take the two men off.

## Labor Contract At Dow Print

A first-time contract has been signed between Dow Print Limited, 565 David, and Graphic Arts International Union Local 210, it was announced today.

Union representative Earl Kinney said the journeyman's rate has been established at \$6.19, the same as in Vancouver.

There are three employees at Dow's Print; a journeyman, a helper and an apprentice. The company does platemaking and presswork for the Victorian Weekly. The contract is for two years.

# Bay Day

## BAY DAY STARTS THURSDAY

Here are some great underfashion bargains to help you into the swing of Bay Day savings.

YUMMY! JUST WHAT I WANT TO ADD TO MY COLLECTION OF PRETTIEST UNDERTHINGS.



## Save now on these body shapers



M6 16 HOUR PANTY GIRDLE by Playtex. Average length with finger-control satin elastic front panel for flattering control and long lasting comfort. Hidden detachable garters for smoothness. White in S.M.L.XL. Style 2695.



M7 16 HOUR SHORTIE PANTY GIRDLE by Playtex with finger-control satin elastic front panel, hidden detachable garters. Great for pantyhose and short fashions. Delightful new coolness. White in S.M.L.XL. Style 2692.



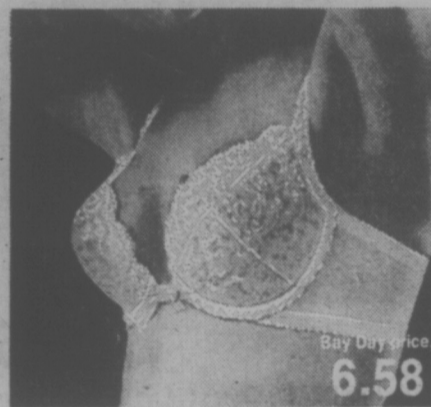
M8 BELLINO PANTY BRIEF by Formfit of lightweight Lycra spandex with control front panel, shaped back seam. High cut legs make it great for pantyhose, short styles. White and nude in S.M.L.XL. Style 831.



M9 DAISY FRESH PANTY GIRDLE of Lycra spandex with wide stretch lace on leg bottoms, detachable hidden garters. Light, firm control with cool smoothness. In white and skintone in M.L.XL. Style 6925.



M10 CONTROL PANTY GIRDLE by Alpa with medium length leg for a smooth continuous line. Made of double, satin faced Lycra spandex for all-over firm control. In white with M.L.XL and XXL sizes.



M11 DREAM LIFT, SPECIAL OCCASION BRA for low décolletage. Lycra spandex with underwired, polyester lace cups, wide-set lingerie straps. Low back. White and skintone in 32-36 A, B, C. Style 1300.



M12 WONDER BARE by Wonder Bra with that "next-to-nothing" feeling. Crepeset nylon tricot cups. Lycra spandex back and sides, low back with detachable semi stretch straps. White and skintone in 34-38 B.C. 34-40D. Style 1208.



M13 WONDER BARE CONTOUR BRA adds a little extra shaping with fibre-fill lining in the crepeset nylon tricot cups. Sides and back of Lycra spandex. White and skintone in 32-36 A and B. Style 1209.



M14 "CROSS YOUR HEART" BRA by Playtex gives youthful support and separation. Lace cups with sheer elastic back and sides, semi-stretch straps. White in 34-36 A, 34-40 B, and 34-40 C, D. Style 181.



M15 16 HOUR BANDEAU by Playtex with lace cups, adjustable stretch straps. Spanette nylon/elastic fabric back and sides, for comfortable support. White in 34-36 A, 34-40 B, 34-40 D. Style 20.



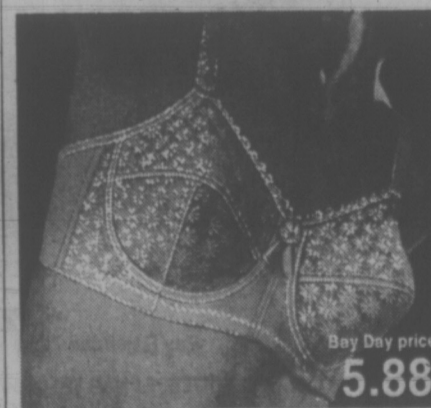
M16 DAISY FRESH "IMPRESSIONIST" CONTOUR BRA with fibre fill cups for a little added something. Satin faced nylon tricot with adjustable straps. In white and skintone in sizes 32-36A, 32-38 B and C. Style 2941.



M17 DAISY FRESH "MONA LISA" BANDEAU with satin faced nylon tricot cups and adjustable straps. Creates a naturally beautiful look of feminine roundness. White and skintone in 32-36 A, 32-38 B and C. Style 2931.



M18 "BODYSKIN" BRA by Warners with second skin smoothness. Double knit tricot cups with a light fiberfill to create a soft, feminine look. White and beige in 32-36 A, 32-38 B and C. Style 1295.



M19 "ANGELIQUE" BANDEAU by Exquisite Form. Has underwired cups in delicate lace. Lycra spandex back and centre panels. White and soft tan in 34-38 B.C. 34-40 D, DD. Style 628.



M20 LONG SLEEVE BODY SHIRT by Hanna with shirt collar, hidden front zip. Stretch nylon lace in white, navy, nude, lilac, blue and Spring prints. S.M.L. sizes.



M21 PHANTOM "STRETCH CAT" BODY SHIRT in ribbed nylon stretch. Turtle neck, long sleeves, back zip, dome crotch closure. White, yellow, red, navy in S.M.L.

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# Bay Day

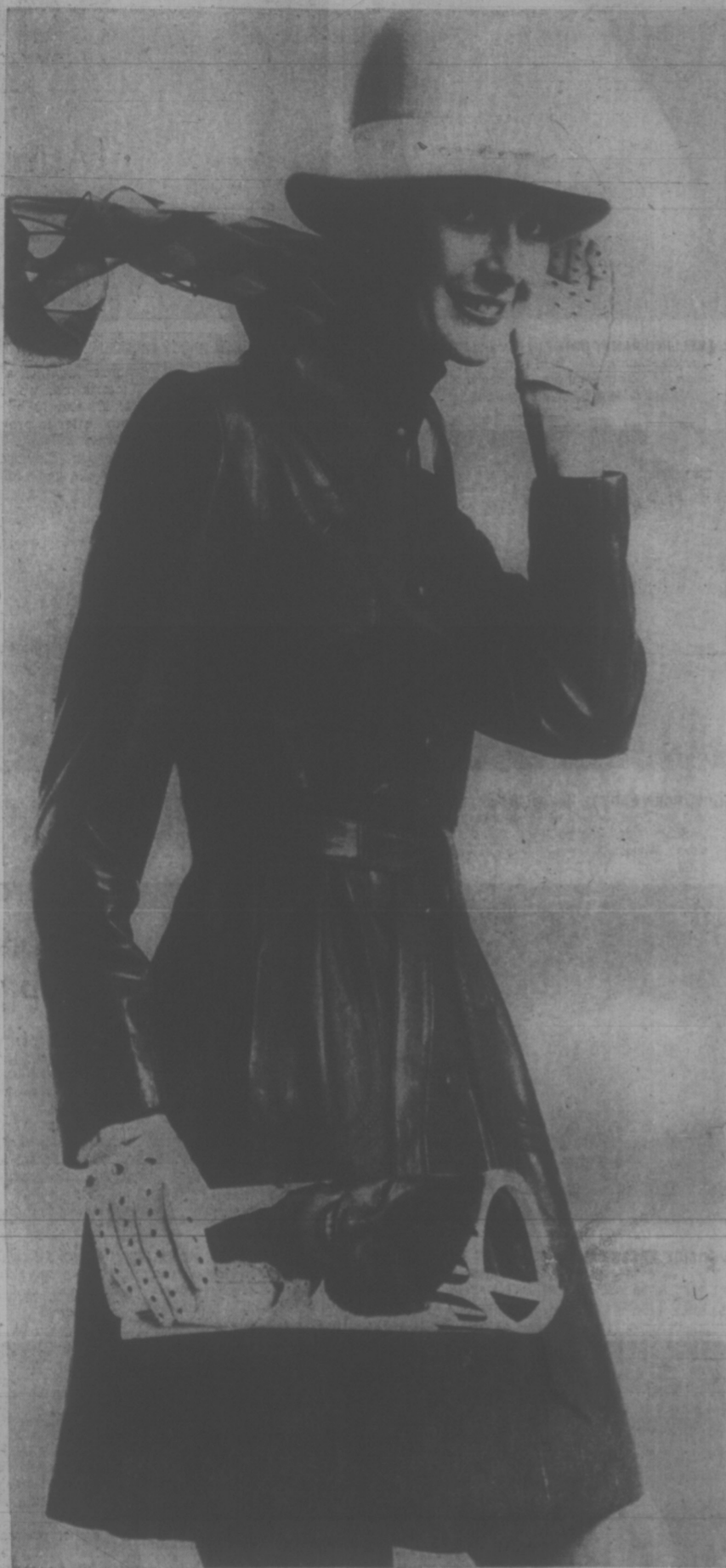
## STARTS THURSDAY

Baymart Beauty's caught sight of our great preview fashion accessory buys and can't resist. Why don't you take a look at them, too.

OOOOH! LOOK AT ALL THOSE LOVELY BUYS! THINK I'LL BUY A NEW OUTFIT AND SURPRISE BAYMAN.



### Start saving now



Bay Day Price **109.98**

**LADIES' LEATHER COAT.** First quality leather cut into missy or contemporary stylings. Choose a single or double breasted look. And note the great pocket, collar and belt detail. Now you can have that stunning all purpose coat you've always wanted and save in the bargain. Navy, red, denim, bone, silver. Sizes 7-15, 8-18.

Ladies' Coats, Downtown (Third floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna, Vernon, Penticton, Trail, Kamloops.



Bay Day Price **6.88**

**VINYL HANDBAGS.** Styles run riot in these wet or dry look vinyl bags. Shoulders, swaggers and pouches. Absolutely everything you would want for a grand looking Spring. Take your pick now while the price is so excitingly low. Black, navy, tan, white, bone.

Personal shopping only, please

Handbags, Downtown (Main floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna, Vernon, Penticton, Trail, Kamloops.



Bay Day Price **8.88**

**MORE HANDBAG NEWS.** Rake in the savings on these little numbers. Designed by two of Canada's leading manufacturers in shiny wet or classic dry look vinyl. Swagger or shoulder bags to hide all your summer goodies. Black, white, navy, tan.

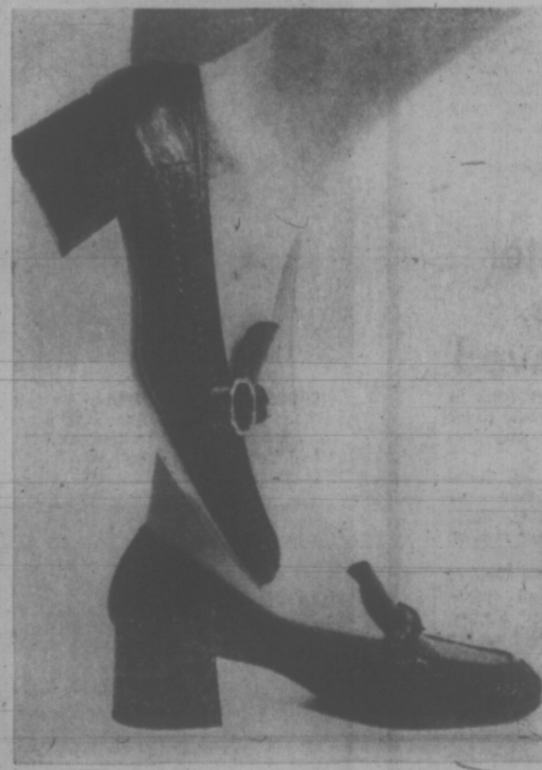
Personal shopping only, please



Bay Day Price **17.98**

**CLARKE'S CASUAL SHOES.** At last! We're putting our best seller low heeled tie on sale. Extra comfy and long wearing with supple leather uppers and flexible rubber soles. Make your choice from navy, tan, white.

Fashion Footwear, Downtown (Second floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Victoria, Prince George, Kelowna, Vernon, Penticton, Trail, Kamloops.



Bay Day Price **14.98**

**WOVEN LOAFER OR TIE CASUALS.** Buttersoft leather casuals are perfect for tired feet. Slip them on when you find Spring living a little too hectic. Camel and white with other colours Downtown only.

## Hudson's Bay Company

PHONE ORDERS DIAL 385-1311. ORDER BOARD OPEN 8:30 A.M.

GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040.

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 6:00 P.M., THURSDAY BAY DAY 9:00 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M., FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M. FREE PARKING.

# Jack Scott

## A Very Small Goodbye To a Very Large Man

Being some selected items from a man's personal diary:

Item: Reading the obituaries today of a remarkable man in several of our leading newspapers and it surprised me that none really gave him the credit that was his due.

Here was a Canadian who was one of the first to advocate world disarmament. He campaigned for the freedom of India from colonial rule. He warned against the dangers of the United States involvement in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. At a time when it seemed an impossibility he saw the probability of peaceful co-existence and trade between the socialist states and the capitalist states. He was among the first to speak out against Canada's foreign and economic policies being shaped by the U.S.A. He was an articulate spokesman for full employment, social security, opportunity for youth. He worked in the American Deep South for equal rights and privileges for black workers. He saw the possibility of the four-day work week long before it became a reality. He was beaten by cops, stoned by students and jailed by the Canadian government. But he never changed his views, his dedication or his goals.

Maybe history will be kinder to Tim Buck, Canada's best-known Communist, than the papers of the day.

★ ★ ★

Item: Great news today from my friends at KCTS, Channel Nine, Seattle's Public Television station which has a wide and well-deserved audience in our town.

Starting next Sunday at 7 p.m. they'll be staging a nightly, week-long series of Charlie Chaplin two-reelers, 15 in all, made between 1915 and 1918, and including "Easy Street," "The Cure," "The Immigrant," "The Adventurer," "The Vagabond" and other masterpieces of sentiment and satire. It'll be a happy week for every man and woman who has loved the little tramp.

This will be a part of Channel Nine's Membership Week. Since the station is non-commercial it relies to a large extent on public donations. They're more than ever important now since KCTS wants to make Saturday a full broadcast day and hopes to maintain a seven-day schedule through the summer. Victoria area viewers have responded generously in the past and surely will once again.

★ ★ ★

Item: A sad day for me since it is the day that I have decided to give up the game of golf after fully 30 years of devotion to it and have put up my clubs for sale, no reasonable offer refused.

The decision was made not on any great, humbling monster of a course, but on the par-three Mount Douglas layout in that lovely green valley off Glenknap which has become a vale of tears of late as my game has steadily deteriorated.

I once thought I played the royal and ancient pastime as much for the fresh air and the beauties of the landscape as for the pleasures of the sport, but that notion has died along with my game. The air is contaminated, the scenery is drab when every shot — every dam'd shot — is disaster. The trails of Thetis Lake Park will give me the air and the beauty without the agony.

If I were holding my own I wouldn't mind, but I have been getting progressively worse each time out and so the hell with it.

★ ★ ★

Item: No less than nine clippings on my desk, seven of them from anonymous donors, of a two-paragraph item dated San Juan, Puerto Rico, that reads as follows: "A San Juan clinical psychologist claims men's beards can cause frigidity in women. Dr. Ralph L. Krispy said Tuesday a study of 27 women between the ages of 18 and 30 showed that 17 of them had become sexually frigid since their husbands grew beards."

Well, I've shaved off the beard, but it was a decision that had nothing to do with the tastes of Puerto Rico wives. Just too darn itchy.

★ ★ ★

Item: A brief note today from my cynical octogenarian friend, C. K. Morrison, suggesting that I should write a tribute to the old-time highwayman.

"At least the old boy had guts," C.K. notes, "for when he scared his victim with his old blunderbuss he did so knowing full well that it was at the risk of decorating a gibbet on the Tyburn gallows. His counterpart today simply sits comfortably on his fanny behind a mahogany desk where, with his pen, he regularly adds a few pennies to the price of sugar, of rice, of pork and beans, etc., thus, over a year, accumulating a nice little bonanza for his fellow stockholders and himself. If anyone dares to criticize him, he piously blames it all on labor, makes a donation to a popular charity and remains a pillar of society. The pen is mightier than the blunderbuss. Compared with the modern breed of highwaymen, the old timer was a piker!"

## Hamilton Man to Head Capital Region Hospitals

The Capital Regional Hospital Board has hired a 36-year-old Hamilton man to co-ordinate regional hospital development, it was announced today.

He is John Forrester, currently employed by the Hamilton District Health Council as administrator of a regional program in laboratory medicine.

He will take up his new position in Victoria as regional hospital co-ordinator June 1. Forrester, born in Trail, is

a graduate of the University of British Columbia and the University of Ottawa where he obtained a master's degree in hospital administration.

Directors of the regional hospital board approved hiring a co-ordinator in December. The job will be to pull the board's hospital work together, initiate and guide planning and be the connecting link between the board, its advisory committee, doctors, hospitals and the provincial government.

## Ask the Times

Q. I would like to know something about three coins that I have, including their value. Could you help me? The first has a picture of a man and the lettering "George V.D.G., Rex, F.D., IND and IMP on one side. On the other there is a crown and the numerals 19, a large three, and then 18. Both it and the second coin are the size of a dime. The second coin has a woman's head on one side with the lettering "Victoria Del-Gratia-Britt-Regina-F.D. On the other side of the coin there's a crown and the numerals 18, a large three, then 57. The last coin has a bearded man on one side, accompanied by Napoleon III. Emperor 1855. On the other side is an eagle with B under it, also Cinq Centimes. It's the size of a large penny.

A. The first two coins are both English "threepenny bits." The first coin is one of 2,133,254 that were minted and is worth anywhere between 15 cents and \$9. The second is one of 2,785,248 minted and could be worth up to \$30. The third coin is a French one and is only worth about 30 cents. These five-centime coins were made between 1853 and 1857 during the second empire under the rule of Napoleon III.

Q. Could you please tell me what the Progressive Conservative party took power in Ontario, S.S.

A. The P.C.s first took power when Premier George A. Drew headed the party to victory in August of 1943. He was followed by Conservative premiers T. L. Kennedy (Oct. 1948), Leslie Frost (May 1949), John P. Roberts (November 1961) and now Premier William Davis (March 1971).

# In-Law Suite Landlord's Error

No charge will be laid against a Victoria apartment developer who rented a suite in contravention of city zoning regulations.

City of Victoria officials have got assurances from Albert Bekes that "in-law suites" at his 45 Boyd building will not be separately rented.

The Albion, a 66-suite build-

ing which started renting in January, is equipped with suites-within-suites in one third of its units.

Bekes says the sub-units are meant for student sons and daughters or aging parents, so that families can bridge the generation gap.

But three weeks ago, officials say, it was brought to the building department's at-

tention that an in-law suite at Bekes' building had been rented separately from the main apartment.

"Mr. Bekes has been advised that this is not an approvable use as far as occupancy is concerned," an official said today.

"I understand Mr. Bekes told a zoning official the use would be ended and, equally

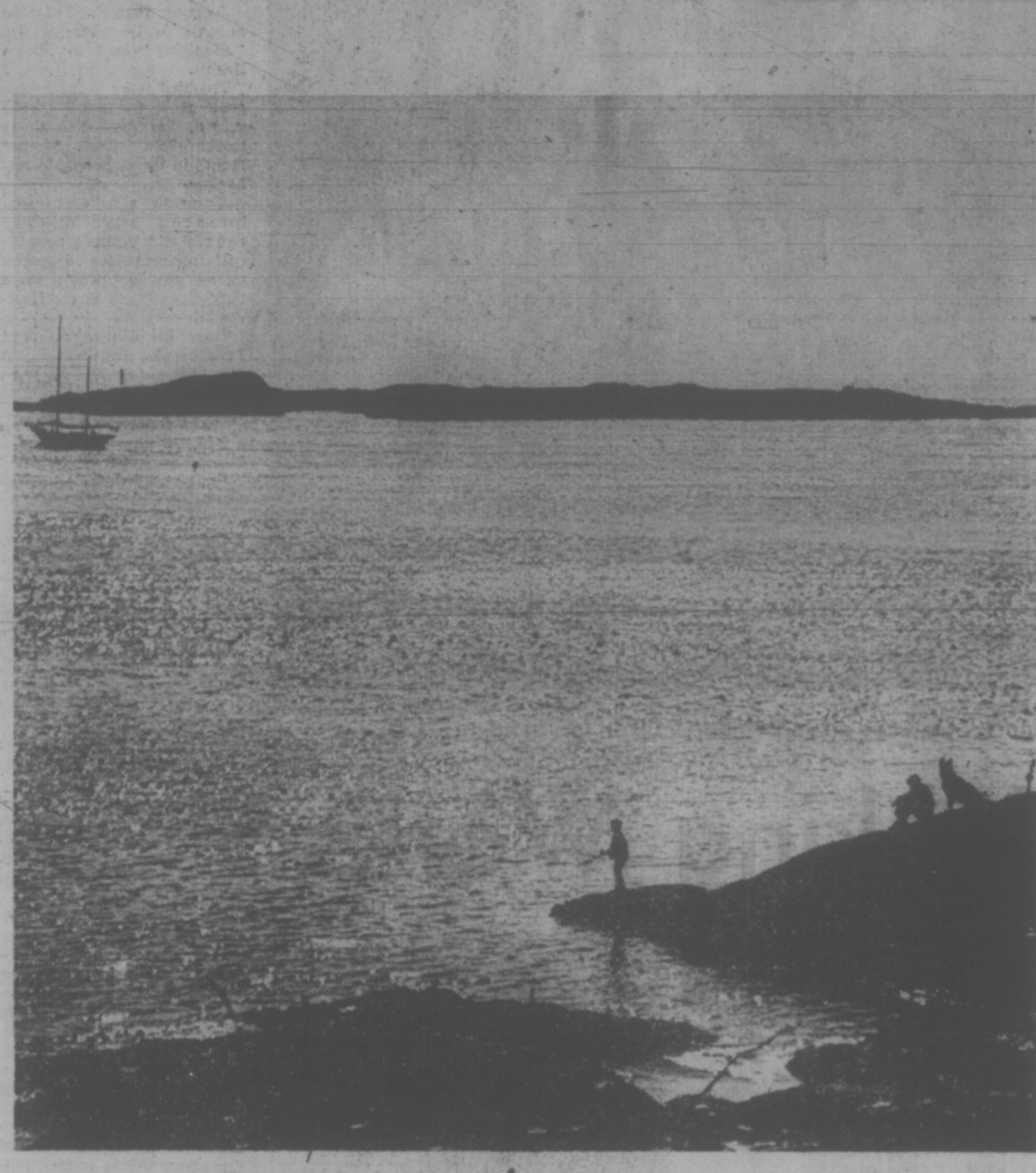
important, it would not be practised further."

The official said charges would not be laid against Bekes, who is president of Chez Marcel Enterprises, even though there had been an infraction of zoning regulations.

"This is a matter of drawing an error to his attention," he said.

The official said no other similar cases of suites-within-suites were known of, or had been known of in 23 years.

City solicitor Terry O'Grady said in an interview he could not remember any charges being laid against apartment developers for infractions of zoning and building regulations.



DAY-DREAMING that you're aboard a ketch making her way past Trial Island is a good way of spending a lazy spring day, especially when you can watch a friend dabble a fish line in the water, with a friendly dog for company. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Freer Classes Favored

Response to a Greater Victoria School District survey on two pilot alternative schools has been overwhelmingly in favor of the "less structured" school.

Since the survey was announced in a newspaper ad March 17, 132 parents have expressed interest in the L (less structured) school, and only 32 in the M (more structured) school, director of instruction Dr. John Wiens said today.

"I was surprised, very surprised," Wiens said. He said a school district survey last year showed many parents wanted a more structured school system.

"My own earlier prediction was we'd get more for the M school," he said.

The school board has already approved establishment of the two alternative elementary schools, to be opened in September 1972. Principal of the L school is George Olsson, of the M school Kenneth Hurn.

"We have enough right now to fill (the L school)," said Wiens. And regardless of the response to the survey, plans for the M school will go ahead, he said.

The parents who saw the newspaper ad March 17 and mailed in the coupon saying they were seriously interested in registering their child in the L or M school "represent people who are sure of themselves," Wiens said.

He said probable explanation of the lop-sided results is that the L parents "knew what they wanted." They're sure they want a freer school for their children.

## Schools Survey Surprises

The parents interested in more structured schools are probably hanging back until the details of the M school are worked out, he said.

"I think they want to be sure that it's not just another experiment," said Wiens.

When the schools are advertised again, Wiens expects to get a better response for the M school.

The preliminary survey was partly to determine what parts of the school district the demand for L and M alternative schools was coming from, he said.

Responses have been plotted on a map, but so far they're scattered all over the district with no clear pattern, he added.

Tentative site for the L school is Blanshard annex at 2549 Quadra, for the M school Braefoot annex, 2861 Cedar Hill Crossroad. The school board has not yet approved the sites.

## PARKS ZONING PLANNED

Tiny Memorial Gore — less than one-fifth of an acre in size — will have equal status with 1,657-acre Beaver-Elk Lake Park and 51 other Saanich parks shortly.

No opposition is expected at a public hearing tonight in Saanich municipal hall where the municipality's first park zoning will be introduced before amendment of the district's zoning bylaw.

The proposed park zone will be designated P-7, to permit pleasure, recreation and community uses of property, including public recreational buildings and implementation of regulations governing their use.

All told, there are 2,257 acres of parks in Saanich, of which 381 acres are in municipally-owned park and playground areas. The balance is chiefly in Beaver-Elk, which is a regional district park; Mt. Douglas Park, about to be made regional; Victoria and provincially-owned parkland.

Virtually all the municipal parks held no special status, being simply pieces of municipally-owned land put to park and recreational use. Zoning them as such provides a measure of protection against future rezoning, requiring public hearings before any new use of the land can be designated.

# Victoria Times

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1973 13

## SECOND SECTION

# Mayors Meet On Wages

Greater Victoria municipal representatives met at Victoria city hall today to talk about area staff negotiations, and one mayor at least said his council could not support Victoria at this time.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said he and Oak Bay and Esquimalt spokesmen met with Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen and senior staff.

But nobody representing Victoria was talking about what really took place.

Victoria city manager Bill Hoosen joked that the meeting had never taken place. Victoria Ald. Alf Hood said no decisions were made and Victoria Ald. Sam Bawlf said no vote was taken.

### NO GUARANTEES

Mayor Pollen said the public employees' wages were discussed for the purpose of "updating" the other municipalities.

City manager Hoosen did say that an executive decision could be expected at a special public meeting of council at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The mystery meeting prompted speculation that the municipal executives were planning to take a stand against a recommendation by mediator Clark Gilmour which proposed a 23 per cent pay increase over two years for city outside workers.

A similar move was made in 1972.

Curtis said in anticipation of Mayor Pollen's call for area-wide bargaining for municipal staff:

"I had to say 'you don't do this at the 11th hour?' He also asked for a commitment from the other municipalities, which I couldn't give (for Saanich) because we haven't met our staff yet."

"Therefore I was unable to tell Pollen how Saanich council would react to the city proposal (of last week as negotiated by Gilmour)."

### SPECULATION

Curtis said he was not able to give Pollen the kind of guarantees "he felt he needed, and I won't elaborate on that."

Curtis attended the meeting with Saanich administrator W. M. Tremayne and personnel manager William Locker.

The meeting was apparently set late Friday. It had been announced that an interview with Canadian Union of Public Employees spokesman Tom Smith had been moved to Monday from the scheduled public council Tuesday.

## Murder Hearing Slated

A preliminary hearing into a charge of non-capital murder against a 42-year-old Victoria man was set for June 11, 12 and 13 by Judge William Ostler in provincial court today.

Roydon Gaylord Morrison was charged following the fatal stabbing of Wallace Omar Stevenson, 51, of 132 Dallas, March 14.

Senior Prosecutor Walter Anderson said in provincial court Friday, the charge may be changed to capital murder making Morrison eligible for the death penalty.

Anderson said he will meet provincial court officials this week to review the case against Morrison.

The five-year trial period, during which capital murder charges were reserved for killing police officers and prison guards, expired Dec. 29, 1972.

## Search Course For Pilots

Civilian planes and pilots registered with the civil defence air service group will be given a mini-searchmaster course at the Victoria International Airport April 7 and 8.

Arranged by the Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt, the program will be conducted by Major James Simpson, operations officer of 442 Squadron at CFB Comox.

There are 50 qualified pilots and plane-owners enrolled in the Victoria zone and 10 pilots are expected to attend from Powell River.

Lectures will be held on the Saturday in the Kinsmen air cadet hall at the east end of the airport, a no-host dinner being held that night. Pilots should arrive at the hall at 10 a.m.

Approximately two hours will be spent on flying exercises on the Sunday, a briefing session being held in the hall at 8 a.m.

If weather prevents the flying exercise, films and discussions will be scheduled.

The civilian pilots will be eventually assigned their own search squares in order to enable them to become familiar with flying that particular piece of terrain.

A familiarization flight for spotters will take place in an armed forces' Buffalo aircraft, commitments and weather permitting.

The provincial civil defence's annual report shows almost 2,000 new volunteers registered during 1972 with a total of 160 amateur radio operators incorporated into the amateur radio network.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

### NAVY

Terra Nova at Singapore, no return date listed; it does ships in port.

### MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Vector in Vancouver, CSS Richardson in Saanich Inlet, Laymore in mainland inlets, all other ships in port.

# Sheep Act Offers No Protection

By BRUCE OBEE  
Times Staff

The Sheep Protection Act would be better renamed the Sheep Compensation Act.

Only farmers with dead sheep benefit from the legislation.

In 1970 there were 38 claims for compensation in the Metchoin-Sooke area. In 1971, the year the provincial government cracked down on unlicensed dogs, there were 20 claims. In 1972, there were 18.

But each claim could involve a number of animals. The 19 claims last year consisted of 45 sheep and goats,

plus 85 ducks, chickens, turkeys and rabbits.

The amount of compensation a farmer receives is based on the average sale value of animals offered at the B.C. Purebred Sheep Breeders annual sale, says provincial livestock commissioner Al Pelter.

The grade, class and age of the dead animal is considered, with the farmer receiving about 75 per cent of its value. Payments fluctuate, but in recent years they ranged from \$15 to \$55 a sheep, said Pelter.

Under the act, all dogs in

unorganized territories must be licensed.

"But licensing does not give control itself," said Pelter. "The real problem is the people who own the dogs are not apprehended for ignoring the law."

The act forbids dogs in rural areas from being at large "between sunrise and sunset" unless accompanied by, or within... call of the owner or some person in charge of the dog.

The Metchoin-Sooke area is losing its rural status as a result of heavy development and Pelter feels the livestock commission is "really providing a municipal service."

"What we have been trying

to promote," he said, is that the Capital Regional District assume the responsibility for enforcing the act.

Jim Campbell, chairman of the regional board, said letters patent to take over the control of dogs outside municipal boundaries are being prepared.

"If the government approves it, we will then draw up a bylaw," he said.

"It's just a question of whether all the costs could be met reasonably."

The RCMP are responsible for enforcing the laws in unorganized territories.

Staff Sgt. Lloyd Smith, of Victoria subsection said, "We don't have bylaws in our area to work under. We're having to use the Sheep Protection Act which is basically a law for rural areas, but Colwood is growing into an urban area."

There is no provision in the act which allows the RCMP to "pick up" a dog, said Smith. Even if there was, there's no ground in Colwood.

SPCA manager David Beeching said, "If people who own dogs permit them to do this they are the authors of their own misfortune if strict laws are brought in."



Trophy-wielding Horwood and jubilant Oak Bay players whoop it up on return home

—Times Photos by John McKay

## Positive Thinking Works

VANCOUVER — Chalk up an assist to positive thinking, but give the biggest chunk of credit to rugged and effective rebounding.

Psychology certainly played a big part Saturday night as Oak Bay captured the provincial high school boys' basketball crown at Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum, but it was control of the backboards that set the stage for an impressive conquest of North Surrey Spartans.

Playing before almost 8,000 spectators in the championship final of the 28th annual tournaments, the Bays of coach Don Horwood took control in the second quarter and cruised to a 52-31 triumph as muscular Dave Kirzinger and tall Brian Sutherland-Brown took the boards away from the Spartans.

Encouraged by an enthusiastic contingent of Victorians, the poised and polished Bays also displayed a precise passing attack and alert defending as they collected their third title in 12 trips to the provincial event.

Nipped 38-37 by Victoria High Totems in the 1969 final, the Bays finished on top in 1968 by beating David Thompson of Vancouver and in 1965 by whipping Alberni Chiefs.

"I'm really big on the psychological aspect of this game," said a happy Horwood after praising the rebounding of Kirzinger and Sutherland-Brown following Saturday's victory.

Pleased at the way in which his charges followed his game

plan of a running game that seldom allowed the Spartans to settle down, Horwood commented that he "was amazed at the way we controlled the boards."

Starting the current season, the Oak Bay club was rated eighth among B.C. prep teams and they had climbed to the fourth spot by the time they won the Victoria league crown with a 13-1 record and captured the Island championship with three straight triumphs.

From the time the Bays started pre-season workouts, Horwood worked at convincing them that they were actually number one, and the young men from Oak Bay proved they deserved that position with their efforts in the 16-team scramble at Vancouver.

Caution was the keynote at the start of Saturday's final and the clubs reached the end

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OAK BAY (32) — Chris Trumphy 8, Dave Kirzinger 9, Tim Carlson 1, Thad Newman 4, Kane Straith 2, Grant Boland 12, Tony Anderson, Brian Sutherland-Brown 12, Rob Parris 4, Evan Jones.

NORTH SURREY (31) — Jim Scanlon 4, Glen Fung 3, Peter St. Hilaire, Rick Selewski, Grant Adkins, Frank Nicoletti, Jim Garsord, Bill Bertsina 4, Robbie Balcourt 4, Gordon Dykstra, Brad Howard 11, Ken Stacey 6.

CONSOLATION  
LORD BYNG (29) — Steve Vasser 3, Vaughn Cocke 2, John Saines, Colin Grady 8, Randy Delmonico 10, Rob Stevenson 10, Mark Davison 2, Jan Bohn 16, Allan Nelson 9.

MT. DOUGLAS (30) — Doug Hauer 8, Bruce Fougner 1, Paul Hansen 10, Steve Wallinger, Kevin Worth 11, Dave Neel, Don Hjerpe 2, Rick Jones 14, Gordon Wood, Mike Gains 4.

of the first quarter in a 10-10 deadlock.

After that, the Bays started to establish their mastery as they dominated the boards and again benefitted from Grant Boland's accurate outside shooting.

Big and rugged, the Spartans were able to stop the Bays on scoring thrusts down the middle, but they couldn't get anything going on attack against Oak Bay's man-to-man press and they couldn't grab their share of rebounds.

Sutherland-Brown, who turned in an effective checking job on North Surrey's six-foot-six Brad Harward, and Boland topped Oak Bay in scoring with 12 points each. Sutherland-Brown snatched 17 rebounds and Kirzinger hauled down 24 while adding nine points to the victory total.

Outstanding for the champions over the four games was Chris Trumphy, who fired a total of 63 points, including eight in the final game, and was voted the tourney's most-valuable player.

Winner of the Times Trophy as the outstanding player in the Island tourney, Trumphy was also selected to the provincial all-star team along with Boland, Harward, Mike Ferguson of Hope and John Buis of North Delta.

Kirzinger was named to the second all-star team, joining Ken Stacey and Jim Scanlon of North Surrey, North Delta's Dan Chapman and Jan Bohn of Lord Byng. Sutherland-Brown was one



Chris Trumphy and loot

of five players receiving honorable mention.

North Delta Huskies earned third place and dropped West Vancouver to sixth by downing the Highlanders 47-41 in the consolation final.

Playing in the game that decided the fourth and seventh positions, Mount Douglas Rams again had trouble scoring in the early stages and dropped a 59-50 decision to the Grey Ghosts of Lord Byng. Trailing 31-47 at the half,

the Rams roared back and finally went ahead at 48-48.

After pulling even at 48-48, the Ghosts notched four straight points on foul shots and protected their lead the rest of the way.

One of the four-day tourney's most thrilling finishes was staged in the game to decide fifth and eighth places. It went into a second overtime session before Templeton Titans nipped Hope Mustangs 70-69.

# Bruins Back On the Beam

Times News Services

Jacques Plante's influence appears to be restoring the "all-mighty" look to Boston Bruins.

Troubled by ineffective goaltending for much of the season, the Bruins at times looked like "just another team" in the National Hockey League.

A month ago, six teams boasted better defensive records and Boston's hot-and-cold performances appeared to be sending Bruins to a third-place finish in the Eastern Division.

Then the Bruins acquired Plante, who celebrated his 44th birthday on Jan. 17, from Toronto Maple Leafs.

BRINGS A CHANGE

With the acquisition came a change, especially on defence.

Improvement was again evident at the weekend as Bruins swept a pair of games to grab a four-point hold on second place. Plante, who celebrated his trade with a shutout in his first start as a Bruin, again did his thing Saturday night as Boston blanked New York Rangers 3-0. It was Plante's fifth victory in six starts for Boston.

And the Bruins continued their fine play Sunday by bouncing Buffalo Sabres 6-1 with Ross Brooks winning his 11th in a row in goal.

That gave Bruins a virtual stranglehold on second as the Rangers bowed 2-1 to Minnesota North Stars and Cesare Maniago's superb goaltending.

Detroit failed to take advantage of the Buffalo loss by dropping an 8-5 score to California Golden Seals, leaving the Red Wings one point behind Buffalo, fourth in the East.

In other Sunday games, Philadelphia Flyers held a share of second in the West with Minnesota by beating St. Louis Blues 4-2, Chicago Black Hawks nipped Montreal Canadiens 6-5 in a meaningless game between division winners, Vancouver Canucks toppled Toronto Maple Leafs 7-4 with Don Tannahill scoring three goals, and Pittsburgh Penguins defeated Atlanta Flames 4-2.

The surprising Flames were finally eliminated from the West playoff picture Saturday when they were drubbed 7-0 at home by Chicago. Other scores were: Montreal 11 St. Louis 4; Boston 3 Rangers 0; New York Islanders 3 Philadelphia 2; Los Angeles Kings 5 Detroit 3; Buffalo 4 Pittsburgh 4.

Detroit and Buffalo continue their struggle for a post-season berth Tuesday, night away from home—the Red Wings at Toronto and Buffalo in New York with the Islanders. Vancouver visits Minnesota in the only other game.

TOP NHL SCORERS

For the third straight year, Esposito, a gangly 215-pounder from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has scored 50 or more goals. He now has a career total of 394 — most of them since being traded to the Bruins by Chicago in May, 1967.

His 51st goal later in the game and an assist gave him 322 points for the season, far short of his record-breaking 1970-71 campaign when he scored 76 goals and earned 152 points — both league marks.

**MORE SPORT ON PAGES 15 TO 18**



## GOLFERS

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Orr, who missed the first 14 games of the season to recuperate from a knee operation and has been reported laboring under the effects of the same injury for most of the season, scored his 25th and 26th of the year.

The last time Maniago was in New York it cost him \$100. He made the Rangers pay for it this time.

The fine was levied when he left his goal crease during a fight and the slender 6-foot-4 goalie admitted candidly after Sunday night's game: "I paid it, too."

New York levelled 46 shots at him, 19 in the second period when Dale Rolfe cut into the two-goal lead Minnesota had assembled in the first period by Buster Harvey and Dennis Hextall.

"He played some game," said North Stars' coach Jack Gordon. "He had to with 46 shots."

Darryl Maggs' seventh goal of the year, unassisted at 7:50 of the second period, broke a 3-3 tie and gave the Seals a lead they held for the remainder of the game.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## Big 'Steal' By Sweden

REGINA (CP) — Sweden won the world curling championship Saturday, upsetting Canada 6-5 in an extra end — an unexpected triumph for skip Kjell Oscarus that was both "the greatest moment in my life" and a moment of sadness.

Sweden's victory in the sudden-death final lost some of its glitter when Harvey Mazinke, 35, the Canadian skip, blew his last shot and Oscarus did not have to throw his last rock.

Describing Mazinke as "one of the greatest curlers in the world," Oscarus said it was "sad that I didn't have to throw my last rock . . . I would have preferred to win that way."

For Mazinke's Regina rink, which had won 10 straight games to reach the final while Sweden lost twice, it was a heart-breaking defeat.

"It was the biggest game of my life," Mazinke said after losing for only the second time in 81 games this year. It was Canada's first loss in world competition since 1969 when Ron Northcott of Calgary finished with an 8-1 record. Canada has won the title 12 times since it began in 1959.

The difference in the final, played on sticky ice at Regina

Stadium, was in the shot-making of the skips. Oscarus curled 69 per cent, Mazinke 51 in the final game.

The ice had been kept in keen condition for most of the weeklong, 10-country tournament, but had soft spots in the centre sheet Saturday, probably from the heat and humidity generated by banks of television lights, marching bands and a sell-out crowd of 4,500.

Oscarus, 29, said luck played a major role in the final contest because of the "swinging, tricky ice."

He said his rink has learned from Canadians. He'd spent "hours in very long conversations" with Canadian skips like Northcott and Don Duguid of Winnipeg "learning strategy."

The final game was one of the most unusual of the Air Canada Silver Broom Tournament with eight of the 11 ends stolen.

Canada stole the first two and looked ready to put the Swedes in second place.

The Swedes got one in the third and Oscarus stole the next four ends to take a 5-2 lead. Mazinke has never had four ends stolen on him before.

Sweden 601 111 100 01-4  
Canada 110 000 011 10-5

## Nanaimo Trails Chilliwack Crew

Times News Services

Ken Widemeyer provided the big spark at the weekend as Chilliwack Bruins tagged Nanaimo Clippers with a pair of defeats to grab a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven British Columbia Junior Hockey League semi-final series.

Widemeyer scored four goals, including the winner with 39 seconds remaining in regulation time, as the Bruins won a 6-4 decision in Nanaimo, then banged in three more in Sunday's 5-2 win at Chilliwack.

In Penticton, Kamloops Rockets defeated the Broncos 5-4 in overtime to grab a 2-0 lead in the Okanagan Division playoff.

Bruins out-shot Nanaimo in both games, 31-27 Sunday and 44-24 Saturday. Bruins' territorial margin was especially impressive because Nanaimo enjoyed a man advantage seven times.

All Hill, Dale Drellich, Mel Bridgeman, Ron Opheim, Bruce Van Camp and Bill Bestwick were Nanaimo's goal-getters.

Nanaimo visits Chilliwack again Tuesday.

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## Hit by Puck, Peewee Player Dies

EDMONTON (CP) — Peewee hockey players observed a two-minute silence Sunday before resuming a tournament that was postponed Saturday night when a 12-year-old honors student died in hospital after being struck by a puck.

Donald Clouston, a defenceman with the Dovercourt Peewees, died two hours after the incident during a consolation tournament at the Grand Trunk Arena.

Police said the boy was hit in the head by a slapshot from outside the blueline and fell backwards, hitting the right side of his head on the ice.

Referee Robert McDonald, after halting the game, found the boy had no pulse or breathing and applied artificial respiration successfully.

The boy was found to have swallowed his mouthpiece and, on arrival at hospital, doctors made an incision in his throat to allow breathing. But he died at 2:40 p.m.

The boy was wearing a helmet and both his parents were watching the game.

\*\*\*

Elsewhere in the world of sports:

Gustavo Thoeni, refusing to play it safe in the final World Cup race of the season, won his third successive championship in the alpine skiing series with a fourth-place finish in the giant slalom Saturday at South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

"This is my lucky place,"

the Italian champion said after the race at Heavenly Valley, won by Bobby Cochran of the United States.

Thoeni held only a slim lead over Austria's David Zwilling in the season standings going into the race. But he wasn't thinking conservatively on his first run of the event, posting the best time in the starting field of 67.

Thoeni won both men's

events at Heavenly Valley in World Cup competition two years ago and his only 1972

## Sports Briefs

World Cup race triumph was in the giant slalom here. Californian Stan Smith, bidding to become the king of professional tennis, cut down top-seeded Australian Rod Laver 6-3, 6-4 at Atlanta Sunday and collected the \$10,000 first prize in a World Championship Tennis tournament.

Smith has won \$30,900 this season, Laver \$42,500 . . . in a WCT "B" division tourney at Merrifield, Va.; Tom Okker of The Netherlands also picked up \$10,000, as he rallied for a

6-3, 6-7, 7-6 triumph over Arthur Ashe of the U.S. . . . and at Washington, D.C., Romania's Ilie Nastase outlasted top-seeded Jimmy Connors of Los Angeles in a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 marathon for a victory in the Equity Indoor championships . . . Five countries chalked up Davis Cup tennis triumphs over the weekend with Mexico whipping Colombia 5-0 for a berth against the U.S. in the North American zone final, Argentina topping Brazil, Japan beating South Korea, Pakistan ousting Malaysia and South Vietnam defeating Ceylon.

Brenda Holmes of Edmonton broke two Canadian senior records and three national age-group marks during the weekend at the first annual B.C. winter age-group swimming championships at Vancouver . . . her senior records are 9:14.5 in the 800-metre freestyle and 4:28.2 in the 400-metre freestyle . . . North Vancouver Swim Club won the team title . . . England had scored 10 runs for no wickets at the close of play Sunday at Karachi on the second day of the third cricket test against Pakistan, which had declared its first innings closed at 445 for six wickets . . . when play ended Sunday in the cricket test at Trinidad, Australia was 332 and 174 for four against West Indies, which had 280 in the first innings . . .

## Elder's Plan Fizzles

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lee Elder had the right idea. It just didn't turn out.

"I was playing Jack Nicklaus," he said, "I figured if I could stay close to him, if I could beat him, I'd be OK."

He lost.

So did everyone else as Nicklaus came from behind on the final four holes, caught Miller Barber at the end of regulation and won the Greater New Orleans Open with a birdie on the second sudden death playoff hole.

The victory was worth \$25,000 to Nicklaus. Miller took second prize of \$14,250.

"I accomplished what I came to accomplish," Nicklaus said Sunday after completing his final tournament before beginning defence of his Masters crown the week after next.

The Masters' also was a major factor in Elder's efforts on the wet and soggy Lakeview Country Club course. He led at the end of the first round, shared the top spot after two and remained there when Saturday's scheduled third round was washed out by a three-inch rain.

It forced a double round of 36 holes on the 7,080-yard Lakeview Country Club course Sunday.

He needed a victory to become the first black to play on the famed Augusta National course but saw that dream die when he pumped his second shot into a lake on the 14th green in the morning round. He made double bogey six and wasn't a factor again. He finished in a tie for sixth.

Nicklaus gained the playoffs with a final round 69 and tied the 41-year-old Barber at 280, eight under par.

Toronto's Ben Kern tied for 15th spot at 287, winning \$1,812.

Arnold Palmer wasn't a factor. He finished at 292, one stroke ahead of George Knudson, also of Toronto.

x-Nicklaus \$25,000	68-72-71-69-280
Barber, \$14,250	70-69-71-70-280
Graham, \$8,675	69-71-68-73-281
Watson, \$5,500	67-74-73-69-283
Casper, \$5,500	70-72-72-67-283
Eller, \$4,042	65-74-75-70-284
Cannon, \$4,042	72-71-70-71-284
Thompson, \$4,042	74-72-70-68-284
Wadkins, \$3,375	71-73-71-70-285
LITTLE, \$2,650	71-71-72-72-286
Beman, \$2,650	73-68-72-73-286
Mahoney, \$2,650	71-70-72-73-286
Harris, \$2,650	74-70-72-70-286
Sneed, \$2,650	72-73-73-69-286
WATSON, \$1,812	75-72-71-287
Crawford, \$1,812	76-71-71-69-287
Boren, \$1,812	68-72-72-75-287
Hickley, \$1,812	68-73-73-72-287
Kern, \$1,812	72-70-73-72-287
Bayne, \$1,812	70-68-72-73-287
Knudson, \$215	72-74-73-74-293

## Eagle Wins Title

An eagle three on the par-five 17th hole at Victoria Golf Club provided the winning edge Sunday as Cedar Hill's Gord Rands captured the Victoria intermediate golf championship.

The eagle, accomplished despite the fact the golfers had to march into the teeth of a strong wind on the 452 yard hole, enabled Rands to edge George Vale's Grant Milliken by one stroke in the competition for players between 19 and 25 years of age.

Milliken had moved out front Saturday with a two-under-par 62 at Cedar Hill.

Playing in the same foursome, Milliken and Rands were all even when they moved to the 17th tee Sunday at Oak Bay.

Rands reached the green in two, then sank a 25-foot putt for his eagle three. Milliken had to settle for a par five and Rands took a two-stroke lead to the last hole.

Milliken took a par on the last hole to finish with a 78 and a 140 total. Rands took a bogey five on 18 to finish his final round with a 74 and a 139 total.

Greg Barnes of Cedar Hill finished third, 65-76-141, while Uplands' Mike Gray and Steve Allan of George Vale tied for fourth with 143 totals. Allan turned in Sunday's best round, a two-over-par 72.

Leading scorers:

Gord Rands, CH	65-74-139
Grant Milliken, GV	65-76-141
Greg Barnes, CH	65-76-141
Mike Gray, U	67-76-143
Steve Allan, GV	71-72-143
Mike Mousseau, CH	71-75-146
Brian Gandy, BC	67-75-148
Ray Seymour, GV	73-74-147
Ken Fyfe, RC	73-74-147
Brian Stott, GV	73-75-147
Ron Bell, RC	73-76-149
Rick Truman, CH	74-76-151
Dave Thompson, GM	74-77-151
Mike Kelly, CH	76-76-152

## Idle United Drops Back To Second

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — New Westminster Blues of the Pacific Coast Soccer League took a one-point lead atop the standings Sunday with a 2-0 victory over Simon Fraser University of the Inter-City League.

Blues now have 25 points, one more than idle Victoria West-United. SFU leads the Inter-City League with 22 points, four more than the second-place Vancouver Sporting Club.

In two other interlocking matches Sunday, Paul's Terrors of the PCSL defeated Olympics of the Inter-City League 4-1 at Vancouver's Empire Stadium while Vancouver Sporting Club edged North Shore United of the PCSL 1-0.

On Saturday, University of British Columbia Thunderbirds (PCSL) battled to a scoreless deadlock with Norburns in another interlocking tussle.

COAST LEAGUE	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Westminster	16	12	2	2	43	17	25
WEST-UNITED	15	11	2	2	43	17	24
GORGE	16	8	4	4	39	21	20
UBC	15	6	8	1	34	19	19
North Shore	15	6	8	1	33	22	13
Paul's Terrors	16	2	13	1	12	45	3

## JUVENILE SOCCER PLAYOFFS

Three divisional races reached the wire Sunday in the District Cup playoffs of the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association.

Saanich Falcons blanked Cordova Bay Cougars 4-0 in the District VIII final. Victoria Boys' Club topped Cordova Bay Hawks 1-0 for the Division IX title and Cadboro Bay Rangers nipped Van Isle Mouldings 1-0 in the Division X final.

Other playoff scores:

<b>DIVISION I</b> Public Service Legion 3, Gordon Head ANAF 2.	<b>DIVISION II</b> Evening Optimists 3, Matthews Heating 1.	<b>DIVISION III</b> Peninsula Cougars 2, Evening Optimists 4.	<b>DIVISION VI</b> Peninsula Firefighters 5, Evening Optimist Roadrunners 0.
<b>Saturday</b> <b>DIVISION IV</b> Victoria Optimists 2, Cadboro Bay Britannia Legion 1.	<b>DIVISION V</b> Saanich Lions 6, Esquimalt Metro Toyota 2.	<b>DIVISION V</b> Gordon Head Cosmos 0, Cordova Bay Cougars 2.	<b>DIVISION VI</b> View Royal Stampede 1, Phelps Development 0.
<b>DIVISION VII</b> Merit Insurance 1, Esquimalt West Market 0.	<b>DIVISION VII</b> Greaves Movers 5, Saanich Cubs 1.	<b>DIVISION VIII</b> Peninsula Falcons 3, Ridley Development 1.	<b>DIVISION IX</b> Gordon Head Cosmos 0, Cordova Bay Hawks 2.
<b>DIVISION X</b> Gordon Head Eagles 2, Victoria Boys' Club 1.	<b>DIVISION X</b> Evening Optimists 0, Van Isle Mouldings 1.	<b>DIVISION XI</b> Cadboro Bay Rangers 1, Oak Bay Optimists 0.	



## 74 WINS IN A ROW

Indiana's Steve Downing (32) drives for basket but he's well flanked by UCLA's Larry Farmer (54) and Keith Wilkes (52) as Bruins win 74th straight basketball game by

beating Indiana 70-59 in NCAA semi-finals in St. Louis. UCLA meets Memphis, 98-85 winner over Providence, in final tonight. Bruins are after seventh consecutive title.

## Wild Beanball Brawl

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — San Francisco Giants, with Bobby Bonds getting three hits and driving in three runs and Dave Rader tagging four singles, crushed California Angels 14-4 in a game spiced by a beanball brawl.

San Francisco manager Charlie Fox and three players were ejected when two wild, fist-swinging brawls broke out during the fourth inning of the exhibition baseball game.

The Angel battery of pitcher Clyde Wright and catcher Jack Hiatt was banished along with San Francisco second baseman Tito Fuentetaja.

Wright hit Fuentetaja with a pitch in the fourth, triggering the first fight. Fuentetaja

stroked a two-run triple off Wright in the third. As Fuentetaja moved toward first base after being hit in the leg, he exchanged angry words with the California pitcher. Wright suddenly charged Fuentetaja, hitting him with a body block as players from both benches spilled on to the field.

During the ensuing melee, with Fuentetaja getting in most of the punches, Wright was kicked in the head by his opponent, requiring three stitches to close the wound.

"He said something to me I didn't like, so I went after him," Wright said.

Fox began baiting Hiatt, claiming the Angel catcher was responsible for calling

the pitch that hit Fuentetaja. Hiatt, a former Giant, finally challenged Fox to come out of the dugout. When the San Francisco manager started striding toward the plate, Hiatt moved to meet him, but was hit from behind by Giant pitching coach Don McMahon and eventually disappeared beneath a mass of Giants.

Angel coach John Roseboro, a former Los Angeles Dodger celebrated for his run-in with San Francisco pitcher Juan Marichal in 1965 when he was hit over the head by Marichal's bat, bolted out of the dugout to rescue Hiatt. Three Giants converged on him and he was bleeding from a cut on the face when peace was finally restored.

## Quick Getaways By Favored Four

By The Canadian Press — The favorites did as expected during the weekend as they opened leads in best-of-seven Western Canada Hockey League quarter-final playoffs.

Flin Flon Bombers, Saskatoon Blades and Medicine Hat Tigers posted weekend victories in close-checking contests but Edmonton Oil Kings blasted New Westminster Bruins in the remaining series.

Edmonton got three goals from high-scoring Darcy Rota in a 9-2 triumph at Edmonton Sunday night to open a one-game lead in their Western Division series. Medicine Hat nipped Calgary Centennials 3-2 Saturday in the first game of the other Western Division semi-final.

In the Eastern Division, Saskatoon Blades posted a 3-0 victory over Brandon Wheat Kings Sunday afternoon to open a 2-0 lead in one series while Flin Flon Bombers produced two second-period goals to spark a 3-1 victory over Regina Pats Sunday night in the opener of the other playoff.

**SCORES TWICE**

Lanny McDonald directed Medicine Hat Saturday night with two goals. Boyd Anderson added the other.

Jerry Holland and Mike Rogers replied for the Centennials but Rogers' tally came with only four seconds remaining.

Saskatoon, easy winner of the Eastern Division title, got superb goaltending from Ed Humphreys, who blocked 29

shots for the first playoff shutout of the season. Markmen were Garth Dietrich, Bill Laing and Ralph Klassen.

Calgary visits Medicine Hat tonight for the second game of the series. The third Saskatoon Brandon game is scheduled Tuesday in Brandon and Flin Flon meets Regina in their second game Tuesday night. Edmonton plays at home Tuesday against the Bruins.

Edmonton has been forced to open its series in Varsity Arena, normally used by University of Alberta Golden Bears, because Edmonton Gardens is occupied this week by a rodeo.

**REGINA (1)** — Dennis Sobchuk; **FLIN FLON (3)** — Neil McIntyre, Blaine Stoughton, Robbie Watt. Attendance: 1,850.

**BRANDON (0); SASKATOON (3)** — Garth Dietrich, Bill Laing, Ralph Klassen. Attendance: 2,404.

**NEW WESTMINSTER (2)** — Vic Merced, Marty Matthews; **EDMONTON (9)** — Darcy Rota, John Rogers, Fred Corrie, Keith Mackie, Don Eastcott, Gene Strate, Terry McDonald. Attendance: 2,500.

**SATURDAY**

**CALGARY (2)** — Jerry Holland, Mike Rogers; **MEDICINE HAT (3)** — Lanny McDonald, S. Boyd Anderson. Attendance: 4,500.

The ANNUAL MEETING of the VICTORIA SENIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE will be held at LAMBRICK PARK CLUB HOUSE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 7:30 P.M.

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## Whitgift All Set For Selects

Whitgift School of Croydon, England, will face a Greater Victoria high school select-XV at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Royal Athletic Park with one victory under its belt on a rugby tour of British Columbia.

The visitors opened the tour Saturday with a 30-17 win over a combined Shawnigan Lake Boys' School-Brentwood College side at Brentwood College.

Whitgift was ahead 21-3 at half time and had no withstand a second-half surge by the Canadian side to win.

Alan Sax led Whitgift with 16 points while Rich Hunter added eight and David Hughes chipped in four.

# Soccer Vikings Start Run for First Place

University of Victoria Vikings began a charge for first place by blanking host Nanaimo 3-0 in a Vancouver Island Soccer League match Sunday.

Vikings, with two matches remaining in the league schedule, are four points behind leading Cosmopolitan Royals, who completed their regular-season by bouncing Courtenay 4-1 at Central Park.

In the other league game, Oak Bay and Lusitania fought to a 2-2 deadlock at Centennial Stadium.

Goalie Dave Achurch recorded the shutout for Vikings, who meet third place Oak Bay in an important match Thursday at 8 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

Elsewhere, goalkeeper Hans de Goede earned the shutout and Helgie Fylling scored twice as Victoria West 1 defeated Kickers III 5-0 in a Jackson Cup semi-final match among Victoria and District League teams Saturday at Heywood Avenue Park.

Ralph Anderson, Robbie Williams and Brian Kennedy counted single goals for Victoria West.

London Boxing Club and Village Green meet in the other semi on Saturday and Victoria West meets the winner in the cup final, April 11.

Scorers in Island League and District League games:

ISLAND LEAGUE	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Cosmo Royals	20	12	3	5	43	29	29
UVic Vikings	18	11	4	3	37	25	25
Oak Bay	19	9	4	6	31	37	24
Nanaimo	19	7	7	5	36	19	19
Lusitania	19	6	10	3	26	36	15
Courtenay	17	0	17	0	19	87	0

**COSMOPOLITAN ROYALS (4)** — Jerry Runt, Russ Ball, Scott Mackin, Rodi Kuebler; **COURTENAY (1)** — Scorer not turned in.

**UVIC VIKINGS (3)** — Gordy Marnitz, 2, Peter Mason; **NANAIMO (0)**.

**OAK-BAY (2)** — Bill Hamilton, John Hughes; **LUSITANIA (2)** — Tony Lima, Lucas Sonasca.

**DISTRICT LEAGUE**

Division I	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
London BC	20	16	1	3	76	22	35
Victoria West	20	13	3	4	79	36	30
Oak Bay	20	13	2	5	60	33	28
Gorge	19	9	9	1	40	51	19
Prospect Lake	20	7	11	2	46	34	14
Lushorn	19	5	10	4	22	51	14
Cosmo Royals	20	5	13	2	30	55	12
UVic Norsemen	20	2	18	0	20	100	4

**COSMOPOLITAN ROYALS (3)** — John Lomax, 2, Glen Roberts, 2, Randy Johnson; **LONGHORNS (3)** — Howie Kirk, 2, Mike Wood.

**VICTORIA WEST (1)** — Robbie Williams; **GORGE (1)** — Danny Bell.

**OAK BAY (3)** — Mike Beaulac, 2, Mike O'Donnell; **UVIC NOREMEN (1)** — Paul Preece.

**LONDON BOXING CLUB (3)** — John Leier, 2, Ted Readling; **PROSPECT LAKE (0)**.

**DIVISION II**

Village Grn	20	10	8	2	45	46	22
London BC	20	8	9	3	29	47	19
Labatts	20	7	10	3	37	38	17
Gorge	20	6	11	3	34	51	15
Castaways	20	4	9	7	39	50	15
Oak Bay	20	2	14	4	27	65	8

**OAK BAY (3)** — Tony Cocking, Tim Belford, Bernie Rev; **VILLAGE GREEN (3)** — Scorers not turned in.

**CASTAWAYS (3)** — Randy Timothy, 2, Brian Heaps; **GORGE (1)** — Bob Stevenson.

**VICTORIA WEST (1)** — Barry Robbins, 3, Rick Barnswell, Doug

Mull, Chris Foster, John Coates; **LONDON BOXING CLUB (0)**.

**LABATTS (2)** — Gerry Scheske, 2; **SAANICH BRAVES (0)**.

**DIVISION III**

Longhorns	21	14	5	2	58	22	30
Royal Rds	20	11	7	2	52	38	24
E. Saanich	20	11	8	1	44	45	23
PPCL	20	9	7	4	44	53	22
Tudor Hse	20	8	8	4	53	43	20
Kickers	19	8	10	1	54	48	17
London BC	19	7	9	3	42	48	17
William Hd	21	2	18	1	32	99	5

**PPCL (2)** — John Thomas, 2; **LONDON BOXING CLUB (1)** — Roy Smith.

**ROYAL ROADS (4)** — Brian Taylor, Glen Spears, John Allot, by Kicker defender; **KICKERS (2)** — Peter Kessler, Jersey Hasky.

**LONGHORNS (3)** — Mike McNeary, D. McPherson, Frank Morris; **TUDOR HOUSE (0)**.

**WILLIAM HEAD** defaulted to EAST SAANICH and LONGHORNS.

## Stage Set for Tide To Tackle T-Birds

The stage now is set for a top-flight clash when Victoria Crimston Tide meets University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the last McKechnie Cup encounter here April 7.

Both sides chalked up victories Saturday and extended records to 2-0 in the round-robin competition for inter-city rugby supremacy.

Crimston Tide overpowered Vancouver Reys 33-0 at Macdonald Park while Thunderbirds defeated Vancouver Nor'Wests 18-3 at UBC.

Defending-champion Crimston Tide held a 13-0 lead at the intermission and coasted to victory in the second half.

Rob Hindson led Tide with two tries and a penalty goal while Tim Cummings and Gillie Greig scored one try each. Playing-coach Alan Rees kicked three conversions.

Mike Reeves paced UBC by booting three penalty goals, a drop goal and a convert while the lone T-Bird try was scored by Doug Carr. Denny Maynard supplied Nor'Wests' points with a penalty goal.

Tide downed Nor'Wests 29-9 and UBC topped Reys 29-17 in opening-round matches.

Meanwhile, Tide plays University of California, Los Angeles, in an exhibition match at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Centennial Stadium.

## Hot Nats Climb To Third

By The Canadian Press — Ottawa Nationals, the hottest team in the World Hockey Association, continued its big climb for a playoff berth.

The Nats, brandishing a forechecking game that has been noticed by lacking through most of the season, posted their seventh straight win at home and their 10th in 11 league games—5-1 over Minnesota Fighting Saints on Sunday.

The win moved Nats into a third-place tie with Philadelphia Blazers in the Eastern Division.

Eastern Division	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
New England	72	44	27	3	297	229	81
Cleveland	74	29	32	3	267	229	78
Philadelphia	74	25	39	0	276	299	70
Ottawa	74	23	37	4	263	287	67
New York	75	33	40	2	293	329	68
Quebec	74	31	38	5	281	295	67

Western Division	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Winnipeg	75	42	29	4	277	238	88
Los Angeles	77	36	35	6	255	249	78
Minnesota	74	32	38	3	240	254	77
Houston	74	34	34	4	264	257	76
Albany	75	36	36	3	261	259	73
Chicago	74	26	46	2	239	277	54

Next game: Tonight—New England at Cleveland.

**ALBERTA (5)** — Rusty Paterson, 2, Joe Jurek, Jim Harrison, Ross Perkins; **QUEBEC (4)** — Bobby Guindon, Alain Caron, Renald Lacroix. Attendance: 8,700.

**MINNESOTA (1)** — Keith Christensen; **OTTAWA (4)** — Gavin Kirk, Brian Gibbons, Jack Gibson, Rick Semler, Rick Cunningham. Attendance: 5,196.

**NEW YORK (4)** — Wayne Rivers, 2, Bobby Sheahan, Brian Perry; **WINNIPEG (3)** — Norm Macdonald, 2, Danny Johnson, 2, Chris Bordeleau, 2, Bobby Hull, 2, Bob Whistler. Attendance: 8,184.

**CHICAGO (0)** — LOS ANGELES Steve Sutherland. Attendance: 8,421.

**CLEVELAND (4)** — Skio Krake, Ron Buchanan, Gary Jurek, Ralph Hopla; **HOUSTON (2)** — Gordon Labossiere, 2. Attendance: 5,528.

**Saturday**  
**ALBERTA (4)** — Dennis Cassian, 2, Jim Harrison, Bill Hicke; **QUEBEC (3)** — Michel Parizeau, Michel Caron, Andre Gaudette, Michel Harvey. Attendance: 8,893.

**MINNESOTA (2)** — Billy Klat, Terry Ryan; **CLEVELAND (4)** — Paul Schmyr. Attendance: 8,471.

## Cowichan Blanks UVic To Break a Tie in Rugby

Cowichan tripped University of Victoria Norsemens 15-0 Sunday at Cowichan Bay in the lone first division match of the weekend in the Victoria Rugby Union. The result broke a fourth-place tie between the two clubs.

John McCauley led Cowichan with two tries while Dick Yano scored a single try and Howard Dixon booted a penalty goal.

In second division matches Saturday, James Bay Athletics Association jumped into sole possession of first place by trouncing Royal Roads 28-0 in a four-point encounter. Saanich-Velox hammered UVic Saxons 38-3 and CFB Esquimalt defeated Oak Bay 9-3.

## Unitys Bow In Final

# Gymnastics To Arbutus

Two athletes from S. J. Willis dominated the individual performances but Arbutus carried off the aggregate team title in the second annual Greater Victoria junior high school gymnastics championships Saturday at the University of Victoria.

Teresa Lambeth won the girls' all-around title and schoolmate Jerry Billings captured the boys' laurels.

Miss Lambeth won all four girls' events — the uneven bars, vault, beam and floor exercise. Billings won the free exercise and parallel bar competitions, placed second in the pommel horse and vaulting and finished third on the high bar.

Arbutus, bolstered by a 228.75-point performance from its girls, captured the team title with 238.21 points.

Defending champion S. J. Willis collected 115.62 points from boys and 102.51 points from the girls to finish second with 218.13 in the nine-school

competition. Oak Bay was third with 124.85 and Cedar Hill placed fourth with 122.29.

A total of 76 gymnasts took part in the competition.

**RESULTS:**

**GIRLS' EVENTS**

Uneven bars — 1. Teresa Lambeth, S.J.W.; 2. Mary Eastwood, CH; 3. Diane Letich, A.

Vaulting — 1. Teresa Lambeth, S.J.W.; 2. Margo Sweeney, OB; 3. Christine Holding, B.

Beam — Teresa Lambeth, S.J.W.; 2. Kelly Nyki, A; 3. Diana Rose, A.

Floor exercise — 1. Teresa Lambeth, S.J.W.; 2. Debbie Bissenden, OB; 3. Kelly Nyki, A.

**BOYS' EVENTS**

Free exercise — 1. Jerry Billings, S.J.W.; 2. Rob Gatehouse, D; 3. Greg Simpson, S.

Parallel bars — 1. Jerry Billings, S.J.W.; 2. Fred Dobby, S.J.W.; 3. Brent Fougner, A. and Keith Feser, A.

High bar — 1. Rob Gatehouse, D; 2. Steve Pennock, A; 3. Jerry Billings, S.J.W.

Rings — 1. Steve Pennock, A; 2. Rob Gatehouse, D; 3. Greg Simpson, S.

Pommel horse — 1. Rob Gatehouse, D; 2. Jerry Billings, S.J.W.; 3. Dave Brice, H.

Vaulting — 1. Mike Bunch, L; 2. Jerry Billings, S.J.W.; 3. Vern Underwood, C.

Arbutus: Cent. — Central: CH — Cedar Hill: C — Colquhoun: D — Dunsmuir: H — Highrock: L — Lansdowne: OB — Oak Bay: S.J.W. — S. J. Willis.

# Field Hockey Semis Set Up

Pirates whipped Mariners 6-0 Saturday in one of two matches that ended the first division regular season in the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association.

In the other tussle, Sandpipers I topped University of Victoria Vikettes 2-0.

Pirates meet Mariners and Oak Bay tackles Sandpipers I in semi-finals next Saturday.

**DIVISION I**

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Pirates	10	9	1	0	18
Mariners	10	7	3	0	14
Oak Bay	10	7	3	0	14
Uvic Vikettes	10	2	8	0	4

**DIVISION II**

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Evergreens	10	10	0	0	20
Uvic Vagabonds	10	9	1	0	18
Sandpipers II	10	7	3	0	14
Salters	10	7	3	0	14
Rebels Grey	10	6	4	0	12
Rebels Red	10	4	6	0	8

# Three Victoria Cage Teams Win

Greater Victoria squads won three out of four titles Sunday in combined double-loss elimination basketball tournaments in two Vancouver Island centres.

Metropolitan United Rebels fought back through the losers' bracket to capture both the Island and provincial centam girls' crowns at Nanaimo.

In the mid-gt boys' tourney in Cumberland, Vancouver College won the B.C. title but left the Island crown for Victoria Chinatown Lions, whom they beat in the final, 31-16.

Rebels captured the two titles by winning four games Sunday—53-16 over Cordova Bay, 60-29 over Lake Cowichan as well as 30-26 and 36-29 over previously-unbeaten Nanaimo.

Rebels, Shelley Godfrey, who scored 67 points in three games Saturday and added 72 in the four Sunday games, was chosen as the tournament's most valuable player and was elected to the all-star team along with her sister, Leslie, others picked for the all-stars were Sharon Charles and

Brenda Smith of Nanaimo and Cheryl Boulet of Lake Cowichan.

In Saturday's games, Nanaimo beat Port Alberni 45-23 and Lake Cowichan 48-33; Rebels dropped a 33-30 decision, to Lake Cowichan but bounced back to defeat Port Alberni 57-31 and Cumberland 72-22; and Cordova Bay beat Cumberland 27-10 before bowing 48-34 to Lake Cowichan.

Lions advanced to the boys' final by defeating Saanich 29-11 before bowing to the unbeaten Vancouver club.

Vancouver knocked Lions into the losers' bracket on Saturday with a 38-17 decision.

Dennis Madsen of Vancouver College was chosen as the most valuable player.

All-star team members were Graig Higgins and Wayne Bryan of Lions, S. Ullgaard and Ian McKinnon of Vancouver and K. Melbourne of Cumberland.

In other Saturday games, Saanich nipped Cumberland 26-25, Duncan downed Powell River 22-20, Lions topped Powell River 39-22 and Cumberland won by default over Nanaimo.

# Trouble in Seats Coach Pulls Team

Greater Victoria minor hockey teams won three of four exhibition games from Vancouver Killarney Park on the weekend.

A fifth game involving pee-wee pup teams from Killarney and Juan de Fuca was abandoned Saturday at Juan de Fuca Arena when the visiting coach decided to pull his players from the ice in the face of a disturbance in the seats.

Victoria Evening Optimists posted a pair of pee-wee wins over Killarney, 7-3 Sunday and 6-2 Saturday, with Terry Olson scoring three goals Sunday and two Saturday. Other Sunday scorers for Victoria were Dennis McAllister with two, Torrie Robertson and Bill Creer. Chris Sawchuk with two and Kevin Dawson counted for Vancouver.

McAllister, Creer, Tracy Gloeckner and Danny Scott scored the other Victoria goals Saturday while Sawchuk and Dave Thoms replied for Killarney.

In pee-wee pup play, Killarney downed Victoria Cosmopolitans 5-3 Sunday on two goals by Brad Kell and one each by Doug Thompson, Mark Wilkins and Tod Hebert. Richard McQueen, Dan Clark and Gordie Young scored for Victoria.

Saanich defeated Killarney Park 4-0 in a pee-wee pup game Saturday at Pearkes Arena.

# Skater Fourth

LOS ANGELES — David Shields of Victoria placed fourth over-all Sunday in the De Morra Invitational Silver Skate speedskating competition.

Shield, among 150 competitors, placed fourth in all

three races — the 440-yard and 880-yard events as well as the three-quarter-mile race.

The United States national champion, North American champion and California state champion placed 1-2-3 ahead of Shields.



RICHIER by \$6,000 by winning singles title Sunday in women's pro tennis tournament at Akron, Ohio, is Chris Evert (above), who defeated Soviet star Olga Morozova 6-3, 6-4 in final. Since turning professional in December, Florida teenager has won more than \$18,000.

# Victories For Morris

Tom Morris of Victoria won a pair of distance cycling events on the weekend, capturing the Victoria Wheelers 21-mile over a hilly Central Saanich course Sunday after taking the "A" event in the 75-mile Vancouver bicycle race Saturday.

Morris was timed in 53 minutes, 37 seconds Sunday in a race that had 21 starters and 15 finishers.

Allister Bell won the novice and boys' section with a 27:35 clocking over a course of about 8½ miles.

Roger Sumner of Vancouver was second to Morris Saturday, while George Stredwick, also of Vancouver, was third. Gunther Chmela of Vancouver topped the "B" race. Joe Barrett of Victoria was fourth.

# Defending Champ Has Strong Start

Defending champion Art Silver, competing with a new front end in lead Graham Sled and second Les Thornley, got off on the right foot in the B.C. seniors (over 60) curling championships Sunday at Victoria Curling Club.

Silver, who has third Scotty Anderson back from last year's championship rink, swamped George Schults of Salmon Arm 15-5 in the first round.

Silver is from the Victoria Curling Club. He fell behind 2-1 after three ends but cracked a four on the fourth to take the lead for good. A five on the 10th and clinched it. Tom McDonnell of Creston stole four on the 10th end for a 10-6 victory over Kelowna's Ron Weeks after trying his match with two on the ninth; Rudy Rudoski of Vancouver counted two on the ninth and stole a pair on the 10th but fell short and lost 8-7 to Gerry Garoz of Courtenay.

Hal Hartley of White Rock counted two on the eighth and another on the 10th for an 8-5 decision over Stan Devonshire of Penticton.

Play in the round-robin event continued with two draws today. Additional draws are Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

If there is a tie for first place at the end of the seventh draw, a playoff will

take place Wednesday night.

Although there is no national playoff in the over-60 division, this is the fourth B.C. championship and the title has never left Vancouver Island.

Sunday's scores:

**FIRST ROUND**

Garoz, Courtenay	001 202 130 0-8
Rudowski, Van.	110 010 002 2-7
McDonnell, Creston	002 010 102 4-10
Weeks, Kelowna	010 010 030 0-6
Devonshire, Penticton	010 010 201 0-5
Hartley, White Rock	201 101 020 1-8
Schults, Salmon Arm	011 020 010 0-5
Silver, Victoria	100 402 202 5-15

# ALONG THE HOCKEY TRAIL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Baltimore 4, Boston 2.  
Hershey 5, New Haven 2.  
Virginia 4, Providence 1.  
Richmond 3, London 3.

**WESTERN LEAGUE**

Tulsa (CHL) 5, Portland 1.

**B.C. JUNIOR**

Chilliwack 5, Nanaimo 2.  
(Chilliwack leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-1).

**ONTARIO SENIOR**

Barrie 4, Brantford 2.  
(Barrie leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0).  
Orillia 7, Kingston 2.  
(Orillia wins best-of-seven quarter-final 4-2).

**QUEBEC JUNIOR**

Sorel 4, Laval 4.  
(Sorel leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-0).  
Cornwall 2, Montreal 2.  
(Cornwall leads best-of-seven quarter-final 3-0).  
Sherbrooke 4, Shawinigan 3.  
(Sherbrooke leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0).  
Quebec 4, Trois-Rivieres 0.  
(Quebec leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0).

**ONTARIO JUNIOR**

St. Catharines 7, Kitchener 2.  
Oshawa 5, Ottawa 4.  
Sudbury 11, Sault Ste. Marie 4.  
Peterborough 3, London 3.

**SOUTH ONTARIO JUNIOR**

Guelph 5, Chatham 0.  
(Chatham leads eight-point final 7-5).

**SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR**

Humboldt 4, Estevan Bruins 0.  
(Humboldt leads best-of-seven final 1-0).

**Saturday**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Boston 3, Baltimore 1.  
Hershey 10, New Haven 0.  
Richmond 4, Springfield 4.

**CENTRAL LEAGUE**

Omaha 3, Tulsa 1.  
Dallas 4, Fort Worth 2.

**WESTERN LEAGUE**

Phoenix 3, San Diego 2.  
Winnipeg leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-0.

**EASTERN LEAGUE**

Syracuse 4, Cape Cod 3.  
(Syracuse leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0).

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**

Fort Wayne 8, Flint 1.  
(Fort Wayne leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-0).  
Fort Huron 7, Toledo 0.  
(Fort Huron leads best-of-seven quarter-final 2-0).

**B.C. JUNIOR**

Kamloops 5, Penticton 4.  
(Kamloops leads best-of-seven semi-final 2-0).  
Chilliwack 4, Nanaimo 4.

**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL**

Trail 5, Cranbrook 3.  
(Trail wins best-of-seven semi-final 4-3).  
London 9, Sault Ste. Marie 3.  
Ottawa 11, Kitchener 1.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARES

**EAST DIVISION**

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Montreal	75	42	16	17	91
Boston	75	30	20	5	65
N.Y. Rangers	75	27	21	7	59
St. Louis	75	31	20	4	66
Buffalo	75	28	21	6	62
Toronto	75	25	24	6	56
Vancouver	75	22	28	5	49
Islanders	75	12	58	5	29

**WEST DIVISION**

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	75	42	16	17	91
Philadelphia	75	38	21	16	82
Minnesota	75	36	20	19	81
St. Louis	75	31	20	4	66
Los Angeles	75	30	24	11	71
Pittsburgh	75	28	24	23	79
Atlanta	75	25	26	24	75
California	75	14	46	16	40

**Next games: Tuesday** — Detroit at Toronto; Buffalo at Islanders; Vancouver at Minnesota.

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2. Detroit, Delvecchio (18) (Redmond, Liberti) 13:23.  
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4. California, J. Johnston (27) (McKeech) 19:50.  
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## Bombers Blitz Bulldozers

Burnaby Bombers tripped Carson Bulldogs, 5-1 Sunday in the opening game of a best-of-three series for the B.C. senior girls' ice hockey championship at Pearkes Arena.

Sharon Dubyna led Bombers with two goals while singles were fired by Gail Polson, Kathy Hanna and Kelly McCafferty. Sue Gorton averted a shutout for Bulldogs.

The second game is scheduled Saturday in Surrey. Also at Pearkes, Burnaby blanked Victoria Optimists 4-0 in the opening game of a best-of-three series for the provincial intermediate crown. The second game also is scheduled Saturday at Burnaby Winter Club.

Elswhere, Craigflower Motel Hornets tripped Peter Pollen Pintos 2-1 to deadlock the best-of-three bantam league playoff final and force a deciding game at 3:45 p.m. Sunday in Pearkes Arena.

## Port Alberni Is Ousted

PRINCE GEORGE — Prince George Mohawks reached the provincial intermediate hockey final Sunday by defeating Port Alberni 5-4 in the deciding game of a best-of-three semi-final.

Mohawks came from behind with two goals within 27 seconds in the third period Sunday to nip the Alberni club, which had deadlocked the series with a 7-5 victory Saturday after losing Friday's opener 8-6.

Mohawks start Friday in the Coy Cup final against Vancouver Fraser Arms Canucks, who also chalked up a 2-1 series win Sunday by downing Trail 8-4 in Vancouver.

## BASEBALL

**SUNDAY**  
Los Angeles 7, Montreal 1.  
Los Angeles 8, Houston 2.  
Minnesota 1, Atlanta 0.  
California 3, Chicago (N) 3.  
Cleveland 7, San Francisco 4.  
Oakland 3, San Diego 0.  
New York (A) 10, Baltimore 2.  
Detroit 2, Chicago (A) 1.  
Texas 15, Kansas City 3.  
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 3.

**SATURDAY**  
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0.  
Houston 2, Los Angeles 0.  
Philadelphia 6, New York (N) 2.  
Detroit 7, Pittsburgh 6.  
Montreal 10, Texas 2.  
Baltimore 5, Atlanta 0.  
San Francisco 14, California 4.  
San Diego 2, Milwaukee 1.  
Chicago (N) 7, Oakland 6.  
Baltimore 3, New York (A) 1.  
Minnesota 10, Boston 6.  
Kansas City 2, Chicago (A) 0.

## IT'S SUPER MEX VS. EVIL KNIEVEL

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Golfer Lee Trevino Saturday accepted motorcycle daredevil Evel Knievel's challenge to play golf for \$10,000 a hole.

"Tell him to put \$200,000 in a suitcase, I'll do the same, and we will meet at some regulation 18-hole golf course," Trevino said. "We'll play until one of us has the other's suitcase."

Knievel challenged the best of golf's professionals several weeks ago saying they could not play under pressure because, on the tour, they were not playing with their own money.

"The money is not there to lose," said Knievel who has promised to jump a rocket motorcycle over the Grand Canyon. "I'd like to play one of the top names in golf for \$10,000 a hole. Then they would see what true pressure was and I'm sure I could handle them."

Knievel did not mention his handicap, if any.

"Where is he?" asked Trevino, who was relaxing during a couple of weeks off the tour. "I'll send my plane for him. From what I understand Knievel is serious. I can't understand how he feels he can beat me at my game — but I'm ready for him."

"I'll play him, but I want him before Arnie (Palmer) or Jack (Nicklaus) get him. If he plays them first, there won't be anything left for me."

## Carol's 5-Under Is Best

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Carol Mann of Towson, Md., won \$15,000 and a new car Sunday as she shot a five-under-par 68 in the final round of the Sears women's golf classic.

She had defeated Shirley Englehorn of Palm Desert, Calif., 2 and 1, and Mary Horner of Geneva, N.Y., 4 and 3, in match play rounds Friday and Saturday which cut the field of 64 to 16 for Sunday's 18-hole medal play finale.

Sandra Post Elliott of Oakville, Ont., shot a 76.

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Milwaukee 114, Phoenix 112.  
Cleveland 112, Chicago 105.  
Portland 113, Buffalo 107.  
Detroit 115, Philadelphia 96.  
Boston 115, Houston 112.  
Baltimore 112, Atlanta 105.

**Saturday**  
Boston 108, New York 103.  
Atlanta 113, Chicago 111.  
Baltimore 120, Cleveland 116.  
Golden State 106, Buffalo 101.  
Detroit 110, KC-Omaha 98.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
New York 116, Indiana 115.  
Kentucky 111, Virginia 95.  
Denver 114, Dallas 106.  
Carolina 124, San Diego 113.  
Memphis 133, Utah 117.

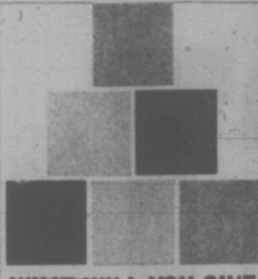
**Saturday**  
Kentucky 126, New York 96.  
Virginia 119, Utah 104.  
Carolina 143, Memphis 129.  
Indiana 116, Denver 94.  
San Diego 116, Dallas 100.

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**Tea Bags** Casino Brand Package of 100 69¢

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Your Choice Each



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Safeway, All 37c Varieties  
**Dental Floss** 79¢  
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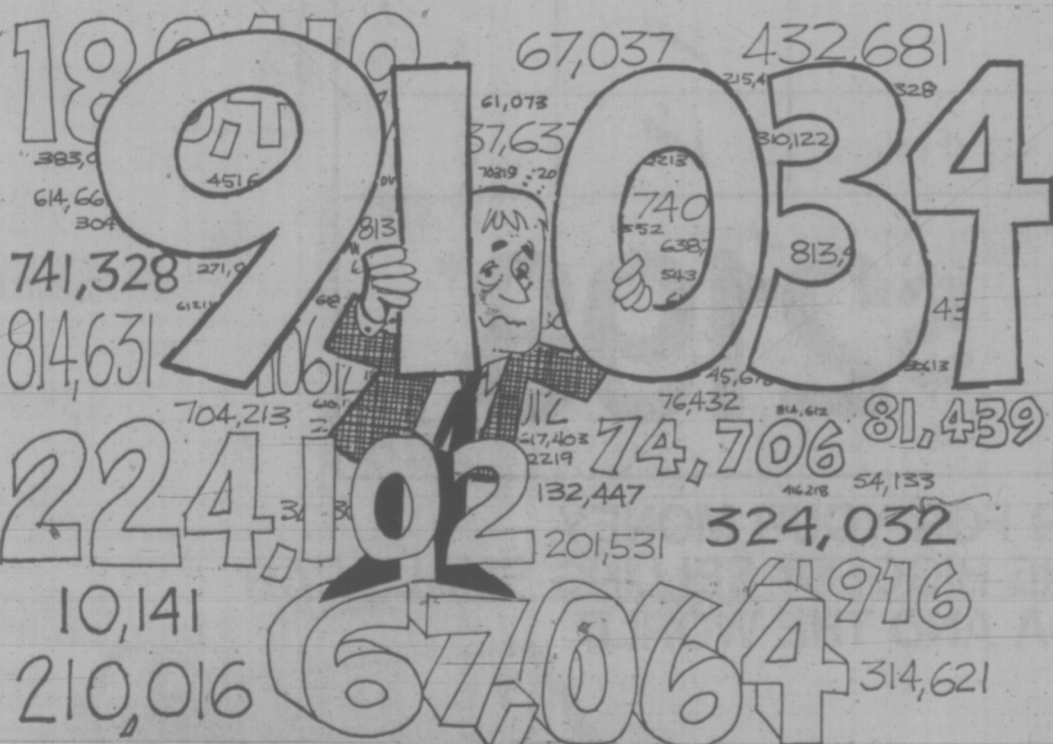


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# S. African Tortures Charged by UN

GENEVA (Reuter) — A United Nations report released here accused the South African police of using "most cruel and degrading torture" on persons arrested in Namibia (Southwest Africa).

The report, prepared by a six-member group set up by the UN commission for human rights, said witnesses had claimed that detained persons were hung head-down on horizontal poles by their hands or feet and beaten or kicked.

Other tortures by the South African police were by electric shock, or dropping victims from helicopters, the report said.

The same UN group earlier accused Portugal of torturing African guerrillas in the Portuguese territories of Angola and Mozambique.

The Portuguese were alleged to have forced victims to eat parts of their own bodies and watch their wives being raped and killed.

"Aged parents are tortured and murdered," it added, "and their flesh is offered as food."

The reports by the UN group will be submitted to the human rights commission, which appointed the group to study treatment of political prisoners in southern Africa and Portuguese African territories. The group heard evidence from 68 witnesses in Africa and Europe.

The report called for an end to "inhuman and degrading treatment" of persons detained solely because they oppose South African policy in Namibia and demanded an inquiry into cases of people killed.

It complained that prisoners in the "condemned section" of Pretoria central prison lived in inhuman conditions, and said it believed the death of a number of non-white persons in suspicious circumstances in South African police stations was the result of police torture.

The report also called on Britain to conduct judicial inquiries into reported deaths of several persons in suspicious circumstances while held by Rhodesian police, and into reported summary executions of guerrillas captured by forces of Prime Minister Ian Smith's regime.

The report also accuses the Portuguese of using napalm, defoliants and herbicides to strike terror into people in African territories.

## MAN REFUSED BY AMBULANCE

CAPE TOWN (Reuter) — The life of an injured white South African might have been saved if an ambulance driver had not refused to take him to hospital because there were two non-whites in the ambulance, the man's widow has claimed.

Nicolaas Swart, 23, was stabbed a week ago in his home in what police called a freak accident.

He was cutting bread in the kitchen while his wife was washing her hair in the bathroom. He went to the open door of the bathroom and asked how much he should cut.

His wife, Dawn, her eyes filled with soap suds, groped for a towel behind the door and accidentally pushed it, driving a bread knife in her husband's hand into his side.

Mrs. Swart told reporters she ran for help to the home of a neighbor, who telephoned the police. They arrived in a van in a few minutes and radioed for an ambulance.

When the ambulance arrived, Mrs. Swart said, she was told "they'd get into trouble" if they took her husband as they already had two colored mixed race men in the ambulance.

Another neighbor, H. N. Effendi, then drove Swart to hospital.

Effendi returned later to take Mrs. Swart to the hospital, where she was told her husband was dead.

She said a friend told her that the doctor who attended her husband said he might have saved Swart's life if Swart had been brought to the hospital earlier.

## FOOLPROOF SUICIDE MACHINE

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Police said Saturday a 27-year-old electrician had committed suicide by rigging a "foolproof" suicide machine that killed him with six bullets in the heart.

Under New Zealand law police refused to disclose his name, but they told how he was found on a platform in his home surrounded by devices that gave him no chance of escaping his intricate suicide system.

Suspended above his body was an automatic .22-caliber rifle with its trigger connected to a solenoid which in turn was wired to two time clocks, two doors and an electromagnet. Police believe the machine took weeks to manufacture and gave the following reconstruction of the man's death:

The man built the platform complete with snaplocks on chains and wooden crossbars so that once he was on it he could not escape, even if he changed his mind at the last minute.

Intricate and carefully installed wiring and electronic devices assured that after a lapse of time the rifle would fire six shots through a hole carefully drilled in a board above the man's heart.

Two time clocks assured that, if one of the clocks failed, the other would work. Anyone entering the room also could have set off the mechanism by opening either of the two doors.

If there was a power failure an electromagnet would switch off and pull the trigger.

The man had cleared the house thoroughly, emptying and turning off the refrigerator and leaving a note for the milkman telling him not to deliver any milk but to call the police.

The man then took sleeping pills, police said, and locked himself on the platform.

"If you wanted to shoot yourself while asleep, this was a foolproof way of doing it," said a police spokesman.

Police said there was no way the system could have failed. They would not speculate on the reason for his suicide.

## Israel To Display Missile

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel said today that its planes are equipped with a home-built air-to-air missile, and officials said it will go on display Tuesday.

Reports of the missile's existence have been banned, but the government radio said today it has been in service for two years and has shot down several Arab planes.

Reports published abroad said the missile, named the Shapir, operates on infrared, electromagnetic and radar-homing devices. It is reported to carry an eight-pound warhead and has a range of 12 miles.

The newspaper Yediot Aharonot says the missile was developed shortly after the 1967 Arab-Israeli War and was used during fighting with Egypt as long as four years ago.

There are reports that the government will sell the missile to friendly nations for about \$21,500 each to help pay for arms imports.

## Dry Spell In U.K.

LONDON (Reuter) — Large areas of Britain have had their driest eight-month period in 40 years and there is concern about a possible drought, it was reported Friday. Average rainfall over England and Wales between July, 1972, and February, 1973, was only 18.2 inches—69 per cent of the normal amount.

## Seven Drown

LIMA, Peru (Reuter) — Seven persons drowned when a small ferry boat sank in a jungle river 310 miles south-east of here, police said. Another 11 passengers were saved by soldiers working on a nearby road.

## Portugal Gives Colonies Measure of Home Rule

LISBON (AP) — Portugal set out Sunday to transform its farflung overseas provinces, looking toward peaceful resolution of their political future.

The territories, called provinces or states by Lisbon and colonies by opponents of continued Portuguese rule, began electing provincial legislative assemblies for the first time. They have been promised wide powers for local rule under Lisbon's control.

Interest in the week-long balloting focused on Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese

Guinea, African territories where Portugal has been fighting for more than a decade against rebel guerrillas who seek complete independence.

Also voting are people in Sao Tome and Principe, islands off western Africa;

Timor, an island territory in the Indonesian archipelago, and Macao, an island region on the edge of China.

The size of each assembly will vary according to the province. Most seats are being filled by universal direct suffrage, while other

members are being elected by a direct vote within segments of the population rather than by districts.

In each province voters also will choose a consultative council, a sort of cabinet, to assist the Lisbon-named governor in day-to-day government.

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## Netter Plays It Cool

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Gorman, 27, of Seattle, won a first-round game in the international tennis competition here Sunday.

He wasn't too excited, however, because of the hectic circumstances involved in Davis Cup play last year against the stormy Romanian duo of Ion Tiriac and Ilie Nastase.

"It was a great experience for me to actually be a playing member of the team," he said. "To play under those circumstances with all the police security and tension has given me a whole new outlook at my matches now."

I never have complained much on the court but now it seems I never get mad at a bad call."

After that competition, Gorman moved to eighth from 12th on the grand prix circuit. Gorman beat Tony Bardsley, 28, of Vancouver 6-3 and 6-3.

In other games, Torben Ulrich, 44, Denmark, beat Erik Van Dillen, San Mateo, Calif., 7-6 before Dillen rallied to win 6-4 and 6-4.

Jan Kodes, Czechoslovakia, fifth-ranked in world competition last year, easily handled Boro Jovanovic, Yugoslavia, 6-2, 6-3.

## Pro Meet Officials Count Like Amateurs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Confusion and controversy reigned at the inaugural event of the International Track Association.

Mike O'Hara's stable of professional athletes performed Saturday night before 12,280 noisy fans, most of them interested in the mile run in which Kip Keino beat Jim Ryan and evened their series of four races each.

A miscout of laps in two races, including the mile, marred the program.

Keino grabbed the lead on the second lap at the Sports Arena, opened a 30-yard edge on Ryan and was still 20 yards in front when the gun sounded marking one lap to go. But there were two laps left.

Keino barely had enough to whip Ryan in 4:06.0.

An ITA rule says winners are those whose heads cross the finish line first, not the torsos as in amateur competition. This led to the major controversy of the meet.

Warren Edmonson was declared the winner of the 60-yard dash with Mel Pender second and Jean-Louis Ravelomantsoa third. A photo showed Edmonson's head crossed the finish line first.

However, the photo also

showed the three torsos exactly even on the finish line. Pender, saying he had not heard of the ITA's "head first" rule, filed a protest. He claimed — correctly — that not even meet referee Dick Bank knew of the rule.

"To be fair we should split the prize money evenly," said Bert Nelson of the ITA. Edmonson was furious.

"I knew about the rule," he said. "It was published in a lot of papers and therefore I think I won."

Winners of events received \$500, runners-up \$250, third \$100 and fourth \$50.

Another lap miscout occurred near the end of the 500-metre run as Lee Evans was nearing the tape. Evans knew there still was one lap left so he grabbed the tape and flung it over his head and continued running.

His competition, Larry

James and Vince Matthews, stopped, thinking the race was over.

## City Players Lose to Aces

CALGARY — Victoria players were defeated by highly-rated rivals as the Canadian junior badminton championships opened here Sunday.

Leslie Harris of Montreal, top-seeded in the women's singles event, ousted Andrea Brown of Newfoundland in the opening round and then defeated Dianne Sluggett of Victoria 11-2, 11-1.

The Victoria pair of Angus Izard and Don Woodland were clipped 15-1, 18-14 by the second-seeded Calgary duo of Richard Williams and Ken Little in men's doubles play.

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25" ADMIRAL COLOR TV. Lowboy console styling in walnut finish cabinet. Super bright 24" picture tube. Pre-set VHF fine tuning. 6" x 2" Speaker and tone control. Available No Down Payment, No Payments 'til July 33 Payments at \$16.1 at 26.95 including Tax. **\$399<sup>95</sup>**

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<b>\$158</b>	<b>\$178</b>	<b>\$189</b>	<b>\$207</b>	<b>\$224</b>	<b>\$257</b>
15 Payments at \$13.1 at \$11.90 Incl. 9% Tax	21 Payments at \$10.1 at \$14.90 Incl. 9% Tax	21 Payments at \$11.1 at \$7.50 Incl. 9% Tax	27 Payments at \$10.1 at \$2.35 Incl. 9% Tax	27 Payments at \$10.30.1 at \$11.70 Incl. 9% Tax	33 Payments at \$10.50.1 at \$4.25 Incl. 9% Tax

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G. Pearce—385-1821

C. Vollman—383-0229  
F. Zuhling—385-0096  
B. Short—479-6583  
J. Mehmi—383-0118  
D. Pyc—382-5685  
E. Turcotte—383-1364  
M. Juleff—478-1187

T. Clements—386-0420  
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14-oz. TIN for

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B.C. RED  
SPARTAN  
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3-lb. Bag

# 'Godfather' Heavy Favorite for Oscars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Godfather may prove irresistible Tuesday night when the Motion Picture Academy presents its golden statuettes for the 45th time.

The film has been nominated for 10 Oscars—including director and best screenplay from another medium—and three of its performers are up for best supporting actor.

Marlon Brando is heavily favored to win his second Oscar for his brilliant performance as the gangland boss. He received his first award in 1954 for On the Waterfront.

It is not known whether Brando will be present Tuesday night. He has not answered an invitation or a personal letter from the academy's president, Daniel Taradash.

The Godfather is given the odds for best picture.

Besides The Godfather, three other pictures made a broad sweep of nominations for the major awards: Cabaret, The Emigrants and Sounder.

Liv Ullman is given a slight edge to win as best actress for her role as the indomitable housewife in The Emigrants.

The Swedish-language film is seen by some critics as a sleeper that could squeak past The Godfather for best picture.

The musical Cabaret rivals The Godfather with 10 nominations—including those for Liza Minnelli as best actress, Joel Gray as best supporting actor, best picture, best director and best screenplay from another medium.

Three Godfather performers—James Caan, Robert Duvall

and Al Pacino—were nominated for best supporting actor, but they could cancel each other out. There never have been three winners from one film.

Joel Gray as the decadent master of ceremonies in Cabaret is favored in the best supporting actor race, although Eddie Albert of The Heartbreak Kid could be a sentimental choice.

Voting for the awards is "in secrecy," and predicting the outcome is risky. Here are

the major nominees and the favorites:

**Best picture:** Cabaret, Deliverance, The Emigrants, The Godfather and Sounder. The Godfather is far and away the favorite.

**Best actor:** Marlon Brando in The Godfather, Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier in Sleuth, Peter O'Toole in The Rolling Class and Paul Winfield in Sounder. Brando is seen as the heavy favorite.

**Best actress:** Liza Minnelli in Cabaret, Diana Ross in Lady

Sings the Blues, Maggie Smith in Travels with My Aunt, Cicely Tyson in Sounder and Liv Ullman in The Emigrants. A toss up with a slight edge to Liv Ullman.

**Best supporting actor:** Eddie Albert in The Heartbreak Kid; James Caan, Robert Duvall and Al Pacino in The Godfather; and Joel Gray in Cabaret. Gray is favored.

**Best supporting actress:** Jeannie Berlin in The Heartbreak Kid, Eileen Heckart in Butterflies are Free, Geraldine Page in Pete 'n' Tilly, Susan Tyrrell in Fat City and Shelly Winters in The Poseidon Adventure. Favored for the award is Miss Heckart.

**Best director:** Bob Fosse for Cabaret, John Boorman for Deliverance, Jan Toppel for The Emigrants, Francis Ford Coppola for The Godfather and Joseph L. Mankiewicz for Sleuth. Coppola is favored.



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## Musical Tops Tonys

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway's annual Tony awards were capped with a selection of A Little Night Music as the best musical and That Championship Season as the best play of the 1972-73 theatre year.

Top trophies for performance in melody shows went Sunday night to Glynnis Johns in the winning production and to Ben Vereen of Pippin, which ran a nip-and-tuck race with the victor for most

awards. The final score: Music, 6; Pippin, 5.

The stellar-dramatic-acting silver medallions were taken by Julie Harris for her work in a long-departed exhibit, The Last of Mrs. Lincoln, and to Alan Bates for his limited engagement appearance in Butley.

Bates, who like Miss Johns is British, broke a 26-year Tony awards tradition by being the first winner not present. He was absent because of a London commitment.

Nominees in each category are picked by a committee representing the League of New York Theatres and voted by 433 representatives of theatrical crafts and the press.

**AWARD SETS RECORD**

The victory of A Little Night Music brought producer Harold Prince his 11th Tony as either impresario or director, the most ever collected by one person.

The musical's other awards were for best score, Stephen Sondheim; best book, Hugh Wheeler; best musical supporting actress, Patricia Elliott; and costumes, Florence Klotz.

Runner-up Pippin, besides the Vereen award, earned two Tonys for Bob Fosse as director and choreographer; scenic design, Tony Walton; and lighting, Jules Fisher. Fosse has won five Tonys previously.

That Championship Season, written by Jason Miller, also captured the best drama

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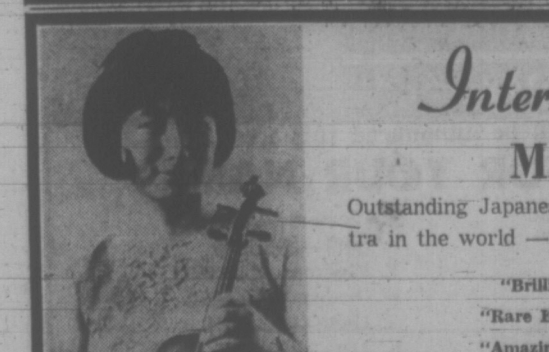
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## Lesbians Divide: Friedan

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Friedan, now involved in controversy with her more radical sisters in the women's liberation movement, sees an alliance between the sexes as the most effective way to achieve equality for women.

At the first major fund-raising event for the New York chapter of the National Organization of Women (N.O.W.), the outspoken feminist Sunday cited man-hating and lesbianism as issues that could only hinder the movement's progress.

Ms. Friedan first emphasized the victories for women during the last few years: the U.S. Supreme Court's abortion decision, passage of the equal rights amendment by Congress, the millions of dollars in back pay women received from American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

But she repeated her view expressed previously in various magazine articles that the lesbian issue was being used by some as a ploy to divide women. Several feminists, such as Robin Morgan and Ti-Grace Atkinson, have denounced publicly Ms. Friedan's opinions.

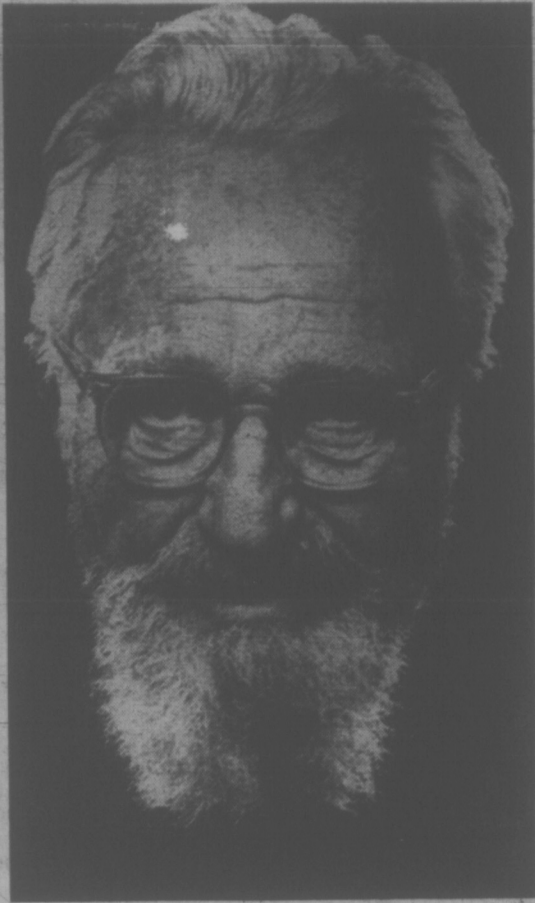
"I have had to say some uncomfortable things because I felt they were important," Ms. Friedan said. "I think the movement has been infiltrated and the lesbian issue has been pushed forward for divisive purposes."

"You don't have to hate men or give up children to be liberated," she said. "Stage one of the movement was breaking through the barriers of sex discrimination."

Midge Mackenzie, a British feminist and film-maker, wondered why Ms. Friedan found it necessary to air publicly such intra-movement differences.

"Her putting down of the lesbian issue as irrelevant to the women's movement was incredible," said Jan Welch, who described herself as a feminist, N.O.W. member and a lesbian, but not a man-hater. "I want her to prove that I am somehow harmful to the movement because I am a lesbian."

"I think it's Betty that's causing all the problems."



STEICHEN... innovator dies

## Lens Closed

WEST REDDING, Conn. (AP) — "The mission of photography is to explain man to man and each man to himself," Edward Steichen said on his 90th birthday. "And that is no mean function."

Steichen, who transformed photography into an art and still was experimenting with his camera in recent years, died Sunday at his Umpawaug Breeding Farm here. He would have been 94 Tuesday.

Perhaps best known for his portraits, Steichen also delved into fashion photography and advertising and created a new vision of flowers, trees, insects and cityscapes.

For his 1955 Family of Man exhibition, the photographer travelled to 11 countries in search of material and later selected 503 pictures as "a mirror of the essential oneness of mankind throughout the world." The collection was seen in 69 lands, and the book form sold three million copies.

## people

# Playful Sharks Nip Life Jacket

BRISBANE, Australia — A boatman said today he spent more than four hours in the sea with about 15 sharks after his cabin cruiser sank off the Queensland coast.

Stuart Braddock said the sharks swam around him, playfully biting the two life-jackets keeping him afloat. One shark bit his finger, he said.

The sharks kept him company until he reached an island, where he wrote "Help" in the sand.

A passing plane saw the message and Braddock was picked up by a launch.

LIBERTY, Tex. — Vladimir Shatalov rode horses, rode cows and danced with Indians but said he would just as soon stick with something safe — like riding in a space-ship.

The Soviet cosmonaut was one of 39 Russian space experts who became cowboys for a day Sunday during a visit to a working Texas ranch near here.

The members of a Russian delegation working at the Johnson Space Centre near Houston on the planned U.S.-Soviet space project were guests at the Plantation Ranch of Bill Daniel, one-time governor of Guam and brother of former Texas governor, Price Daniel.

INNSBRUCK, Austria — There is only a "spark of hope" that Rev. Charles McDonald of Sydney, N.S., seriously injured when buried under an avalanche, will survive, the doctor treating him said today.

Father McDonald was one of four skiers buried under the avalanche near here Saturday. Two others were not injured, while the third was slightly injured.

Father McDonald is vice-principal of the Sydney campus of St. Francis Xavier University.

BUDAPEST — The world's smallest man packed his bags for a trip to the United States today and included a special supply of spicy paprika because he does not trust American food.

Mihaly Meszaros, who stands 33 inches tall, is going to the United States to join the Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey Circus.

The unmarried Meszaros, 34, comes from a family of circus entertainers. He speaks no English and this is his first trip to the United States.

REGINA — A Glaslyn, Sask., woman and a man from Sherwood Park, Alta., decided to play it safe Saturday, agreeing to split an \$80,000 sweepstake windfall on tickets drawn on the world curling championship.

Steve Belier, a telephone company employee and father of three, who held a ticket on the Swedish team, said he agreed with Vera Hrycyna to split the winnings prior to the final game which saw Sweden defeat Canada for the world curling title.

Mrs. Hrycyna, who held a ticket on the Canadian team, would have received only \$5,000 as runner-up if the agreement had not been made.

LOS ANGELES — A staff sergeant with 18 years' army service was arrested at Los Angeles International Airport Saturday in connection with the theft of \$365,000 in small bills from the army finance centre at Fort Polk, La., the FBI said.

A spokesman said Bobby Gene Sartain, 40, was arrested as he attempted to claim his baggage after a flight from Memphis, Tenn.

REDDITCH, England — It wasn't funny, to Michael and Albert Tickle.

People kept making fun of their name. Like the time Michael Tickle gave his name to a telephoner, who identified himself as Mr. Feather.

So the brothers changed their name to Lewington, their mother's maiden name, to spare their families any more embarrassment.

## Molson Canadian. That's the beer.



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# Late Bloomers: Don't Fret

This is the thirteenth in a series of 15 articles in which Josephine Lowman, author of *Why Grow Old?* and leading authority on health and beauty, tells you exactly what to do to lose 20 pounds in eight weeks. You may want to save these menus and exercises to refer back to during the eight-week period.

Here I am again with more help for you Bippers, or those of you who are following my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan. This is the sixth week of that course, which has been appearing in this newspaper.

If you planned to follow it, but somehow never got started or if you begin and then stopped because of some unexpected happenings, do not let that discourage you. Begin again now. Many "late bloomers" turn into beautiful women and it often takes more than one start to win the race.

The diet and exercise program my Bippers have been following will greatly improve your complexion and hair. However, let us give them some special attention. First,

## Beauty Improvement Plan



BY Josephine Lowman

we will consider your skin. Is it dry or oily or is it a combination skin? The treatment you give it depends on this:

An oily complexion should be cleansed with soap and water two or three times daily, or at least at night and in the morning. This kind of epidermis does not require creams or oils, with the possible exception of the area around the eyes. Many women who have an oily complexion can profit by use of an eye cream.

Astringents are effective in caring for the oily complexion. These should be used after washing the face with soap and water and then rinsing thoroughly. The diet you have been following will also be beneficial because of its low fat content. The oily skin is often plagued with blackheads. Frequent washings

with soap and water are preventive. If you already have these I advise you to see a dermatologist and have them removed professionally.

If you have a dry outer coating, as a habit, use cleansing creams rather than soap and water. However, even the dry skin should be treated to a sudsing periodically, perhaps once a week. Lubrication is extremely important. Either leave it on overnight or give it time during the day to soak in. Use moisturizers during the day under your makeup and pat an eye cream around your eyes before going to sleep at night.

If you have a combination skin (oily on the forehead, chin and nose, and dry in other areas, treat it like two different complexions, using cleansing creams on the dry

portions, and soap and water on those which are oily. Use astringents only on the oily parts and lubricating oils and creams only on the dry parts.

Your "crowning glory" deserves special care, too. At least during the next eight weeks, pamper it! There are shampoos which were formulated for both dry hair and oily hair. Use one which is suitable to the condition of your tresses. If your hair is dry by all means use a cream shampoo or a creme rinse. If it is oily avoid these. Very dry hair improves greatly from a series of conditioning treatments.

Do not be afraid to shampoo your hair frequently if it is oily. Do this as often as necessary to keep it looking pretty. Several times a week or even every day will not damage it. Many stars of the stage and screen do this.

Circulation in the scalp can also be stirred up with massage. Spread the fingers of both hands over your scalp. Keep the fingers in place, pressing gently against the scalp as you rotate your hands. Change the position of your hands until you have covered your entire head and the scalp is pink.

Simple measures in hair and skin care such as I have mentioned will pay big dividends in beauty.

If you would like to start your eight weeks now and failed to clip the previous articles, you may want my Bip Kit which gives you all necessary directions, a calorie chart, spot reducing exercises, reducing menus for two weeks and an unusual wall chart on which you can watch your beauty line rise and your weight line drop. If you would like to have the kit send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped long envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of The Times, 2651 Douglas Street.

Next week: Don't stop dieting now!

The Register and Tribune Syndicate



LIE ON FLOOR on your back with your arms extending out from the shoulders, palms on the floor. Put the feet through the loops at each end of an elastic exercise rope. Lift the leg up and out with a stiff knee,

keeping the right leg on the floor. Return to position. Repeat eight times at first. Do the same thing with the right leg. Excellent for firming the thighs. If you don't have an exercise rope, use any rope that stretches.

## Seatbelts Save Unborn

WASHINGTON (WP) — A pregnant woman and her unborn child are far more likely to survive an automobile accident if the woman is wearing a seat belt, according to John Hanna, director of the Virginia highway safety division.

"Since death and injury of unbelted victims is statistically related to ejection from the car, lap belts, which usually prevent such ejection, are recommended for pregnant motorists," Hanna said.

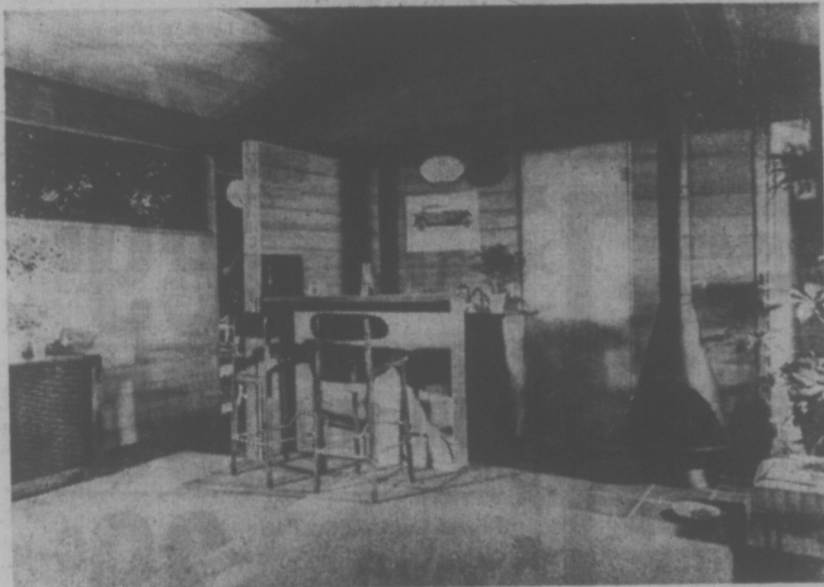
In a California study cited by Hanna, 411 pregnant women involved in accidents showed that ejection from the car is

far more serious, and likely to be fatal, to both mother and child.

Of the mothers thrown out of the car in collisions, 47 per cent of the fetuses were killed

(usually in addition to the mother), while of those who remained inside the car, the mother and child emerged uninjured in 89 per cent of the cases.

## family



Carport can be built to replace liberated garage

## Moving Into Garage

When you want to enlarge your house, what better place to turn than to an existing structure, say a garage attached to your house. Basic elements are there, but you have to add the refinements, which sometimes includes the plumbing.

Here is testimony that such conversions can not only be successful, but downright handsome as seen here. The room even gained a small entry, by means of building a short wall, about six feet long and three feet in from the exterior wall. And entry to the room, from the outdoors, is a door that opens into the small hall thus created. The wall

also becomes the end of the snack bar area which houses a small sink and built in refrigerator.

The garage door filled the wall at the left; now a room length solid wall topped with a two-foot permanent glass strip for light, with privacy. Horizontal cedar siding sheathes the walls and ceiling, and heavy beams add strength and character. At the end of the room, several two by fours, on end, travel from the entrance doorway to the opposite wall and help bring the ceiling down to normal height. Another device for this was to build the major part of the floor up eight inches from

its previous ground level. The entry and a six foot wide area along the opposite wall, were left at ground level, the latter because of sliding glass doors which open onto the garden. The garage has received the extra amenities that make it into a handsome room which can double as a guest room when need be. A new carport can be built to shelter the cars.

## Reject Drug Given Second Look

### H-3 Reputed for Miracle Effects

New York Times

WASHINGTON — American scientists have reopened study of an old drug that has been dismissed by some as nothing more than a local anesthetic with a jet-set reputation and extravagantly praised by others as a chemical foundation of youth.

The drug is called gerovital, or sometimes H-3. In some circles it has a reputation bordering on the miraculous for treating all sorts of afflictions that commonly go with aging — arthritis, arterio-sclerosis, angina pectoris, high blood pressure, wrinkled skin, gray hair, depression and other mental problems.

Cold water was thrown on its reputation years ago by scientists who said they had tested something comparable

to it and had found no remarkable effects.

The discoverer and chief proponent of the revival is Dr. Ana Aslan, director of the Geriatrics Institute of Bucharest, Rumania, who has been reporting excellent results from its use ever since 1956. She is believed to have treated more than 100,000 patients, many of whom have gone to Bucharest from abroad for her care.

The current issue of Geriatric Focus, a monthly devoted to articles on research related to aging, said the Rumanian government provides gerovital treatment at 144 centres

throughout that country. The periodical said the drug is available over-the-counter in England, Switzerland and Germany, and that many imitations are also on sale in Europe.

The drug has never been licensed in the United States but a company in Beverly Hills, Calif., formed in 1970 for the purpose of getting it on the market here, is sponsoring studies designed to make that possible.

The Food and Drug Administration has granted the company, Rom-Amer Pharmaceuticals, Ltd., an investigational new drug applica-

tion to permit initial studies in humans.

The research is being co-ordinated by Dr. Nathan S. Kline, associate professor of psychiatry at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons and director of the research centre at Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, N.Y.

During a telephone interview, Kline said he ruled out, from the start, any attempt to substantiate the more extravagant claims for the drug. The new efforts are being concentrated on its use in treating the mental depression that is

a common affliction of the elderly.

Kline said the results from the first few months of studies of roughly 50 elderly patients on the east coast and in California have been favorable enough to warrant continuing, but not strong enough yet to allow any conclusions to be drawn.

Because the drug's history has been controversial, he said, a special effort was made to choose as investigators only scientists of established reputation. These include Dr. Sidney Cohen, of University of California at Los Angeles, former director of the division of narcotics addiction and drug abuse of the U.S. National Institute of Mental Health.



dear abby

## No Beard, Short Hair Don't Make a Freak

DEAR ABBY: I applied for a job as a busboy, and when the man looked at me, the first thing he said was, "If you want this job you'll have to cut your hair and shave off your beard."

Well, I really wanted the job, so I shaved off my beard and got one of those really square haircuts like my dad had when he was in the army 30 years ago.

I got the job and worked exactly one week when they laid me off because their old busboy came back. Now I look like a freak and I'm unemployed again. What should I do? — Out of Luck.

DEAR OUT: Beardless, short-haired men are hardly considered "freaks" by prospective employers. Keep looking (P.S. If you strike out, join the army.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for six years. This is the second marriage for both of us. I am 46 and he is 51. With this marriage we both found happiness we had never thought possible.

Sexual relations had been an almost nightly affair with

us. About eight months ago my husband became interested in a religious cult and his entire personality began to change. He said he could no longer kiss me, or touch me, or sleep in the same bed with me because if he did he could not enter the kingdom of heaven because he would be committing adultery since we had both been married before! Neither one of us was Catholic before, so I don't know where he got the idea that we were committing adultery.

He used to attend church with me on Sunday (Methodist), but he refuses to go, saying that the Sabbath is Saturday. He works all day Sunday bothering his clients as though Sunday was a workday for them, too. He owns his own business which

has been going downhill rapidly due to his peculiar behavior.

He doesn't care to see any of our old friends — only people who are members of this new religion of his. He will not speak to our Methodist minister as he says the only religion that is the true word of God is this new one — everyone else is doomed.

Please, tell me how to cope with him. — Lost.

DEAR LOST: Your husband has lost touch with reality and needs to see a doctor. Talk to your own about some way to get your husband to submit to a physical checkup. He desperately needs to be gone over by a physician (and minister, too) from top to bottom. With emphasis on the top.



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Lila Hamilton

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# Foreign Students Face Deportation

Recent changes in Canadian immigration laws could cause the deportation of some 150 foreign students at the University of Victoria at the end of the current term, UVic foreign student adviser Nels Granewell said Saturday.

"Some 150 students could be affected and would in fact not be able to continue their studies here," he said.

Foreign students have been cut off from getting work permits for summer jobs by the new regulations, which went into effect Jan. 1.

However, said Granewell, "I am not personally express-

ing any concern at this time."

So far, he said, no foreign student has come to him with urgent problems caused by the immigration regulations. However, UVic's small group of foreign students isn't organized into as strong an association as are their counterparts in large eastern universities, he said, so they aren't as vocal a group.

Some 3,500 students from developing countries could be affected by the new immigration regulations, said University of Western Ontario foreign student adviser R. W. McGraw in London last week.

The regulations require a foreign student to take a letter from a prospective employer to Canada Manpower seeking a work permit, he said.

Manpower will see if a Canadian student qualifies for the job in question and if one does, the foreign students don't get the work permit, McGraw said.

Any student without summer employment, and not continuing his studies, must leave Canada at the end of this term, the adviser said.

## Alberta Escapes Positive Tests On Race Tracks

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta was the only one of seven provinces, to conduct thoroughbred racing last year without a single positive urine test, says the 10th annual report of the Alberta Racing commission.

Tabled last week in the legislature, the report says three cases of improper medication to a horse were discovered but no positive urine tests, indicating doping of a race winner, were discovered, either in thoroughbred or harness racing.



BRINGING HOME the bird is Cedarhaven Jeffery, Labrador Retriever of R. A. White of Vancouver, under watchful eye of handler Jim Gonia

and judge. Action Saturday was at Woodwyn Farms during trial conducted by Vancouver Island Retriever Club. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Post Office Waste Cited

By PAUL JACKSON  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A management consultants' report that the government says is confidential recommends a number of ways by which several millions of dollars a year of the taxpayers' money could be saved by streamlining operations of the deficit-ridden Canada post office.

But, claims Dan McKenzie (PC-Winnipeg-South Centre), who has tackled the govern-

ment on the matter in the House, the recommendations have either been ignored or action directly opposite to them has been taken.

The controversial report, which was presented to the government in June, 1969, and remained secret ever since, was developed by the firm of Samson, Belair, Riddell and Stead Inc., which has offices in Ottawa.

If only two recommendations were followed, the post office would save sums of \$1.5 million and \$1.3 million without any real decline in post office service, stresses the report.

In the Commons last week, Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet said he rejected a motion by McKenzie "for the production of papers" which would have made the report public material.

A day earlier McKenzie had informed the Commons that he, in fact, had a copy of the confidential report and he suggested that he should be allowed to table it himself and make it public.

In volume one of the reports, which contains conclusions and recommendations, the consultants find that government-operated fleet services are more costly than those contracted out to pri-

vate business. It recommends that the post office department should contract out for such fleet services.

But, says McKenzie, even after this report was presented the government took over from a Winnipeg contractor collection and distribution of mail in that city... adding 36 trucks and 50 employees to do the same job.

The report spends some time considering street letter box collections, particularly in regard to Toronto and Montreal, and it suggests that early and late trips are costly when compared with the number of bags collected.

It suggests that \$1.5 million could be saved every year by sticking to a "two business and one residential" trip rule in 23 major cities.

By accelerating the present phasing out of the remaining railway post offices, some \$1,350,000 could be saved on a yearly basis, claims the report.

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## Solar Plan Bared

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — Australia could obtain enough energy from the sun from an area of only 150 square miles to equal the basic power needs of the United States by the year 2000, a professor said Sunday.

Prof. John Bockris, a world authority on the use of solar energy, said in a radio program here that Australia could become a leading exporter of such power by the turn of the century.

"This is a very exhilarating and visionary prospect," said Bockris, professor of physical chemistry at Flinders University, South Australia.

He said Australia has "vast amounts of territory in its inner regions which are bathed every day with sunlight and not used for anything else."

"Its position in the world, in the hemisphere, is just at the right position to obtain constantly the largest amount of solar energy and there are few other positions in the world, and none in the developed countries, where the capability in respect to the receipt of kilowatt hours per year is so great."

Australia could be fully supplied with energy by setting up solar energy farms—rows of silicon cells which produce electricity when sunlight falls on them, he said. Such power could be exported after it had been converted into hydrogen by electrolyzing brackish water.

Bockris added: "It would be possible to pipe it over very long distances for quite cheap prices or liquefy it and tank it, as we do with natural gas."

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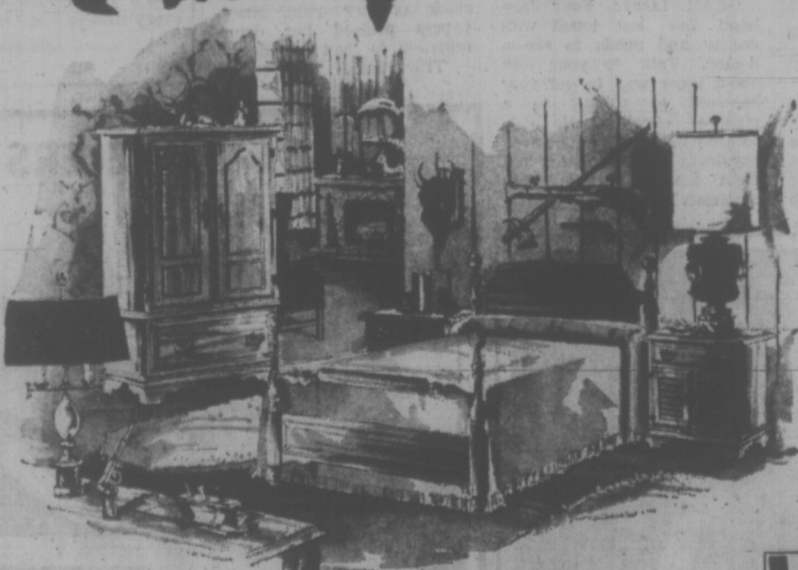
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# Specialized Sport Areas To Be Built

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — The federal government will spend between \$500,000 and \$1 million in the next year to improve the coaching of most sports, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Saturday night.

The government was also examining the possibility of developing specialized training centres in existing facilities, he said.

The minister told the University of Lethbridge's athletic awards banquet the federal government plans to explore with the provinces, municipalities and universities, the possibility of expanding and improving various sports facilities to international standards.

This was part of a government move to promote fitness and participation in sports in place of competitive sports. The over-all budget for fitness and amateur sport programs increased by 16 per cent to \$17.9 million this year and will rise to \$25 million by 1975-76.

Lalonde also said the federal government plans to appoint an assistant deputy minister for fitness and amateur sport. He would be responsible for both Sports Canada and Recreation Canada.

The minister arrived in this southern Alberta city earlier in the day and left immediately by helicopter to tour facilities to be used for the 1975 Canada Winter Games.

Surprised by 50-degree weather and clear skies, Lalonde asked wellcomers where the snow was. He had planned to get in some skiing.

He was assured there was plenty of snow at West Castle, where the ski events at the games are to be held.

## Students Throw Ink

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Tens of thousands of students and their teachers in Denmark went on strike today. Thousands of the children poured into Parliament Square here throwing flour and ink at police.

Classes were suspended at about half the country's high schools and at a number of elementary and secondary schools as teachers held protest meetings, risking strong disciplinary action or even dismissal.

The spontaneous actions were separate from a union-management conflict in which 260,000 workers are on strike or locked out of their jobs in Denmark's biggest labor conflict in 27 years.

The issue at the schools was a government plan to reduce lesson time by five minutes as part of a reduction in public expenditures in the face of rising prices, high taxes and the threat of a record balance-of-payments deficit this year.

The teachers claim this would put an extra burden on them and, in effect, reduce their pay.

# B.C. Elevator Men Stay Off Job

Elevator installers and repairmen remained off work today despite a return to work by others elsewhere in Canada in a seven-month dispute with five companies.

Spokesmen for the International Union of Elevator Constructors in B.C. said the men didn't go to work today because each individual has a damage suit for an unstated amount against him as a result of legal moves by the companies.

The union's western repre-

sentative, John Neil, said the majority of workers have informed him they will not be returning to work because of the threat of damage suits.

The strike in B.C., which began Sept. 8, was ruled illegal by the B.C. Supreme Court in a judgment upheld by the appeal court. The workers, however, did not consider the judgment to be a back-to-work order.

In Victoria, Montgomery Elevator Company said none of its employees returned to work today. The company employs the majority of local elevator constructors.

Company manager C. S. Dumaresq said one man returned to work six weeks ago when the B.C. Supreme Court ruled the strike was illegal. "Why they have not re-

turned to work I can't answer," he said, although it was possible it was because of the damage suits.

Ontario workers returned to the job Friday after provincial legislation was introduced calling for compulsory arbitration.

Alberta workers have also returned to work. The union struck five companies — Turnbull, Otis, Montgomery, Armo and Westinghouse — across the country for a new contract. Chief issues have been prefabrication off elevators, job security and tech-

turned to work I can't answer," he said, although it was possible it was because of the damage suits.

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## Shed Fire Costs 6 Months' Work

Six months of hard work and an estimated \$7,000 went up in smoke Saturday when an uninsured shed, filled with plumbing equipment and a stockcar, was destroyed at 1189 Goldstream.

A 1956 Ford hardtop, owned by Tony Johnson, 25, of 2543 Deville, was ready to begin the season at Western Speedway which opens in less than two weeks.

Johnson was champion stockcar racer at Western last year.

"I never insured the building because I never thought of fire," said Alexander Johnson, Tony's father. "It's not the money. Money is just money... now they have to get it ready in 10 days."

Alexander, a plumber, lost \$4,000 worth of equipment. The car was worth about \$1,000 and the shed \$2,000, said Johnson.

Langford fire chief Alan Lequesne said the cause of the fire is not known.

### Bus, Truck Crash

CURITIBA (AP) — A bus and an oil truck collided near this southern Brazilian city. Police said four persons were buried to death and 12 others were injured.

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## Lieder, Art Song Recital Draws Overflow Audience

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

There is a special quality about chamber concerts and recitals in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery. The quiet, contemplative atmosphere is entirely consonant with making and listening to music.

The Sunday afternoon concert, many featuring the Ars Nova Ensemble, have proved particularly attractive and this Sunday's lieder and art song recital filled the concert area to overflowing.

Recitalists were Lorraine Gorrell, soprano and Winifred Scott, pianist, with Lawrence de la Haye and Sally Simons assisting on clarinet and flute.

Mrs. Gorrell's clear, true and lovely voice is supple-

mented by a keen musical intellect and poetic sensibility. She commands a considerable but sensitive pallet of color and a technique that appears deceptively easy.

Her manner and expression in performance are also a pleasure to contemplate.

These attributes are a combination that makes Mrs. Gorrell the ideal lieder artist. But to the lieder singer, an exceptional partner at the piano is essential and in Winifred Scott, Mrs. Gorrell had that partner.

Not only in all matters of technique and artistry, but in the unity of thought and interpretation, pianist and singer presented throughout the program, from the Schu-

bert and Mahler to Ravel and contemporary Canadian works, a closely woven fabric.

Of particular interest was a group of songs by Bernard Naylor, a distinguished British composer who has, for some time been living quietly in Victoria.

His settings of poems by Mary Webb revealed not only a deep poetic insight, but an exceptionally happy facility in writing for the human voice and in expressing mood and thought.

The affinity of the voice with the reed instruments was explored with charming effect in Aaron Copeland's set, As It Fell Upon a Day, in which clarinet and flute were accompanying instruments.

## Tennis Court Fight Taken to Students

A citizens' group that is fighting proposed construction of two tennis courts in Kinsmen Gorge Park took its case to Esquimalt senior secondary today.

A debate on the tennis court issue was held for the girls' Grade 11 guidance class, with John Collins of 1071 Gosper Cres. speaking for the Esquimalt Citizens' Parks Committee and Ald. Ken Hill speaking for Esquimalt council.

Hill is chairman of the parks, playgrounds and boulevards sub-committee, which recently studied a brief opposing the tennis courts presented by the citizens' committee, and recommended that it be received and filed.

The citizens' committee's request that council rescind its Jan. 22 decision to include funds for the tennis courts for consideration in 1973 budget discussions was not acted on.

Former alderman John Gourlay of 1042 Gosper Cres., who is active in the citizens'

committee, was also at this morning's debate. The citizens' group wants to keep Kinsmen Gorge Park a green area, and opposes any paving or construction in it.

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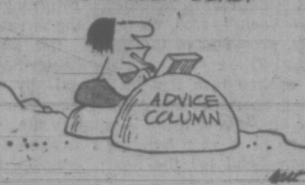
Dear Fat Broad,  
My 37-yr-old Grandpa came  
staggering home at all hours  
of the night....



too house to speak...  
and speaking of 3 in 1 oil,  
... what can he do?



DEAR DESPERATE,  
TEAR UP HIS SEASON TICKET  
TO THE ROLLER-DERBY



MARMADUKE



"I'm glad you came!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Look! A robin red vest!"

GARDENING  
hilda beastall

Blooming Currants  
Native B.C. Beauty

Not only the exotic flowering shrubs hold our attention at this bursting season for we find some of British Columbia's native equally lovely.

Notice the red currant, now blooming in full sun — this Ribes sanguineum, native to our province, though the specimen you have or admire in another garden may be an improved form.

Flowering currant or American currant are common names, for it grows throughout the Pacific Coast area from Alaska to about Californian border, liking dryish places at the edges of woodland. For the early spring weeks when the crimson color stands out so vividly, the shrub is often discussed by gardeners, yet forgotten later in the year.

This ribes (pronounced ry-bees) grows to a height of six or eight feet in cultivation, spreading in time to about the same extent. It is easy enough to control by pruning after flowering is over. In fact a small shrub gets a much faster start if each shoot is cut back half way by the end of April for about three years regardless of whether it flowered or did not.

The showy crimson flowers are borne in drooping clusters, two to three inches long, before the leaves are unfurled. In most springs we look for the first hummingbirds around the flowers just before the last ones fade.

Berries as they appear in summer are black with a whitish bloom. C. P. Lyons in his wild plant book, remarks they are edible but not particularly palatable. If we prune away the flowered portion of the shrub each year to extend its size we see no fruits.

A sharp contrast of spring color results when a large forsythia shrub spreads as a golden backdrop for the royal crimson of the currant.

Forsythia species have been in European gardens for a hundred years or more, but present day varieties have more color and more blossoms to a square foot, giving a more compact appearance which suits our smaller gardens.

They are Chinese plants, as hardy as we can wish. Only if they are pruned in fall will there be winter damage here on the Coast, for they will surely try making soft new leafy shoots in late fall.

Again it is on bare branches that the flowers are seen as with the currant, but the flower form is more of an open four-petalled star, though the common name Golden-bells has been given.

Flowers are borne on two-year old wood, so that no unfurled branches should be cut off.

After blooming, the portions which bloomed can be cut back to below the bottom flowers. This prevents the rangy, leggy appearance having flowers on the out-of-reach tips.

On old shrubs, cut out a complete branch or two at ground level regardless of what it removes from the top. Never trim all over the ends if you want a graceful, floriferous plant. Lynwood and Beatrix Farrand are two of the most showy varieties of forsythia, though some gardeners prefer the pale creamy ones to blend with their garden picture. But in spring why not be bold in the use of strong colors for a while?

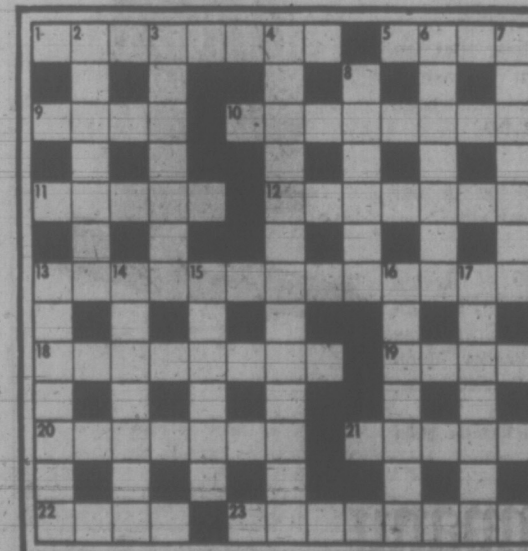
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- |                  |                   |                 |
|------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| ACROSS           | 19 Calomel        | 5 Infidel       |
| 1 Acquit         | 21 Circumference  | 6 Blandishments |
| 4 Timber         | 22 Duster         | 7 Redeem        |
| 9 Slight of hand | 23 Boosts         | 8 Stump         |
| 10 Sunbeam       |                   | 13 Enthusie     |
| 11 Dodge         | DOWN              | 15 Spiced       |
| 12 Offer         | 1 Assist          | 16 Scoff        |
| 14 Glass         | 2 Queen of hearts | 17 Pliers       |
| 18 Pleat         | 3 Ingle           | 20 Largo        |

CLUES

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| ACROSS   | 23 Making mock of design engineers without direction (8)                    |
| 5 Roast about something to wear (4)  | DOWN  |
| 9 Fly to one side of the big house (4)                                     | 2 Ran lightly and almost undressed (7)                                      |
| 10 Could be from Mauritius or Hawaii, for example — but sounds like a Scot | 3 Is this where the story really starts? (4, 3)                             |
| 11 Trail a letter to the destitute (5)                                     | 4 Pipe-dream about the Alhambra? (6, 2, 5)                                  |
| 12 Captain's entry paid off at the end (7)                                 | 6 With dinner Edwin eagerly imbibes this (3, 4)                             |
| 13 Men drive a test design for display (13)                                | 7 Grant me a motley habit (7)   |
| 15 Nearest star blew up? No — just the effect of a break in the clouds (8) | 8 Fly up, starting to interweave (6)  |
| 19 You might propose giving her one (4)                                    | 13 Non-appearance of cab seen in collision (7)                              |
| 20 Bloomer leg caught back by broken nail (7)                              | 14 French wine, for example, for the most part adds flavour to the meal (7) |
| 21 Turns back, takes short cuts (5)  | 15 A lot of bother put into Russian wage packets (6)                        |
| 22 Tearless, the d'Urbervilles girl goes for a title (4)                   | 16 A seaman from Cape Kennedy? (7)  |
|  | 17 One of a lot to be knocked down! (7)                                     |



SOLUTION TUESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Generally speaking, the calibre of bidding and play in the six-session blue-ribbon Life Masters Paris Championship is naturally very high. It is even higher when the final two sessions of play take place, for after the first two sessions more than half the field has been eliminated. And after the fourth session, more than half of those who qualified after the second session are gone. So when the final two sessions are played, presumably the "cream of the crop" remains.

At the Summer National Championships held earlier this year, a record-breaking entry of 412 pairs were entered in the Life Masters Pairs Championship. Going into the final two sessions, only 60 pairs had survived the two earlier eliminations. Believe it or not, the bidding as described below took place in the very final session. It was quite "untypical" of what one would expect from life masters.

Both sides vulnerable. West deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ A K J 10 8 5  
♥ 8  
♦ 6 5 2  
♣ J 5 4

**WEST**  
♠ 9 7 3  
♥ Q J 7 5 3 2  
♦ A K 10  
♣ A K 10

**EAST**  
♠ Q 6 4 2  
♥ A K 10 6  
♦ Q J 10  
♣ 6 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ -  
♥ 9 4  
♦ A K 9 7 4 3  
♣ Q 9 8 7 3

The bidding:  
West North East South  
2♥ 2♠ 4♥ 5♥  
Pass 6♣ Dbl. 6NT  
Dbl. Pass Pass Redbl.  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

The bidding started off in reasonably normal fashion. West's two-heart opening was the "weak" two bid, showing a six-card suit within a hand

containing 6-12 high-card points. After North had overcalled with two spades, East gambled a four-heart bid (this contract would have been beaten one trick). Then the action started.

South, evidently having a feeling that a slam could be made in one of the minor suits, now made a cue bid of five hearts (which was supposed to show, according to the books, either the ace or a void in hearts). North, interpreting South's bid as a slam try, now jumped to six spades, feeling that his "almost" solid spade suit warranted this call.

When East doubled this bid, South retreated to six no-trump, which was doubled by West. All that one can say about South's redouble is that it was no worse than his two previous calls.

West started off by cashing the king and ace of clubs. Thus South went down seven tricks, vulnerable, doubled and redoubled, for a loss of 4,000 points.

FUN WITH  
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"You want my age?" said Auntie Liz.

"You shouldn't ask, but here it is."

"So switch its digits. That will show."

"Just half my age ten years ago."

The clues are there, so you can see

How old dear Auntie Liz would be.

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: 36 chips in bag, 21 white.

BOOTLEG  
BUBBLY

ROME (AP) — Police arrested three residents Saturday and charged them with selling thousands of bottles of bubbly white Italian wine falsely labelled as French champagne.

Agents confiscated 7,000 bottles of Spumante and 70,000 false Moet and Chandon labels.

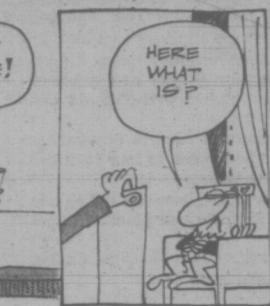
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



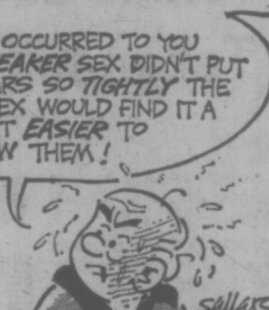
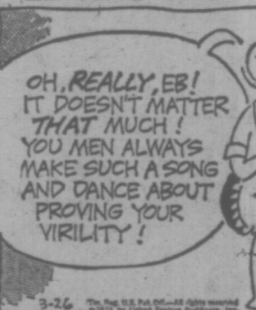
APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



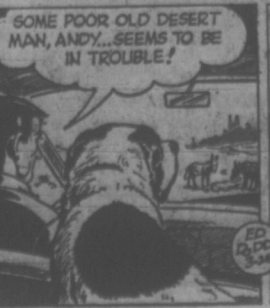
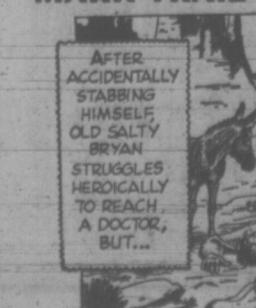
NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



## HAND MASSAGE CURE

SHANGHAI (AP) — To relieve your headache or toothache, you might try this Chinese remedy:

On the back of your hand, massage the spot located about one inch behind the webbing between thumb and forefinger. Rub it with fair pressure for five or 10 minutes.

"For a toothache, it is very effective to relieve pain for several hours or even a whole day," says Dr. Hsu Chia-yu, a doctor of internal medicine who visited the United States last October.

The Chinese people trot off to drugstores or see their doctors for treatment of various

ailments just as North Americans do, Dr. Hsu said, but there are differences, some rather exotic.

Like a pill containing antelope horn for the common cold. Some herbs soaked in wine are one preparation for arthritis. Turtle shell is the main ingredient of one general tonic. Six herbs are concocted in a syrup to treat insomnia. Seeds from a particular kind of bush are said to combat spells of dizziness.

## Plan to Force Abortion Issue

TORONTO (CP) — A test case on the right of a woman to a legal abortion may be taken to the Supreme Court of Canada within the next few months, says lawyer Stan Gershman of Toronto.

He and Eleanor Pelrine, author of Abortion in Canada, have formed an interim committee to force the issue. They plan to recruit other lawyers and doctors to form a permanent committee.

The woman who will be involved in the test case has not yet been selected.

Mrs. Pelrine said in an interview the woman must have been denied a therapeutic abortion and should be able to show she suffered hardship as a result of the decision.

The committee had not decided in what court the case would be initiated but Mrs. Pelrine said that eventually cases may be in courts of several provinces.

Mr. Gershman estimated the cost of getting the test case to the Supreme Court at about \$15,000. So far \$5,000 has been received from a Montreal man and another \$2,000 pledged by a Toronto man.

Basis for the test case would be the Canadian Bill of Rights, the lawyer said.

He and Mrs. Pelrine said their committee would not be part of the Canadian Women's Coalition to Repeal the Abortion Laws but would co-operate with the group.

If It's  
INDIA  
It's  
FEATHERSTONE  
386-6101

## How to set your mind at ease about your hemorrhoids.

### How to set your mind at ease about your hemorrhoids.

When you have hemorrhoids, what you don't know can hurt you, and worry you. And keep you from seeing your doctor. When, he's the one person who can help you the most. To take hemorrhoids out of the mystery category, here are some things it may help you to know.

**What hemorrhoids are.** Hemorrhoids are veins which become swollen and twisted like varicose veins in the legs. They can be painful, itchy and embarrassing. But they're not generally considered dangerous.

**What causes hemorrhoids?** Causes include straining from constipation; diarrhea; harsh laxatives; pelvic pressure during pregnancy; and constant standing or sitting in a fixed position.

**7 tips for the hemorrhoid sufferer.** The makers of Anusol Plus have spent years of research on methods of treating hemorrhoids. Here are 7 tips to help your condition.

1. Follow a bland diet. Eat lots of fresh fruit and vegetables. Drink plenty of water; steer clear of spicy foods.

2. Avoid harsh laxatives. For constipation, use a mild laxative such as Agarol.

3. Get plenty of exercise.

4. Keep the affected area clean and dry. Wash with fresh cotton and warm water. Pat dry.

5. To ease the pain, sponge with hot water, then cold.

6. Use a reliable hemorrhoid medication. Besides providing relief from pain, a good medication will also curb infection and inflammation—thus giving your hemorrhoids a chance to heal. New Anusol Plus does all of these things and more. Available in new cream form as well as suppositories, it contains a new anaesthetic ingredient to quickly relieve hemorrhoid pain. And it's silky smooth. So it goes on easily. Even on areas that are tender and inflamed.

7. If your hemorrhoids become a worry, see your doctor. He can help to set your mind at ease. And read the free, helpful booklet that comes with new Anusol Plus. Available at pharmacies only, it's a hemorrhoid medication that sets your pain at ease.



BY WARNER-CHILCOTT LABORATORIES, THE MAKERS OF AGAROL.

# '73 Ford Torino.

It took more than a smooth ride to make Torino the best-selling car in the mid-size field.\*



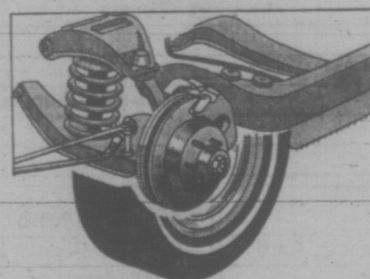
Gran Torino Brougham 2-door hardtop.

## A lot more.

It's not surprising Ford Torino is the best-selling car in the mid-size field.\* Canadians are demanding the very best for their money... and Torino gives it to them.

With the new Torino, you don't have to sacrifice quality, comfort, good looks, or sound engineering to get a reasonably priced family-sized car.

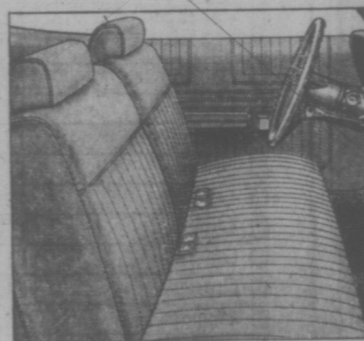
With Torino you get it all. Torino's comfort is by design. There are deep cushioned contour seats and plenty of room for six adults. That means comfortable seating and room to stretch out. Still more



Manual Front Disc Brakes for sure, smooth stopping power.

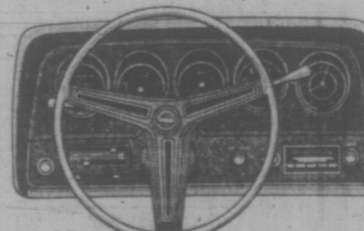
comfort is provided by power ventilation which brings in fresh air with the windows closed. And a suspension system which utilizes computer-selected coil springs, gives an uncommonly smooth ride.

Ford's famous quiet quality is also part of Torino's story. The strong body/frame design and many cushioning rubber mounts serve to eliminate metal to metal contact and greatly reduce noise, while rubber insulation in both front and rear suspensions, plus acoustical insulation all around the body soak up still more noise and harshness. The result of this totally integrated design plus the strength of the car's components all add up to the famous Ford quiet ride.



Roomy Torino interior comes in your choice of 4 colors, trimmed with easy-care vinyl and features the new low-back seats, as pictured in the Torino 2-door Hardtop.

Also, Torino has sound engineering ideas which help protect the driver and passengers. Like...steel guard rails built into the side doors, energy-absorbing steering column and a strong cross-member frame. And there's the new energy-absorbing bumper system plus other Ford safety design features.

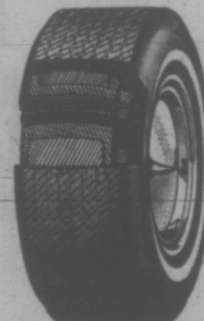


3-Spoke Rim-Blow Steering Wheel, SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo Radio, SelectAir Conditioner and Electric Clock are popular options shown on this Gran Torino instrument panel.

In models and equipment, Torino offers you a wide range of attractive choices. There are 11 Torino models in all. From a stylish Torino 2-door hardtop to an elegant Gran Torino Brougham all the way to a smart looking Gran Torino Squire Wagon. And each Torino comes with standard

equipment like: front disc brakes and new larger rear drum brakes for sure, smooth stopping power and an inside hood release for protection against theft.

And to match Torino to your taste in looks and performance a full range of options is available. Options like steel-belted radial ply tires, power steering, and power front disc brakes (standard on wagons); AM/FM stereo radio with dual rear seat speakers, and a SelectAir conditioner. And if you have a trailer to tow, there are 2 specially designed trailer towing packages to choose from.



Steel-Belted Radial Ply Tires, tested to give the average driver 40,000 miles of tread life in normal driving, is an option worth picking up.

But when you see the new Torino you'll see what we think is the best looking car in the mid-size field. In fact, we think Torino's great looks are another reason that it's the best-selling car in its class.

To really appreciate the new Torino you should see it for yourself. At your Ford Dealers.

\*Source: R. L. Polk & Co. Ltd., (Sept. 1972—Jan. 1973 Registrations)  
Certain items shown are optional at extra cost.

FORD TORINO



# '73 Ford Torino. One Solid Car.

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ONTARIO MEDIUM BULK CHEESE	89c lb.
BROOKSIDE FARMS FROZEN ORANGE JUICE	37c 12 1/2 oz. tin
FRESH CELERY	19c Ea.
FRESH IMPORTED CANTALOUPE	3 for 1 00
McVITTIE'S 6 1/4 oz. NEW FAMILY SIZE TUC SNACK CRACKER	3 1 00 Pkgs.
BLUE BONNET Margarine	85c 3-lb. pkg.
CATELLI DINNER	1 00 7 1/4 oz. pkg. 7 for
V.I.P. FABRIC SOFTENER	89c 128 oz. jug
CARBATION COFFEE MATE	89c 16-oz. large Jar

# Watergate Probe Bypassed FBI

WASHINGTON — U.S. justice department prosecutors attempted to keep the FBI out of certain portions of the Watergate bugging probe last year, in part because FBI files in the investigation were being turned over to President Nixon's counsel, John Dean, according to sources within the justice department.

The sources said that the prosecutors were so disturbed by what they considered improper intervention by Dean that they chose to keep witnesses away from the FBI, instead interrogating them secretly before the grand jury.

In investigations of white-collar crimes, prosecutors generally try to avoid FBI intervention with witnesses expected to be uncooperative. Instead they often sent them directly to the grand jury where sworn testimony can be obtained.

But that general tendency to bypass the FBI was intensified in the Watergate case, the sources said, because the prosecutors feared dissemination of the FBI information to the very people being investigated.

The delivery of FBI reports to the White House, according to the sources, was regarded by the prosecutors as "outrageous" and "an inconceivable act."

"Dean couldn't have done a more complete job of embarrassing his clients at the White House," said one source at the justice department.

"We knew at the department that this would come back to haunt them at the White House," the source continued. "But they were so afraid or curious that they had to have those 302s" (the form number of basic FBI reports).

During the investigation, the prosecutors were not told that the FBI reports were going to Dean but concluded that they must have been because of the detailed information Dean had about the case.

At his confirmation hearings this month before the senate judiciary committee, acting FBI director Patrick

Gray, said he turned 82 basic FBI files in the case over to Dean.

Gray also said that he told no other official in the FBI or the justice department of giving the reports to Dean.

One justice department attorney said that it was "the worse possible judgment" for Dean to ask Gray for the files. "Look at the position Gray was put in — 'he said' the president's lawyer (Dean) says he wants the files on White House aides who are being investigated or at least interrogated. It's unheard of!"

In addition, the justice department source said that the Watergate prosecutors concluded that Dean was interviewing White House aides privately before the FBI interviewed them. This may have had a "chilling effect" on the aides, and "someone certainly was putting on the chill," one source said.

It has previously been reported that White House aides were less than cooperative with the FBI in the early days of the Watergate probe.

Gray has testified that Dean also was present when FBI agents interviewed about 14 White House aides in the case. This was at Dean's insistence, Gray said. The FBI would have preferred that Dean not attend the interviews, according to Gray, but accepted the arrangement rather than conduct no interviews with White House personnel.

The prosecutors were able to limit FBI contact with one key witness, Hugh Sloan, the former Nixon re-election committee treasurer, who testified at the Watergate trial that he made large cash disbursements to Gordon Liddy, one of the Watergate conspirators.

They were less successful in attempts to keep the FBI from conducting a detailed interview with Alfred Baldwin, another key witness in the case. Baldwin testified at the trial that he monitored wire-tapped telephone calls from the Democrats' Watergate headquarters for three weeks at the direction of another of the conspirators.

The justice department sources said last week that the Watergate prosecutors were uncertain whether

Dean's involvement actually kept them from receiving information in the case.

"But it certainly slowed them (the prosecutors) down once," one of the sources said. The reference was to Dean's decision to remove the contents of Howard Hunt's office in the Old Executive Office Building. Hunt, a former White House consultant, pleaded guilty in the Watergate trial.

Last Thursday, Gray told the judiciary committee in answer to questions that he felt Dean had lied to the FBI when Dean said he would "have to check" before he could say whether Hunt ever had an office at the White House. Gray said that statement was made three days after Dean had Hunt's belongings removed from the office.

Dean kept custody of the contents of Hunt's office for about one week before turning the material over to the FBI, according to Gray.

On March 3, the Washington Post reported that a notebook and an address book that Hunt said were left in his office never were received by the FBI. Hunt's lawyer, William Bittman, said that both items contained information that prosecutors hoped would lead to other persons involved in the Watergate conspiracy.

"The entire circumstances of their disappearance are peculiar," Bittman said at the time.

The prosecutors told their superiors at the justice department that Dean actually had been helpful to them on

one occasion, the sources said without identifying the occasion further.

In general, however, the sources reported that the prosecutors felt that Dean was trying to get to the sources of information before the FBI or the prosecutors.

One justice department source said: "John Dean was hovering throughout the investigation, trying to move a step ahead, ready to snatch up a piece of dirty linen before the (FBI) investigators."

Another government official familiar with the Watergate probe defended Dean's action, saying that "any institution — including the Washington Post — would have an attorney doing the same thing if there was a big scandal."

Immediately after the June 17 Watergate break-in, Dean was assigned by president Nixon to conduct an internal White House investigation to determine if there was any in-

volvement of presidential aides. In late August, President Nixon said that Dean's investigation showed that no White House officials "presently employed" were involved.

The senate judiciary committee considering Gray's nomination to the FBI directorship has asked Dean to appear but Dean has refused, claiming his relationship to the president gives him executive privilege.

Sen. John Tunney (D-Calif.), a judiciary committee member, has claimed that Dean was "omnipresent" throughout the Watergate probe.

Several times during the Gray confirmation hearings, it has been noted that Dean recommended the hiring of Watergate conspirator Liddy by the Nixon re-election committee in December, 1971. Before then, Liddy was a White House aide.

## Advertisement

### Why Are You A Bore?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to

make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 630-46, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

## Peace Seminar At UVic

Chances for peace in the Middle East will be discussed in a public seminar Friday at 8 p.m. at the University of Victoria in room 108 of the Cornett Building.

Dr. Edgar Efrat, associate professor of political science, will chair the session and Dr. Izzud-Din Pal, associate professor of economics, will be commentator.

Dr. Tareq Ismael, associate professor of international relations at the University of Calgary and Dr. Yonah Alexander, professor of international studies at State University of New York, will be participating.

The seminar is sponsored by the University Lectures Committee and the Victoria branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

## 'Dataroute' System Approved

OTTAWA (UPI) — Bell Canada's application to establish a digital communications system in Canada known as "dataroute" has been approved by the Canadian Transport Commission, a spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the application was approved Friday by the telecommunications committee of the CTC. The decision is effective today.

The application in February asked permission to establish a data network linking Bell Canada and other members of the Trans Canada Telephone System.

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✓	✓	✓
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<input type="checkbox"/> Apples	<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Fruit	<input type="checkbox"/> Rice
<input type="checkbox"/> Asparagus	<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Meat	<input type="checkbox"/> Wrap: Wax, Clear,
<input type="checkbox"/> Bananas	<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Vegetables	<input type="checkbox"/> Foil
<input type="checkbox"/> Beans	<input type="checkbox"/> Cereal	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Cabbage	<input type="checkbox"/> Diapers	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Carrots	<input type="checkbox"/> Oil	<input type="checkbox"/> Meats
<input type="checkbox"/> Cauliflower	<input type="checkbox"/> Powder	<input type="checkbox"/> Bacon
<input type="checkbox"/> Celery	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Chicken
<input type="checkbox"/> Cucumbers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Cold Cuts
<input type="checkbox"/> Lemons	<input type="checkbox"/> Condiments	<input type="checkbox"/> Fish
<input type="checkbox"/> Lettuce	<input type="checkbox"/> Ketchup	<input type="checkbox"/> Ham
<input type="checkbox"/> Limes	<input type="checkbox"/> Mustard	<input type="checkbox"/> Hamburger
<input type="checkbox"/> Onions	<input type="checkbox"/> Pepper	<input type="checkbox"/> Liver
<input type="checkbox"/> Oranges	<input type="checkbox"/> Pickles, Olives	<input type="checkbox"/> Pork Chops
<input type="checkbox"/> Peppers	<input type="checkbox"/> Relish	<input type="checkbox"/> Roasts
<input type="checkbox"/> Pineapple	<input type="checkbox"/> Salad Dressings	<input type="checkbox"/> Sausage
<input type="checkbox"/> Potatoes	<input type="checkbox"/> Salt	<input type="checkbox"/> Spareribs
<input type="checkbox"/> Tomatoes	<input type="checkbox"/> Spices	<input type="checkbox"/> Steaks
<input type="checkbox"/> Turnip	<input type="checkbox"/> Vinegar	<input type="checkbox"/> Turkey
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Wieners
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<input type="checkbox"/> Canned Goods	<input type="checkbox"/> Dairy Bar	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Applesauce	<input type="checkbox"/> Butter	<input type="checkbox"/> Household Supplies
<input type="checkbox"/> Beans	<input type="checkbox"/> Cheese	<input type="checkbox"/> Bleach
<input type="checkbox"/> Carrots	<input type="checkbox"/> Eggs	<input type="checkbox"/> Detergents
<input type="checkbox"/> Corn	<input type="checkbox"/> Ice Cream	<input type="checkbox"/> Cleansers
<input type="checkbox"/> Fruit Cocktail	<input type="checkbox"/> Milk	<input type="checkbox"/> Furniture Polish
<input type="checkbox"/> Fruit Juices	<input type="checkbox"/> Shortening, Lard	<input type="checkbox"/> Garbage Bags
<input type="checkbox"/> Mushrooms	<input type="checkbox"/> Yogurt	<input type="checkbox"/> Hand Soap
<input type="checkbox"/> Macaroni	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Light Bulbs
<input type="checkbox"/> Peaches	<input type="checkbox"/> Frozen Foods	<input type="checkbox"/> Liquid Detergent
<input type="checkbox"/> Pears	<input type="checkbox"/> Desserts	<input type="checkbox"/> Paper Towels
<input type="checkbox"/> Peas	<input type="checkbox"/> Fish	<input type="checkbox"/> Serviettes
<input type="checkbox"/> Pork & Beans	<input type="checkbox"/> Fruit	<input type="checkbox"/> Wax
<input type="checkbox"/> Salmon	<input type="checkbox"/> Juices	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Sardines	<input type="checkbox"/> Soups	<input type="checkbox"/> Drugs
<input type="checkbox"/> Soups	<input type="checkbox"/> TV Dinners	<input type="checkbox"/> Aspirin
<input type="checkbox"/> Spaghetti	<input type="checkbox"/> Vegetables	<input type="checkbox"/> Deodorant
<input type="checkbox"/> Tomato Sauces	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Razor Blades
<input type="checkbox"/> Tomatoes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Sanitary Napkins
<input type="checkbox"/> Tuna Fish	<input type="checkbox"/> Miscellaneous	<input type="checkbox"/> Shampoo
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Cake Mixes	<input type="checkbox"/> Tissues
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Candy	<input type="checkbox"/> Toothpaste
<input type="checkbox"/> Staples	<input type="checkbox"/> Cereals	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Baking Powder	<input type="checkbox"/> Cigarettes	<input type="checkbox"/> Bakery Items
<input type="checkbox"/> Baking Soda	<input type="checkbox"/> Crackers	<input type="checkbox"/> Bread
<input type="checkbox"/> Chocolate Drink	<input type="checkbox"/> Jams, Marmalade	<input type="checkbox"/> Cakes
<input type="checkbox"/> Corn Starch	<input type="checkbox"/> Lunch Bags	<input type="checkbox"/> Cookies
<input type="checkbox"/> Coffee	<input type="checkbox"/> Macaroni	<input type="checkbox"/> Pies
<input type="checkbox"/> Flour	<input type="checkbox"/> Margarine	<input type="checkbox"/> Rolls
<input type="checkbox"/> Nuts, Raisins	<input type="checkbox"/> Noodles	<input type="checkbox"/> Other Items
<input type="checkbox"/> Sugar	<input type="checkbox"/> Peanut Butter	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Syrup	<input type="checkbox"/> Pet Food	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Tea	<input type="checkbox"/> Pop	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Potato Chips	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Pizza	<input type="checkbox"/>

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Muffins Bran, Sour Creme, Rockhill, Blueberry, Banana, pkt. of 6 for 45¢

RY-KING SWEDISH

Crispbread Golden, Brown, Light or Whole Wheat 7½-oz. ctn. 2 for 65¢

## Tuesday Only Specials

## Choice Meat Buys

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB

Shoulder Chops lb. 75¢

GRAIN FED ALBERTA PLATE

Boiling Beef Canada A lb. 49¢

FLETCHERS BREAKFAST

Sausage Cello pkt., lb. 83¢

## Fruit & Produce

TEXAS

Grapefruit Pink, loaded with juice. Dozen 99¢

GRADE CANADA No. 1—IMPORTED

Tomatoes Vine ripened for better flavour 2 lbs. 49¢

Grocery, Bakery and Dairy items available March 26 to 31. Personal Shopping Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



**FEMALE HELP WANTED**

**FULL TIME EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS**

**GIBSON'S LADIES WEAR**

Apply in Person  
9:30 - 11 a.m.  
March 26th or 27th

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

**LIGHT DUTIES 2 LADIES 17-19**

Due to expansion large Canadian firm has openings for two young ladies who are interested in a career that pays above average. To qualify applicants must be: 1. Free to travel Canada. 2. Neat in appearance. 3. Ambitious and honest. 4. Able to meet the public. 5. Able to start immediately. Salary: Grade 9 minimum, no experience necessary. Training program and full car transportation supplied. For personal interview see Mr. R. King, 4000 West 10th Avenue, Suite 200, Victoria, B.C. Tuesday, March 27, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, or 2 to 4 p.m. No phone calls please. (Based on bonafide occupational qualifications.)

**ZELLER'S LTD.**

Available immediately full time position in credit collection. Duties include counter work, billing, delinquent account collection, general office work. This position offers a full range of company benefits. Applicants with some experience preferred. Apply in person, 1000 Hillside, Victoria, B.C. Monday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**MOTHER OF 4 CHILDREN**

Requires pleasant reliable housekeeper. 25-35 hours per week. Must be experienced in all aspects of housework. Must be willing to be interviewed, permanent position if all parties suited. Call Mrs. Cox 44 477-2765.

**AVON CALLING**

**AVON REPRESENTATIVES GET MORE OUT OF LIFE**

Friends while you sell products of the world's largest cosmetics company in your spare time near home. Call Mrs. S. Burkhaw 384-7245.

**SALES CLERK FOR STORE**

Specializing in drafting supplies, and art materials. Applicants preferred with previous sales experience in related field or a definite interest in graphic arts. Apply in writing, giving personal details and previous experience to Victoria Press Box 713.

**LADIES**

Could you use an extra \$112 per month. More than 100 ladies in Canada are earning that amount in just 4 hours of their time. Selling Fuller Brush customers in their neighbourhood. Interested, phone 382-1024.

**EXPERIENCED SALES LADY**

Wanted for ladies ready to wear store. Must be able to sell 24 hours per week at present. Permanent position. Reply stating age and experience. Victoria Press Box 713.

**RECEPTIONIST - SECRETARY**

Required by local mortgage company. Visa, bookkeeping and a pleasant personality a must. \$3,500 per month. To apply, please send resume to: Victoria Press Box 713.

**COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER**

for elderly lady. 1-2 hours daily. Must be experienced in all aspects of housework. Permanent position. Reply stating age and experience. Victoria Press Box 713.

**WANTED MATURE LADY**

to babysit and do light housework close to University. Monday to Friday. 2-4 hours per week. \$2.00 per hour. Must be reliable. 477-2337.

**WANTED FOR PART-TIME WORK**

experienced hairdresser. 477-5222, 482-5855.

**MATURE EXPERIENCED LADY**

for rest home. Phone after 6 p.m. 385-0870.

**27 TEACHERS WANTED**

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA SEE COLUMN 1 HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

**COMPUTING SCIENCE LAB**

The Department of Mathematics has an opening effective May 1, 1973 for a Computing Science Lab Instructor. Duties will include supervising and marking Lab as well as general programming assignments. Applicants must have degree in either Computing Science or Mathematics with a Computing Science Emphasis. Salary ranges from \$5400-\$6000 per month depending on qualifications. Applications with complete curriculum vitae should be submitted to: Dr. S. R. Clark, Department of Mathematics, University of Victoria.

**20 SITUATIONS WANTED**

**MALE**

ATTENTION: ARCHITECTS, PLANNERS, DEVELOPERS AND ENVIRONMENTALISTS

Recent graduate in Urban Environmental studies with some graduate work and prior business experience, seeks employment in Greater Victoria area. Will be available in Victoria for interviews. Resume available on request. Victoria Press Box 624.

**DUTCH LANDSCAPER**

Complete landscaping and garden planning, including clean-ups, re-arranging, pruning, lawn care, planting, transplanting, rock walls, fencing, sunshades, carpentry, etc. Designs. 384-1241.

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Area. Experienced mechanic for Mercury, Oldsmobile, Mercury-Cruiser, Chrysler, Volvo, Ford, and engines. Phone 281-2200 collect.

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40 years combined experience, get the job done quickly and efficiently. Organization and quality go with the price. Try us. 384-0424, 478-1254.

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gardener, single, middle-aged, would like permanent employment. Living quarters if possible. Victoria Press Box 633.

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and lawn care. Free estimates. 477-4340.

**MARRIED MAN, 28, WANTS AND NEEDS STEADY WORK.**

384-0016, 385-0113.

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WILL LOOK AFTER CHILDREN, my home. 384-6182.

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478-5304.

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## YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

# First Impressions Tell a Lot

Some patients may wonder, when they go into the office of a diagnostician, how they appear to the doctor, and what he looks for. A physician, especially one with years of experience, can learn much as a woman comes into his consulting room. He will note if she is pleasant and friendly, or reserved and timid, intelligent or mentally dull, wide awake and quick, or slow in responding, neat and clean, or poorly dressed and unkempt.

I like to note, as a man comes in, whether he gives the appearance of youth, strength and health; whether his step is firm and springy, or whether he looks ill or prematurely old. Perhaps he has a stiff and painful spine, the presence of which can easily be recognized as he walks or sits or gets up out of a chair. Occasionally when a patient comes on crutches or in a wheelchair, I will see that these aids are not really needed, and this will tell me much.

I like to shake hands with a patient, partly because it is a friendly thing to do, but also because I can learn much from the

handshake. I may note clamminess and wetness of the patient's palm. This is usually a highly important sign of a tense, worrisome temperament. In rare cases, it is possible to make the diagnosis of a toxic goiter (a disease of the thyroid gland in the neck) through the clothes, perhaps a peculiar dark reddish complexion, from the great warmth of the skin and perhaps the scary looking eyes that may go with the disease. I may note sweating and some restlessness and anxiety.

One of the most important things that impresses me about some patients is that they do not listen to what I say; they may not listen even long enough so that I can finish a sentence. I know that I will not have much success in helping such a person to get better.

In many such cases, the observations made by an experienced physician are more helpful in finding out what is making the patient sick than are hundreds of dollars' worth of laboratory tests and X-ray examinations.

# TV PROGRAM LISTINGS

## EVENING

CBUT-2 KOMO-4 KING-5 CHEK-6 KIRO-7 CHAN-8 KCTS-9 KNTN-11 KVOZ-12 KTVW-13

Vancouver Seattle Seattle Victoria Seattle Vancouver Seattle Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma

7:30 p.m.

2-Klanke

4-News

5-CA Basketball

6-News

7-News

8-News

9-Hodgepodge Lodge

11-30c Trek

12-To Tell the Truth

13-Mike Douglas

6:30 p.m.

2-Hourglass

4-News

5-Basketball continued

6-News

7-News

8-News

9-Telecourse-Drugs

11-30c Trek

12-Mike Douglas

7 p.m.

2-Hourglass

4-News

5-Basketball continued

6-News

7-News

8-News

9-Telecourse-Drugs

11-30c Trek

12-Mike Douglas

8 a.m.

4-Petco Junction

5-Today

6-Canada A.M.

7-News

8-News

9-News

10-News

11-News

12-News

9 a.m.

4-This Morning

5-This Morning

6-This Morning

7-This Morning

8-This Morning

9-This Morning

10-This Morning

11-This Morning

12-This Morning

10 a.m.

2-Canadian schools

3-Sale of the Century

4-Canadian schools

5-Canadian schools

6-Canadian schools

7-Canadian schools

8-Canadian schools

9-Canadian schools

10-Canadian schools

11-Canadian schools

12-Canadian schools

11:30 a.m.

2-This Morning

3-This Morning

4-This Morning

5-This Morning

6-This Morning

7-This Morning

8-This Morning

9-This Morning

## EARLY TUESDAY

12 noon

2-Lunch Date

3-Lunch Date

4-Lunch Date

5-Lunch Date

6-Lunch Date

7-Lunch Date

8-Lunch Date

9-Lunch Date

10-Lunch Date

11-Lunch Date

12-Lunch Date

1 p.m.

2-This Morning

3-This Morning

4-This Morning

5-This Morning

6-This Morning

7-This Morning

8-This Morning

9-This Morning

10-This Morning

11-This Morning

12-This Morning

2 p.m.

2-Galloping Gourmet

3-Galloping Gourmet

4-Galloping Gourmet

5-Galloping Gourmet

6-Galloping Gourmet

7-Galloping Gourmet

8-Galloping Gourmet

9-Galloping Gourmet

10-Galloping Gourmet

11-Galloping Gourmet

12-Galloping Gourmet

3 p.m.

2-Edge of Night

3-Edge of Night

4-Edge of Night

5-Edge of Night

6-Edge of Night

7-Edge of Night

8-Edge of Night

9-Edge of Night

10-Edge of Night

11-Edge of Night

12-Edge of Night

4 p.m.

2-Edge of Night

3-Edge of Night

4-Edge of Night

5-Edge of Night

6-Edge of Night

7-Edge of Night

8-Edge of Night

9-Edge of Night

10-Edge of Night

11-Edge of Night

12-Edge of Night

5 p.m.

2-Edge of Night

3-Edge of Night

4-Edge of Night

5-Edge of Night

6-Edge of Night

7-Edge of Night

8-Edge of Night

9-Edge of Night

10-Edge of Night

11-Edge of Night

12-Edge of Night

6 p.m.

2-Edge of Night

3-Edge of Night

## CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

Across

1. Pronoun





**CARS FOR SALE**

**CARS FOR SALE**

**CARS FOR SALE**

**CARS FOR SALE**

**CARS FOR SALE**

**CARS FOR SALE**

**CARS FOR SALE**

**CARS FOR SALE**

**CARS FOR SALE**

**DRIVE WITH A SMILE TO**



**DOWNTOWN YATES AT COOK**

**USED CARS**

64 DODGE POLARA 2-door hardtop, automatic, radio. **SALE PRICE \$66** No down payment \$32 for 30 months

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66 PONTIAC PARR. 2-door hardtop, automatic. **SALE PRICE \$1091** No down payment \$39 for 36 months

67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. **SALE PRICE \$1696** No down payment \$39 for 36 months

68 CHEV BEL AIR 4-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. **SALE PRICE \$1292** No down payment \$46 for 36 months

69 CHEV IMPALA 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. **SALE PRICE \$2092** No down payment \$74 for 36 months

70 PLYMOUTH FURY 2-door sedan, V-8, automatic. **SALE PRICE \$1696** No down payment \$67 for 36 months

71 VALIANT 100 4-door sedan, radio. **SALE PRICE \$1898** No down payment \$57 for 36 months

72 MERC. MONTGO 2-door coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. **SALE PRICE \$2292** No down payment \$80 for 36 months

73 FORD CUSTOM 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, Ex-RCMP car. **SALE PRICE \$1600** No down payment \$57 for 36 months

74 VALIANT 100 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic. **SALE PRICE \$2395** No down payment \$92 for 36 months

75 CHEVELLE CUSTOM 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof. **SALE PRICE \$3696** No down payment \$130 for 36 months

**ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DOWNTOWN YATES AT COOK**

Open Weekdays 'til 9

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**DRIVE WITH A SMILE TO**



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**USED CARS**

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67 PLYMOUTH V.I.P. 4-door hardtop, V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, power window, radio. **SALE PRICE \$1292** No down payment \$46 for 36 months

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68 CHEV '66, A.T. \$499

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66 PONTIAC D DR. H.T. \$599

67 RAMBLER A.T. \$599

68 PONTIAC 4-DR. \$599

69 HILLMAN WGN. \$499

70 CHEV II, A.T. \$599

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68 BEAUMONT CUSTOM station wagon, V-8, A.T. Exceptional! \$2095

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71 MAZDA R 100 sport coupe Wankel rotary powered \$2195

71 V.W. 1600 wagon, auto., radio \$2695

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70 TOYOTA Sprinter 4-sp., yellow. \$1495

69 VIVA O.H.C. deluxe \$1295

69 FURY II sdn. V-8 \$1395

68 FALCON FUTURA, auto., radio. \$1695

68 BEAUMONT convertible, V-8, auto. Real sharp. \$1995

67 MUSTANG 3-sp. \$1495

65 IMPALA S.S., buckets V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. \$1295

65 VOLVO 122 S, AT. \$ 995

**HORWOOD MAZDA**

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**OFFERS? FINE SELECTION O.K. USED CARS**

72

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71

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69

DODGE MONACO 2-DR. HT. VIVA 2-DR. 4-SPD. PONTIAC 4-DR. 4-SPD. DATSUN 4-DR. 4-SPD. GRAND PRIZ V-8, A.T. AIR SUNBEAM 4-DR. 4-SPD.

68

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67

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66

PLYMOUTH A.T. CHEV 4-DR. HT. CHEV. S.W. 4-DR. CHEV. S.W. V-8, A.T.

**CORNELL**

65

DODGE S.W. 4, A.T. COME TO US! ACADIAN 3-DR. HT.

64

CHEV 4-DR. 4 CYL. RAMBLER S.W. 4, A.T.

63

CHEV 4-DR. 4 CYL. RAMBLER S.W. 4, A.T.

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71 INTERNATIONAL CHASSIS AND CAB 1-TON, V-8, 4-SPD. 48 GONIC 4-SPD. 48 CHEV. VAN 2-CYL. STD. 48 JEEP 4-DR. 4-SPD. 48 EL CAMINO 454, V-8, A.T. P.S., P.B.

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1968 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl interior. This car has only 31,000 miles! \$1995

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1971 VOLVO 142E. Here's a hard to find model with real leather interior, 4-speed, electric overdrive, radials, radio, tach., and Volvo's brainy fuel injection. \$4195

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65 DODGE WAGON

66 BUICK SKYLARK HT.

66 RAMBLER V-8 WGN.

66 VALIANT 4-DOOR

66 DODGE WAGON

66 FORD AUTOMATIC

66 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE RDSTR.

66 STUDEBAKER

66 A.T. A.T.

66 CORTINA

66 V.W.

66 RENAULT. NEW MOTOR

66 TR4 ROADSTER

66 VW WAGON

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1968 CHEVY NOVA, 350 V-8 3 speed automatic transmission, radio, only 30,000 miles. SPECIAL \$1995

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1963 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-door, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, radio. SPECIAL \$295

1964 PONTIAC Laurentian wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, radio and electric tailgate. \$395

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1968 FAIRLANE "500" fastback, V-8, automatic transmission, radio. \$1295

1967 V.W. beetle. A real clean unit. \$1295

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1968 JEEP. Automatic, transmission, completely reconditioned, bumper to bumper. \$1295

**PLUS — Many more good used cars on hand. See them all.**

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**Speedway VOLKSWAGEN PORSCHE AUDI**

**NEW 73 AUTOMATIC V.W. CAMPERS**

**NEW 73 AUTOMATIC V.W. BUSES**

**NEW 73 AUTOMATIC V.W. VANS**

**PRICED TO MOVE!**

**70 LE MANS \$2695**

330 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.

**67 THUNDERBIRD \$1995**

Luxury 4-door sedan with all the options including air conditioning.

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MG's popular Sports car.

**68 SIGNET \$1695**

Slant 6, automatic transmission.

**68 MUSTANG \$1995**

Fastback, automatic transmission.

**68 RANCHERO \$1995**

V-8, 4-speed, mag wheels, canopy.

**65 PONTIAC \$695**

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**DAYMER APTS.**

150 CADBORO BAY RD. Close to shops, school, hospital. On bus line. Heat and cablevision included. 1 Bedroom, \$120. 2 Bedrooms, \$145.

**SPRINGRIDGE APTS.**

1235 BALMORAL ST. Spacious studios, excellent condition. Call Mr. C. B. 362-1742.

**257 COOK ST.**

Spacious 1-bedroom suite. Heated. Rent \$110 per month.

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**APARTMENTS TO RENT UNFURNISHED**

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ROYAL SOVEREIGN APTS. Near Jubilee - spacious and excellent condition. FEATURING SAUNA BATH, AND resident caretaker. 362-3396. (Translocation available).

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ON VICTORIA'S HARBOR WITH VIEWS OF MOUNTAINS AND OLYMPIC MOUNTAINS

WITH VERY LARGE INDOOR HEATED SWIMMING POOL AND HYDROTHRAPEE

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ALL SUITES HAVE LUXURIOUS LONG SHAG CARPETING THROUGHOUT

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ONE-BEDROOM SUITES \$144 - \$165

CHOICE 2-BEDROOM SUITES FROM \$172 - \$209

RESIDENT MANAGER 362-1919

DIAMOND DEVELOPMENTS

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Built for present owner and  
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a measure of privacy for everyone, with 2700 sq. ft. of effective living area, 25x36 LR with fireplace, large dining Rm., den and a most convenient and functional electric kitchen. Utility and guest washroom, open stairs way to 2 full bathrooms, better than average sized bedrooms (master bedroom

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# 'Pirate' Radio Ship's Skipper To Beam Peace Into Mideast

London Observer  
NICOSIA—In a few weeks time, radio listeners in the Middle East will hear a powerful and unusual signal on their transistors as the area's first pirate radio launches its opening salvo in the battle of the airwaves.

The station will be called the "Voice of Peace." Its transmitters will be aboard a small ship anchored outside territorial waters, roughly equidistant from Israel and Egypt. It will broadcast around-the-clock in four different languages—Arabic, Hebrew, English and French—and politics, not "pop", will be its staple diet.

The "buccaneer" skipper behind the microphone will be the indomitable Abie Nathan, Israel's famous "peace pilot" who, before the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, used to shuttle between Israel and Egypt piloting his own light aircraft in a daring and highly eccentric attempt to solve the Middle East crisis single-handedly.

For many, Nathan's new exploit in his one-man crusade for peace will merely confirm that he is off his rocker. For others, who rate him more highly, he is a meddlesome amateur, playing with fire. But when you meet Abie Nathan it is plain he is neither an innocent nor a lunatic.

Nathan is a stockily-built man in his late forties with a quick and decisive manner. He has boundless energy, great determination and the kind of cheeky courage which either disarms or strangles his opponents. But he is a fanatic for peace—and his sense of mission is obsessive, almost religious. The "good ship PEACE", or if you prefer SALAM (in Arabic) and SHA-LAM (in Hebrew), is his entire life.

A Jew, born in Persia, educated by Jesuits in India, RAF fighter pilot, El Al captain, proprietor of a successful restaurant in Tel Aviv, art collector, international playboy, guest of the Egyptians, prisoner of the Israelis, raconteur, novelist (one rather poor book called CRY NO MORE was published in Israel)—you name it, Nathan's done it. I remember once seeing his name in a hotel register in Biafra and, sure enough, he had been there organizing a shipload of relief supplies for the starving children.

The last time he hit the headlines was two days before the outbreak of the Six-Day War in June, 1967. Flying a battered old Anson with "Peace 1" emblazoned on its fuselage he landed at Port Said in Egypt to plead with President Nasser not to provoke the Israelis into war. The plane had originally belonged to King Hussein of Jordan and Nathan had re-

moved the doors in case he had to bale out suddenly.

The Egyptians gave him lunch and allowed him to stay before packing him off to the Israel where he received a suspended sentence for interfering with the country's air regulations. After the war Nathan put the plane on display in Tel Aviv but it was burnt by hostiles.

His current project is a much more serious affair. He sold his restaurant and all his property in Israel and sank his last penny in the ship which he bought in Holland. That was three years ago and since then he has been slowly raising money in the USA and Canada—the ship is lying in New York harbour—to finance his floating pulpit.

It has not been easy. His ship was moved from wharf to wharf by gossamerous officials; he lived aboard for a long time on the starvation line; militants such as the Jewish Defence League harassed him, cutting his water and electricity supplies and campaigning against him.

But recently the money has poured in. The ship has been fitted to accommodate 20 people and is bristling with the latest and best in radio equipment. The 50,000-watt transmitter with its 160-foot radio mast gives the "Voice of Peace" formidable power. "If they try and jam us," he says with a grin, "we'll jam them."

A spoiling operation, however, is not the point of the exercise. Nathan has two main objectives. First, he wants to establish the "Voice of Peace" as a credible and professional radio station. Experienced journalists and technicians will be used and the range of programs will be broad, with a strong emphasis on entertainment, ranging from pop music, presented by top-flight disc-jockeys, to classical and Arab and Israeli folk music.

Secondly, when credibility

and popularity are taking hold, he will develop his political forum by inviting Arabs, Israelis and foreign specialists in Middle Eastern affairs such as academics, journalists and businessmen, on board.

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"I have now lost 15 1/2 lbs. and 20 inches on my Hilton Programme and am well on my way to reaching my goal."



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MRS. COLLEEN FRIESEN  
"In a very short time I have lost 10 1/2 lbs. and 16 1/2 inches and have almost reached my goal. I am doing it the easy way... at Hilton Tru-Dimensions."



MRS. AMY WAGNER  
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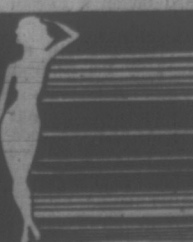
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Helps relieve pains, headaches and cold distress quickly. Bottle of 500s. Sale, each **88c**

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# Victoria Times

## TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
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89th YEAR, No. 242

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

## U.S. Duped Canada Into ICCS

By CLAUDE LEMELIN  
Times News Service

MONTREAL — The Trudeau government was misled by U.S. state department officials last October into believing that the signing of the Paris agreement, hinged almost exclusively on Canadian acceptance of a peacekeeping role in Vietnam, according to officials in the Canadian external affairs department.

This misleading information put tremendous moral pressure upon Canada and forced the Trudeau government, in the interest of peace, to make a reluctant commitment to the International Commission

for Control and Supervision to be set up, these officials say. The commitment was made by External Affairs Secretary Mitchell Sharp on Nov. 2, at which time Canada had been told nothing about the draft ceasefire agreement under negotiation between Washington and Hanoi, nor about the supervisory arrangements then being discussed.

The conclusion in Canada that the information disclosed by the state department was false has complicated Canada's decision on a pull-out from the already lame ICCS, in the view of the Canadian department of external affairs. The department is no longer fully confident that what Ottawa is told by U.S. officials is a true reflection of the Nixon administration's intentions in Vietnam.

This episode in U.S.-Canada relations was recently disclosed by senior officials in the Canadian department.

It is claimed that, soon after Henry Kissinger's "peace is at hand" press conference, on Oct. 25, Ottawa was told by William Sullivan, the deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, that the conclusion of the ceasefire agreement then under negotiation in Paris depended upon Canada's willingness to be a member of the proposed supervision commission. Poland, Hungary and Indonesia, Canadian officials were told, were already committed to the new ICCS, the implication being that Canada was the only nation left to agree.

Similar arguments were used by Assistant Secretary of State Marshall Green in talks with Canadian officials, following their attendance at President Harry Truman's funeral. Both U.S. officials, it was said, sought to mollify the extreme reluctance of Canada to accept an open-ended commitment to supervise a peace agreement about which it knew nothing.

Sharp interrupted his electioneering for hasty consultations with his diplomatic advisers. On Nov. 2 Sharp announced that Canada would "place at the disposal of the new international supervisory body, for the initial period, the Canadian delegation to the existing International Commission for Supervision and Control in Vietnam established by the 1954 Geneva Conference." He said it was hoped that "insofar as Canada's participation is a factor, this course of action will enable the initial ceasefire arrangements to proceed without delay, subject of course to an agreement being reached among the parties concerned."

The minister's statement was made against the judgment of his advisers and the bitter lessons Canada has learned from 19 years' membership in the old ICC. It is felt in his department that U.S. pressures also forced Sharp to disregard a cabinet decision made in 1970 that henceforth, the Canadian government would only accept

Continued on Page 2

# LeDain Report Urges Free Heroin Experiment

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — The heroin problem in Canada is "serious" and expanding rapidly and "opiate maintenance of some kind offers the best approach at this time" in treating addiction, the LeDain Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs has concluded.

In its up-coming final report, now scheduled to be made public in June, the five-member commission recommends that Canada should experiment with heroin maintenance — that is, giving heroin legally to addicts as a treatment — and should experiment with intravenous methadone — that is, giving the synthetic opiate by needle as a substitute for heroin.

At the same time, and as soon as possible, the government should aggressively expand its present legal oral methadone maintenance program — methadone by pill instead of by needle, so that in a year or two it reaches the maximum number of Canada's estimated 15,000 heroin addicts possible, the commission strongly urges.

### POSSIBILITY

Carefully-controlled experimentation with legal heroin and "methadone by needle" treatment is urgently needed on this continent, the commission argues strongly. Such treatment, in the view of the commissioners, is a definite possibility if heroin addiction is to be tackled effectively and fully. It is close to being a definite probability, the commissioners believe.

The LeDain Commission views are based in very large measure on commission studies of the much-discussed and it would seem much-misunderstood British approach to heroin treatment. In Britain, heroin and intravenous methadone are legally available to the country's addicts under medical treatment. In North America, only oral methadone is legally available.

But Canada or the United States cannot afford to make a decision on whether to allow heroin or intravenous methadone therapy based on the British experience, the commission argues. Canada must find out for herself whether and how these types of treatments work. What are the advantages and what are the penalties? Would society be willing to pay the costs, considering the benefits?

Canadians must get away from discussing and arguing about legal heroin treatment based solely on "plain rhetoric" and based on other people's experiences, one commissioner said bluntly. Instead, the country must gather its own evidence on

Continued on Page 2

## Heroin Addicts Double

Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Drug statistics, apparently suppressed by the federal health department, show the number of heroin addicts in Canada in 1972 climbed to about 15,000 from the estimated 6,000 in 1971.

According to latest estimates of the federal bureau of dangerous drugs the number of heroin convictions in Canada during 1972 also increased significantly. Sources say convictions in 1972 involving heroin rose 15 per cent compared to 1971, which in turn showed an increase compared to 1970.

### TRENDS

And two other significant trends involving heroin continue: The average age of heroin users continues to fall, suggesting strongly that the increasing heroin problem of the last five years involves mainly young people; and the problem continues to spread, from the original enclave of Vancouver, to other parts of B.C., into Alberta, principally Edmonton and Calgary, and most recently into communities in southern Ontario most likely as a spill-over from the U.S., according to federal analyses.

Ottawa sources revealed over the weekend that the health department's annual drug conviction statistics were completely compiled and ready for public release two weeks ago.

Yet Federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde told the Commons health committee last Tuesday, March 20, that these statistics were still being compiled and that he would release them within two weeks. This was a week after the statistics had been delivered to the health minister's office, sources say.



FLYING FIRE HOSE whips about after the fireman on the ladder let go to scamper to safety when a sudden burst of flames came through the

window of this Harrisburg, Pa., store. The hose narrowly missed the fire chief, second from left. Two other firemen were injured fighting the blaze.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Quake Strikes N.Z.

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — Three earthquakes rocked this New Zealand capital today, damaging shops and houses and forcing the evacuation of schools.

### Lumber Pact Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration announced today it is moving to check skyrocketing housing costs by increasing the United States' lumber supply and seeking voluntary agreement by the Japanese to hold down their purchase of U.S. timber.

### Amin Fears Attack

NAIROBI, Kenya (CP) — President Idi Amin of Uganda has ordered his 2nd Infantry Brigade to move up to the Tanzania border "at once" to fight off another invasion. Radio Uganda has reported. Tanzania called the invasion rumor "absolute nonsense."

### Strike Halts B.E.A.

LONDON (Reuters) — A strike by ground staff of British European Airways today paralyzed the airline's operations at Heathrow Airport for up to two hours.

### TV Ban Urged

LONDON (UPI) — A Conservative Party member of parliament, Robert Adley, wants television banned in one part of Britain for a maximum of five years to see if there is a link between television and violence.

### Indians Supplied

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Militant Indians occupying Wounded Knee have obtained a temporary court order permitting six carloads of supplies to pass into the village daily through federal roadblocks.

### Protesters Nabbed

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reuters) — Twenty-one persons appeared in court today on charges arising from anti-American demonstrations this weekend.

### 200 Rebels Killed

MANILA (Reuters) — Government troops have recaptured a rebel-held town on the southern Philippine island of Mindanao after a six-hour battle in which 200 insurgents were killed, said military reports received here today.

## Top Nixon Aide Knew All: McCord

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A convicted Watergate conspirator says White House counsel John W. Dean, the man President Nixon appointed to investigate the Watergate bugging, himself "was involved in preparations for the bugging," the Los Angeles Times reports today.

James W. McCord Jr. made the accusation in a private interview with a Senate investigator, the Times said. The newspaper quoted "a source familiar with the interviews."

McCord said Jeb Stuart Magruder, former presidential aide and deputy director of President Nixon's re-election campaign, also knew of the bugging plans in advance. Magruder denied knowledge of the plans during the Watergate trial.

Magruder, and the White House on behalf of Dean, both denied the reports, the Times said.

McCord was interviewed at the weekend by Samuel Dash, chief counsel for the Senate committee probing the Watergate scandal after McCord told the federal judge about to impose sentence on him that he was ready to reveal perjury, "political pressures" on the Watergate defendants and other hidden aspects of the scandal.

McCord, a former CIA agent, was security chief of President Nixon's re-election campaign when he and five others were arrested last June for the bugging and burglary of the Democratic Party's headquarters in the Watergate Hotel.

The Times said that according

ing to its source "McCord told Dash that Dean had knowledge of and was involved in preparations for the bugging."

President Nixon named Dean to conduct an investigation of the bugging to determine if any White House personnel had been involved.

Dash said McCord had agreed to testify at public hearings, which began today, and submit "not only his own testimony, but documents and other things to support what he knows."

The story said McCord told Dash:

"That Magruder committed perjury at the Watergate trial."

"That Magruder should have named Dean as having

prior knowledge of the conspiracy."

—Others besides Dean and Magruder had advance information and he would provide the names later.

—That Dean was involved in the advance preparations for the break-in.

—That a co-defendant, E. Howard Hunt Jr., exerted pressure on four other participants from Miami to plead guilty, which they did.

—That McCord himself was pressured to plead guilty but did not, prior to his conviction by a federal jury.

In advance of today's closed meeting of the seven-member Senate committee, the federal grand jury which indicted the Watergate seven reconvened, with no indication whom they would call.



## MESSER, COWARD BOTH DEAD

Canada's top-tapping "Down East" band leader, Don Messer, died this morning in Halifax hospital.

And in Jamaica, Britain's outstanding playwright and actor for almost half a century, Sir Noel Coward, left, died at the age of 73.

See Page 3 for stories on these two entertainers.



## Sadat Talks War

CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat announced today he has decided to assume the premiership in order to prepare the nation for "total confrontation" with Israel and strengthen the domestic situation.

Sadat announced the move in a 2 1/2 hour address to a joint session of Parliament and the Arab Socialist Union (ASU), Egypt's sole legal political party. He said he would hold the premiership "for some time."

"The stage of total confrontation has become inevitable and we are entering it whether we like it or not," Sadat said.

"We must tell the world that we are here and that we can dictate our will," Sadat told the 600 political leaders gathered at the ASU headquarters overlooking the River Nile.

Sadat said that alongside possible fighting Egypt "will continue its diplomatic efforts for a peaceful settlement."

## Gov't Expands Day-Care Aid

An expanded day-care program in B.C. subsidizing the cost of day-care services according to a simple sliding scale of income and family size was announced today by rehabilitation minister Norman Levi.

The new program, effective April 1, means that for the first time financial assistance with day-care costs is made available to people other than low income families and those in receipt of welfare assistance.

At a press conference this morning, before he made the formal announcement in the legislature this afternoon, Levi gave some examples of how the subsidy will be applied.

In the case of a three-person — two parents and one child, or one parent and two children — with total take-home pay of \$400 a month, the family would pay five dollars

a month for day care and the government would pay the balance of up to \$100 per child.

Levi said the assistance will be available even for a family with take-home pay of up to \$500 a month, depending on family size. With that income and eight or more persons in the family, the family would pay \$75 a month for day care.

Levi also said the new program involves extending the present subsidy arrangements to include other child care services such as nursery schools, private kindergartens (where no public ones exist) and before-and-after school care.

In order to qualify, a family must fill out a declaration of income, form and mail it to the local day care information centre or to the local office of the department of rehabilitation and social improvement.

## GOLD SOARS HITTING \$90

Times News Services

LONDON — The price of gold soared \$5.50 an ounce to \$90 on the London markets today and dealers predicted it eventually would reach \$100.

There was no immediate major effect on the U.S. dollar. It eased fractionally around Europe's money markets today but was slightly higher in Japan against the floating yen.

In Washington, the world's temporary system of floating currencies comes under scrutiny today from 20 finance ministers here for two days of talks on how to devise a more effective international monetary system.

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## NDP Rejects Cash Donation

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta New Democratic Party has rejected a \$10,000 cash donation offer from a corporation after hours of debate by the provincial council, provincial leader Grant Notley said today.

Notley said the rejection of the corporate funding was decided because it was felt the funds could have "subtle influence" and might be given to court favor with NDP provincial governments or the national party.

# Europe Hunts Arab Killer Squad

Manchester, Guardian

LONDON — An international security operation was mounted Sunday night in the wake of reports that the Black September guerrilla organization is planning to strike during this week's visit to London by Gen. Jaafar Numeiry, the Sudanese president.

British and continental police and security forces, co-operate in the operation, were warned that an attempt may be made to hijack a cross-channel ferry or hovercraft.

The seven Black September gunmen who took part in the raid on the Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum, the Sudanese capital, a few weeks ago are still being held by Numeiry's police. The Sudanese government

has pledged to bring all seven to trial, and European security forces believe Black September will attempt to act, while Numeiry is out of his country, to prevent that trial from taking place.

Numeiry and his party arrived in London Sunday afternoon, only a few hours after French and Belgian police were warned that Black September was preparing another operation. The police were told that an attempt to hijack a cross-channel ferry or hovercraft would be carried out from either a North Sea or an English Channel port. Interpol, Scotland Yard and British security were immediately alerted.

Police and security officers from the three countries began checking all passen-

gers travelling across the Channel. The already heavy guard detailed to protect the Sudanese party during its six days in London was strengthened. Extra teams of police were called to duty in seaports on both sides of the Channel, and guards were strengthened at all airports.

Numeiry is making his first visit to a Western country since his revolutionary government took power in May, 1969. During their six days in Britain, the Sudanese leader and his aides will have talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath and Foreign Secretary Sir Alex Douglas-Home. Numeiry will also meet Queen Elizabeth during his stay in London.

## PROVINCES TO MEET ON CONSUMER AFFAIRS

A provincial conference on consumer affairs is being arranged for June of this year, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald told a delegation from the Consumers Association of Canada this morning.

The delegation, headed by Ruth Lotzkar, president of the B.C. branch of the CAC, met some members of the the NDP cabinet this morning and presented a brief in which they requested the establishment of a full department of consumer affairs.

Ms. Lotzkar said after the meeting that the cabinet members had approved of the items contained in the brief but gave no firm commitments. She said that Macdonald had told the group that he would be organizing a provincial conference shortly after an interprovincial conference on consumer affairs to be held in Ottawa earlier in June.

The delegation's brief ori-

entized the existing facilities which the provincial government has for consumer affairs. The three people presently employed are "completely inadequate" in numbers to handle the "growing number of consumer complaints and problems." Almost every other Canadian province, they said, has a department larger than B.C.'s.

Other recommendations from the CAC included stiffer regulations for health spas, dancing schools and dating bureaus; investigation of credit reporting agencies; legislation to regulate sales of new and used automobiles; and removal of social service taxes from essential consumer goods.

## Down East Music Man, Don Messer, Dies at 63

HALIFAX (C.P.) — Don Messer, popular band leader whose way down east music kept Canadian audiences tapping their toes for more than four decades, died here today. He was 63.

A native of Tweedside, N.B., Messer organized his first musical group in 1934.

Messer, who lived in the Halifax suburb of Rockingham, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Victoria General Hospital at about 9:45 a.m. Hospital officials said he had apparently suffered a coronary attack.

The shy, retiring fiddler, who preferred to have his vocalists and other members of the band take the spotlight, first gained prominence with a group of musicians he organized in 1934. Known as the New Brunswick Lumberjacks, the group performed on radio from Saint John.

The original group of 19 went on national radio from CHSJ in 1938.

### FORMS NEW GROUP

The following year Messer accepted an offer to form a group in Charlottetown, using group in Charlottetown, using radio station CFCY as their base. The group, renamed Don Messer and His Islanders, was formed around two of the original members, lumberjack-vocalist Charlie Chamberlain from Bathurst, N.B., and bass player Julius (Duke) Nelson from Woodstock, N.B.

Rae Simmons, a clarinetist from Amherst, N.S., joined the trio in 1940.

In 1942 drummer Warren MacRae and guitarist Cecil McEachern, both from Charlottetown, became members of the Islanders and four years later female vocalist

Marg Osburne from Moncton became the seventh member.

Piano player Waldo Munro from Westville, N.S., was the last to join in 1952.

Chamberlain died in a Bathurst hospital July 16, 1972 at the age of 61.

Messer's own career had a period in the classical vein.

### WORKED AS BUSBOY

He studied violin for five years in Boston where he lived with an aunt and uncle. To pay expenses he worked as a bus-boy in restaurants.

Returning to his native New Brunswick in the early depression year of 1930, Messer returned to an old love — old-time music.

Television beckoned in the 1950s after more than two decades of radio popularity.

Don Messer's Jubilee, as the group became known on nationwide television, became an almost instant hit.

The CBC weekly, country music show from Halifax continued as one of Canada's top 10 television programs for 10 years.

The CBC dropped the show in April, 1969, while it still rated in the top 10. No specific reason was given but there was mention of a "younger look."

Audience reaction was a storm of protest, particularly from the Maritimes and from thousands of Maritimers living in other parts of Canada.

But the Messer impact on television continued.

CBC-TV Hamilton made arrangements with the Messer group within a matter of weeks and the Jubilee group began commuting between Halifax and the Ontario city to tape shows for 21 independent stations in Canada and two in the U.S.

## Noel Coward Dies in Jamaica

LONDON (AP) — Sir Noel Coward, outstanding British playwright and actor for almost half a century, died today in Jamaica, his London secretary said.

Joan Hirst said the 73-year-old Coward died of a heart attack at his vacation home.

"His private secretary informed me he died early this morning, very peacefully," Mrs. Hirst added.

He was an actor, a singer, a director, a composer, a lyricist, a playwright, a novelist and a short story writer. And he was better than good at every one of these jobs.

Coward was born at the Thames-side village of Teddington, near London, on Dec. 16, 1899, and was educated at Croydon and by private tutors. He made his stage debut at the age of 11 in a children's fairy tale play, *The Goldfish*.

In his early years he had parts in two other London plays and a season with the Liverpool Repertory Theatre. For a short time he was a professional dancer and also worked as an extra in David Wark Griffith's picture, *Hearts of the World*.

In the First World War, he was called up for limited military duty because of a slight tubercular tendency and was discharged shortly afterwards.

He soared to instant fame in 1924 with the play *The Vortex*, about degenerate mothers and dope addicts. Other notable plays followed: *Hay Fever*, *Easy Virtue*, *Private Lives*, *Design for Living*, *Tonight at 8:30*, *Blithe Spirit*. One of the most successful of his plays was *Cavalcade*, a historical play, glorifying the devotion Britons have for their country.

*Blithe Spirit* set a record in 1946, by running for 1,997 performances in London.

Coward appeared in *Design for Living* with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, and in *Tonight at 8:30* with Gertrude Lawrence.

He demonstrated his versatility by writing and, in most cases, composing the music and writing the lyrics for, such musical plays and revues as *Words and Music*. He made many motion pictures — the most notable *In Which We Serve* and *Brief Encounter*.

He wrote two volumes of autobiography: *Present Indicative* in 1937 and *Future Indefinite* in 1954. A novel, *Pomp and Circumstance*, was published in 1960 and a volume of his short stories in 1962.

Coward had great zest for life but ironically found some of his best work opportunities in moments of adversity. He wrote the comedy *Blithe Spirit* during the early Second World War air raids on London; his operetta *Bitter Sweet* while recovering in Hawaii from a nervous breakdown, and his best known play, *Private Lives*, during a siege of influenza in Shanghai.

When he turned 70, they staged a birthday party for him at the Savoy in London and Lord Mountbatten told the audience his old friend had written 27 plays and 281 songs.

Queen Elizabeth knighted him for his services to the arts. After the ceremony at Buckingham Palace Feb. 3, 1970, Sir Noel had this to say of his Queen: "Absolutely charming. She always is. I've known her since she was a little girl."

### capital scene

Progressive Conservative Women's Association, 2 p.m. Friday, Windsor park pavilion.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, fashion show St. Mary's church hall, 1701 Elgin.

## SEAL SALES UP

A 48 per cent increase in donations toward Christmas Seals by Victoria residents is shown in final provincial records released today.

James D. Helmcken of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society, notes that Victoria to-

talled \$62,777 for the 1972-1973 campaign, compared to last year's \$42,391.

Victoria's 15.6 increase topped the province. The provincial total was \$473,849. Last year it was \$409,810.

Victoria campaign chairman was Eric W. Hall.

# Canada's Immigration Regulations have changed.

As of January 1, 1973—all visitors coming to Canada must have an Employment Visa if they intend to work here, or be registered with an Immigration Officer if they intend to visit more than three months.

Those who arrived before January 1, 1973 have until March 31, 1973 to register at a Canada Immigration Centre if they plan to stay beyond March 31. Some will already have legal permission to work here, or stay more than three months. They needn't register until this authorization is to expire.

## Exemptions

All Canadian citizens and landed immigrants are, of course, exempt.

All diplomats and visiting Armed Forces personnel performing official duties here are exempt.

Foreign newsmen, visiting businessmen, clergymen, and professional athletes don't need an Employment Visa, but they must register to stay here more than three months.

There are other exemptions: full details are available at any Canada Immigration Centre.

## Coming to Canada to work?

Visitors will not be allowed

admission to Canada to search for work.

Arrangements for an Employment Visa for a foreign worker can best be made in Canada by the Canadian employer. He should contact the nearest Canada Manpower Centre, which will determine whether Canadian workers are available for the job. The Employment Visa will *only* be issued if no qualified Canadian citizen or landed immigrant is available.

## Penalties

Any violation of the new regulations is an offence, and could result in a fine of up to \$500, and/or imprisonment up to six months, and removal from Canada.

## Summary

From now on, all visitors *must* have an Employment Visa to work in Canada; or be registered with an Immigration Officer if they intend to stay here more than three months.

## More information

is available at any Canada Immigration Centre, and at many Canada Manpower Centres. And the information is free.



**Manpower and Immigration**

Robert Andras, Minister

**Main-d'œuvre et Immigration**

Robert Andras, Ministre

jack  
scott

## A Very Small Goodbye To a Very Large Man

Being some selected items from a man's personal diary:

Item: Reading the obituaries today of a remarkable man in several of our leading newspapers and it surprised me that none really gave him the credit that was his due.

Here was a Canadian who was one of the first to advocate world disarmament. He campaigned for the freedom of India from colonial rule. He warned against the dangers of the United States involvement in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. At a time when it seemed an impossibility he saw the probability of peaceful co-existence and trade between the socialist states and the capitalist states. He was among the first to speak out against Canada's foreign and economic policies being shaped by the U.S.A. He was an articulate spokesman for full employment, social security, opportunity for youth. He worked in the American Deep South for equal rights and privileges for black workers. He saw the possibility of the four-day work week long before it became a reality. He was beaten by cops, stoned by students and jailed by the Canadian government. But he never changed his views, his dedication or his goals.

Maybe history will be kinder to Tim Buck, Canada's best-known Communist, than the papers of the day.

Item: Great news today from my friends at KCTS, Channel Nine, Seattle's Public Television station which has a wide and well-deserved audience in our town.

Starting next Sunday at 7 p.m. they'll be staging a night-long, week-long series of Charlie Chaplin two-reelers, 15 in all, made between 1915 and 1918, and including "Easy Street," "The Cure," "The Immigrant," "The Adventurer," "The Vagabond" and other masterpieces of sentiment and satire. It'll be a happy week for every man and woman who has loved the little tramp.

This will be a part of Channel Nine's Membership Week. Since the station is non-commercial it relies to a large extent on public donations. They're more than ever important now since KCTS wants to make Saturday a full broadcast day and hopes to maintain a seven-day schedule through the summer. Victoria area viewers have responded generously in the past and surely will once again.

Item: A sad day for me since it is the day that I have decided to give up the game of golf after fully 30 years of devotion to it and have put up my clubs for sale, no reasonable offer refused.

The decision was made not on any great, humbling monster of a course, but on the par-three Mount Douglas layout in that lovely green valley off Blenkinsop which has become a vale of tears of late as my game has steadily deteriorated.

I once thought I played the royal and ancient pastime as much for the fresh air and the beauties of the landscape as for the pleasures of the sport, but that notion has died along with my game. The air is contaminated, the scenery is dross when every shot — every dam'd shot — is disaster. The trails of Thetis Lake Park will give me the air and the beauty without the agony.

If I were holding my own I wouldn't mind, but I have been getting progressively worse each time out and so the hell with it.

Item: No less than nine clippings on my desk, seven of them from anonymous donors, of a two-paragraph item dated San Juan, Puerto Rico, that reads as follows: "A San Juan clinical psychologist claims men's beards can cause frigidity in women. Dr. Ralph L. Krispy said Tuesday a study of 27 women between the ages of 18 and 30 showed that 17 of them had become sexually frigid since their husbands grew beards."

Well, I've shaved off the beard, but it was a decision that had nothing to do with the tastes of Puerto Rico wives. Just too darn itchy.

Item: A brief note today from my cynical octogenarian friend, C. K. Morrison, suggesting that I should write a tribute to the old-time highwayman.

"At least the old boy had guts," C.K. notes, "for when he scared his victim with his old blunderbuss he did so knowing full well that it was at the risk of decorating a gibbet on the Tyburn gallows. His counterpart today simply sits comfortably on his fanny behind a mahogany desk where, with his pen, he regularly adds a few pennies to the price of sugar, of rice, of pork and beans, etc., thus, over a year, accumulating a nice little bonanza for his fellow stockholders and himself. If anyone dares to criticize him, he plausibly blames it all on labor, makes a donation to a popular charity and remains a pillar of society. The pen is mightier than the blunderbuss. Compared with the modern breed of highwaymen, the old timer was a piker!"

## Hamilton Man to Head Capital Region Hospitals

The Capital Regional Hospital Board has hired a 36-year-old Hamilton man to co-ordinate regional hospital development, it was announced today.

He is John Forrester, currently employed by the Hamilton District Health Council as administrator of a regional program in laboratory medicine.

He will take up his new position in Victoria as regional hospital co-ordinator June 1.

Forrester, born in Trail, is

a graduate of the University of British Columbia and the University of Ottawa where he obtained a master's degree in hospital administration.

Directors of the regional hospital board approved hiring a co-ordinator in December. The job will be to pull the board's hospital work together, initiate and guide planning and be the connecting link between the board, its advisory committee, doctors, hospitals and the provincial government.

## Ask the Times

Q. I would like to know something about three coins that I have, including their value. Could you help me? The first has a picture of a man and the lettering "Georgius, V.D.G., Rex, F.D., IND and IMP on one side. On the other there is a crown and the numerals 18, a large three, and then 18. Both it and the second coin are the size of a dime. The second coin has a woman's head on one side with the lettering "Victoria Dei Gratia Britt. Regina F.D. On the other side of the coin there's a crown and the numerals 18, a large three, then '87. The last coin has a bearded man on one side, accompanied by Napoleon III. Empereur 1856. On the other side is an eagle with B under it, also Cinq Centimes. It's the size of a large penny.

A. The first two coins are both English. "three penny bits." The third coin is one of

2,132,294 that were minted and is worth anywhere between 15 cents and 50. The second is one of 2,735,249 minted and could be worth up to \$30. The third coin is a French one and is only worth about 30 cents. These five-centime coins were made between 1853 and 1867 during the second empire under the rule of Napoleon III.

Q. Could you please tell me what year the Progressive Conservative party took power in Ontario, S.S.

A. The P.C.s first took power when Premier George A. Drew headed the party to victory in August of 1943. He was followed by Conservative premiers T. L. Kennedy (Oct. 1948), Leslie Frost (May 1949), John P. Robarts (November 1961) and now Premier William Davis (March 1971).

# In-Law Suite Landlord's Error

No charge will be laid against a Victoria apartment developer who rented a suite in contravention of city zoning regulations.

City of Victoria officials have put assurances from Albert Bekes that "in-law suites" at his 45 Boyd building will not be separately rented. The Albion, a 66-suite build-

ing which started renting in January, is equipped with suites-within-suites in one third of its units.

Bekes says the sub-units are meant for student sons and daughters, or aging parents, so that families can bridge the generation gap.

But three weeks ago, officials say, it was brought to the building department's at-

tention that an in-law suite at Bekes' building had been rented separately from the main apartment.

"Mr. Bekes has been advised that this is not an approvable use as far as occupancy is concerned," an official said today.

"I understand Mr. Bekes told a zoning official the use would be ended and, equally

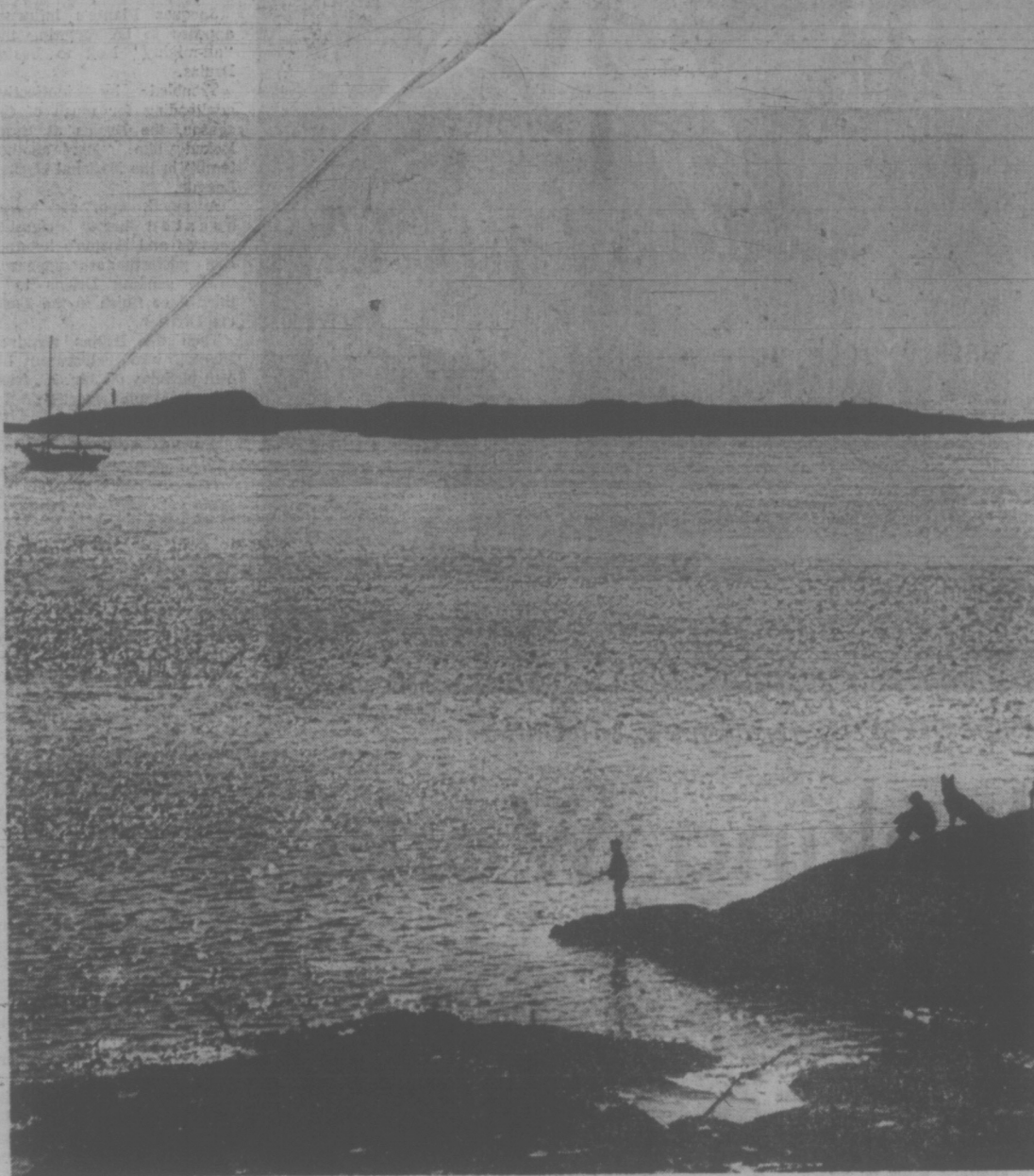
important, it would not be practised further."

The official said charges would not be laid against Bekes, who is president of Chez Marcel Enterprises, even though there had been an infraction of zoning regulations.

"This is a matter of drawing an error to his attention," he said.

The official said no other similar cases of suites-within-suites were known of, or had been known of in 23 years.

City solicitor Terry O'Grady said in an interview he could not remember any charges being laid against apartment developers for infractions of zoning and building regulations.



DAY-DREAMING that you're aboard a ketch making her way past Trial Island is a good way of spending a lazy spring day, especially when

you can watch a friend dabble a fish line in the water, with a friendly dog for company. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## 'Less Structure' Wins

Response to a Greater Victoria School District survey on two pilot alternative schools has been overwhelmingly in favor of the "less structured" school.

Since the survey was announced in a newspaper ad March 17, 332 parents have expressed interest in the L (less structured) school, and only 32 in the M (more structured) school, director of instruction Dr. John Wiens said today.

"I was surprised, very surprised," Wiens said. He said a school district survey last year showed many parents wanted a more structured school system.

"My own earlier prediction was we'd get more for the M school," he said.

The school board has already approved establishment of the two alternative elementary schools, to be opened in September 1973. Principal of the L school is George Olsson, of the M school Kenneth Hurn.

"We have enough right now to fill (the L school)," said Wiens. And regardless of the response to the survey, plans for the M school will go ahead, he said.

The parents who saw the newspaper ad March 17 and mailed in the coupon saying they were seriously interested in registering their child in the L or M school "represent people who are sure of themselves," Wiens said.

He said probable explanation of the lop-sided results is that the L parents "knew what they wanted." They're sure they want a freer school for their children.

## Schools Survey Surprises

The parents interested in more structured schools are probably hanging back until the details of the M school are worked out, he said.

"I think they want to be sure that it's not just another experiment," said Wiens.

When the schools are advertised again, Wiens expects to get a better response for the M school.

The preliminary survey was partly to determine what parts of the school district the demand for L and M alternative schools was coming from, he said.

Responses have been plotted on a map, but so far they're scattered all over the district with no clear pattern, he added.

Tentative site for the L school is Blanshard annex at 2549 Quadra, for the M school Braefoot annex, 3861 Cedar Hill Crossroad. The school board has not yet approved the sites.

## PARKS ZONING PLANNED

Tiny Memorial Gore — less than one-fifth of an acre in size — will have equal status with 1,057-acre Beaver-Elk Lake Park and 51 other Saanich parks shortly.

No opposition is expected at a public hearing tonight in Saanich municipal hall where the municipality's first park zoning will be introduced before amendment of the district's Zoning Bylaw.

The proposed park zone will be designated P-7, to permit pleasure, recreation and community uses of property, including public recreational buildings, and implementation of regulations governing their use.

All told, there are 2,257 acres of parks in Saanich; of which 581 acres are in municipally-owned park and playground areas. The balance is chiefly in Beaver-Elk, which is a regional district park; Mt. Douglas Park, about to be made regional; Victoria and provincially-owned parkland.

Virtually all the municipal parks held no special status, being simply pieces of municipally-owned land put to park and recreational use. Zoning them as such provides a measure of protection against future rezoning, requiring public hearings before any new use of the land can be designated.

## Victoria Times

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1973

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SECOND SECTION

# Mayors Meet On Wages

Greater Victoria municipal representatives met at Victoria city hall today to talk about area staff negotiations, and one mayor at least said his council could not support Victoria at this time.

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said he and Oak/Bay and Esquimalt spokesmen met with Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen and senior staff.

But nobody was talking about what really took place.

Mayor Curtis had no comment. Victoria city manager Bill Hooson joked that the meeting had never taken place. Victoria Ald. Al Hood said no decisions were made and Victoria Ald. Sam Bawlf said no vote was taken.

### 'UPDATING'

Mayor Pollen said the public employees' wages were discussed for the purpose of "updating" the other municipalities.

City manager Hooson did say that an executive decision could be expected at a special public meeting of council at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Curtis said in anticipation of Mayor Pollen's call for area-wide bargaining for municipal staff.

"I had to say 'you don't do this at the 11th hour! He also asked for a commitment from the other municipalities, which I couldn't give (for Saanich) because we haven't met our staff yet."

"Therefore I was unable to tell Pollen how Saanich council would react to the city proposal of last week as negotiated by Gilmour."

### SPECULATION

Curtis said he was not able to give Pollen the kind of guarantees "he felt he needed, and I won't elaborate on that."

Curtis attended the meeting with Saanich administrator W. M. Tremayne and personnel manager William Locker.

The mystery meeting prompted speculation that the municipal executives were planning to take a stand against a recommendation by mediator Clark Gilmour which proposed a 23 per cent pay increase over two years for city outside workers.

A similar move was made in 1972.

The meeting was apparently set late Friday. It had earlier been announced that an interview with Canadian Union of Public Employees spokesman Tom Smith had been moved to Monday from the scheduled public council Tuesday.

## Murder Hearing Slated

A preliminary hearing into a charge of non-capital murder against a 42-year-old Victoria man was set for June 11, 12, and 13 by Judge William Ostler in provincial court today.

Roydon Gaylord Morrison was charged following the fatal stabbing of Wallace Omar Stevenson, 51, of 132 Dallas, March 14.

Senior Prosecutor Walter Anderson said in provincial court Friday, the charge may be changed to capital murder making Morrison eligible for the death penalty.

Anderson said he will meet provincial court officials this week to review the case against Morrison.

The five-year trial period, during which capital murder charges were reserved for killing police officers and prison guards, expired Dec. 29, 1972.

## Search Course For Pilots

Civilian planes and pilots registered with the civil defence air service group will be given a mini-searchmaster course at the Victoria International Airport April 7 and 8.

Arranged by the Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt, the program will be conducted by Major James Simpson, operations officer of 442 Squadron at CFB Comox. There are 50 qualified pilots and plane-owners enrolled in the Victoria zone and 10 pilots are expected to attend from Powell River.

Lectures will be held on the Saturday in the Kinsmen air cadet hall at the east end of the airport, a no-host dinner being held that night. Pilots should arrive at the hall at 10 a.m.

Approximately two hours will be spent on flying exercises on the Sunday, a briefing session being held in the hall at 8 a.m.

If weather prevents the flying exercise, films and discussions will be scheduled.

The civilian pilots will be eventually assigned their own search squares in order to enable them to become familiar with flying that particular piece of terrain.

A familiarization flight for spotters will take place in an armed forces' Buffalo aircraft, commitments and weather permitting.

The provincial civil defence's annual report shows almost 2,000 new volunteers registered during 1972 with a total of 150 amateur radio operators incorporated into the amateur radio network.

## LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

### NAVY

Terra Nova at Singapore, no return date listed; all other ships in port.

### MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Vector in Vancouver, CSS Richardson in Saanich Inlet, Laymore in mainland inlets, all other ships in port.

# Sheep Act Offers No Protection

By BRUCE OBBE  
Times Staff

The Sheep Protection Act would be better renamed the Sheep Compensation Act. Only farmers with dead sheep benefit from the legislation.

In 1970 there were 38 claims for compensation in the Metchoin-Sooke area. In 1971, the year the provincial government cracked down on unlicensed dogs, there were 20 claims. In 1972, there were 19. But each claim could involve a number of animals. The 19 claims last year consisted of 45 sheep and goats.

plus 85 ducks, chickens, turkeys, and rabbits.

The amount of compensation a farmer receives is based on the average sale value of animals offered at the B.C. Purebred Sheep Breeders annual sale, says provincial livestock commissioner Al Pelter.

The grade, class and age of the dead animal is considered, with the farmer receiving about 75 per cent of its value. Payments fluctuate, but in recent years they ranged from \$15 to \$55 a sheep, said Pelter.

Under the act, all dogs in

unorganized territories must be licensed.

"But licensing does not give control itself," said Pelter. "The real problem is the people who own the dogs are not apprehended for ignoring the law."

The act forbids dogs in rural areas from being at large "between sunrise and sunset" unless accompanied by, or within... call of the owner or some person in charge of the dog.

The Metchoin-Sooke area is losing its rural status as a result of heavy development and Pelter feels the livestock commission is "really providing a municipal service."

"What we have been trying

to promote," he said, "is that the Capital Regional District assume the responsibility for enforcing the act."

Jim Campbell, chairman of the regional board, said letters patent to take over the control of dogs outside municipal boundaries are being prepared.

"If the government approves it, we will then draw up a bylaw," he said. "It's just a question of whether all the costs could be met reasonably."

The RCMP are responsible for enforcing the laws in unorganized territories.

Staff Sgt. Lloyd Smith, of Victoria subsection said, "We don't have bylaws in our area to work under. We're having to use the Sheep Protection Act which is basically a law for rural areas, but Colwood is growing into an urban area."

There is no provision in the act which allows the RCMP to "pick up" a dog, said Smith. Even if there was, there's no pound in Colwood.

SPCA manager David Beeching said, "If people who own dogs permit them to do this they are the authors of their own misfortune if strict laws are brought in."



# WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy Periods  
Tuesday: Mostly Sunny, Warm

89th YEAR, No. 242

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1973

10 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

FINAL  
EDITION

## U.S. Duped Canada Into ICCS

By CLAUDE LEMELIN  
Times News Service

MONTREAL — The Trudeau government was misled by U.S. state department officials last October into believing that the signing of the Paris agreement hinged almost exclusively on Canadian acceptance of a peacekeeping role in Vietnam, according to officials in the Canadian external affairs department.

This misleading information put tremendous moral pressure upon Canada and forced the Trudeau government, in the interest of peace, to make a reluctant commitment to the International Commission

for Control and Supervision to be set up, these officials say.

The commitment was made by External Affairs Secretary Mitchell Sharp on Nov. 2, at which time Canada had been told nothing about the draft ceasefire agreement under negotiation between Washington and Hanoi, nor about the supervisory arrangements then being discussed.

The conclusion in Canada that the information disclosed by the state department was false has complicated Canada's decision on a pull-out from the already lame ICCS, in the view of the Canadian department of external affairs. The department is no longer fully confident that what Ottawa is told by U.S. officials is a true reflection of the Nixon administration's intentions in Vietnam.

This episode in U.S.-Canada relations was recently disclosed by senior officials in the Canadian department.

It is claimed that, soon after Henry Kissinger's "peace is at hand" press conference on Oct. 25, Ottawa was told by William Sullivan, the deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, that the conclusion of the ceasefire agreement then under negotiation in Paris depended upon Canada's willingness to be a member of the proposed supervision commission. Poland, Hungary and Indonesia, Canadian officials were told, were already committed to the new ICCS, the implication being that Canada was the only nation left to agree.

Similar arguments were used by Assistant Secretary of State Marshall Green in talks with Canadian officials, following their attendance at president Harry Truman's funeral. Both U.S. officials, it was said, sought to mollify the extreme reluctance of Canada to accept an open-ended commitment to supervise a peace agreement about which it knew nothing.

Sharp interrupted his electioneering for hasty consultations with his diplomatic advisers. On Nov. 2 Sharp announced that Canada would "place at the disposal of the new international supervisory body, for the initial period, the Canadian delegation to the existing International Commission for Supervision and Control in Vietnam established by the 1954 Geneva Conference." He said it was hoped that "insofar as Canada's participation is a factor, this course of action will enable the initial ceasefire arrangements to proceed without delay, subject of course to an agreement being reached among the parties concerned."

The minister's statement was made against the judgment of his advisers and the bitter lessons Canada has learned from 19 years' membership in the old ICC. It is felt in his department that U.S. pressures also forced Sharp to disregard a cabinet decision made in 1970 that, henceforth, the Canadian government would only accept

Continued on Page 2

## LeDain Report Urges Free Heroin Experiment

By JEFF CARRUTHERS  
Special to The Times

OTTAWA — The heroin problem in Canada is "serious" and expanding rapidly and "opiate maintenance of some kind offers the best approach at this time" in treating addiction, the LeDain Commission of Inquiry into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs has concluded.

In its up-coming final report, now scheduled to be made public in June, the five-member commission recommends that Canada should experiment with heroin maintenance — that is, giving heroin legally to addicts as a treatment — and should experiment with intravenous methadone — that is, giving the synthetic opiate by needle as a substitute for heroin.

At the same time, and as soon as possible, the government should aggressively expand its present legal oral methadone maintenance program — methadone by pill instead of by needle, so that in a year or two it reaches the maximum number of Canada's estimated 15,000 heroin addicts possible, the commission strongly urges.

### POSSIBILITY

Carefully-controlled experimentation with legal heroin and "methadone by needle" treatment is urgently needed on this continent, the commission argues strongly. Such treatment, in the view of the commissioners, is a definite possibility if heroin addiction is to be tackled effectively and fully. It is close to being a definite probability, the commissioners believe.

The LeDain Commission views are based in very large measure on commission studies of the much-discussed and it would seem much-misunderstood British approach to heroin treatment. In Britain, heroin and intravenous methadone are legally available to the country's addicts under medical treatment. In North America, only oral methadone is legally available.

But Canada or the United States cannot afford to make a decision on whether to allow heroin or intravenous methadone therapy based on the British experience, the commission argues. Canada must find out for herself whether and how these types of treatments work. What are the advantages and what are the penalties? Would society be willing to pay the costs, considering the benefits?

Canadians must get away from discussing and arguing about legal heroin treatment based solely on "plain rhetoric" and based on other people's experiences, one commissioner said bluntly. Instead, the country must gather its own evidence on

Continued on Page 2

## Heroin Addicts Double

Special to The Times

OTTAWA — Drug statistics, apparently suppressed by the federal health department, show the number of heroin addicts in Canada in 1972 climbed to about 15,000 from the estimated 6,000 in 1971.

According to latest estimates of the federal bureau of dangerous drugs the number of heroin convictions in Canada during 1972 also increased significantly. Sources say convictions in 1972 involving heroin rose 15 per cent compared to 1971, which in turn showed an increase compared to 1970.

### TRENDS

And two other significant trends involving heroin continue: The average age of heroin users continues to fall, suggesting strongly that the increasing heroin problem of the last five years involves mainly young people; and the problem continues to spread, from the original enclave of Vancouver, to other parts of B.C., into Alberta, principally Edmonton and Calgary, and most recently into communities in southern Ontario most likely as a spill-over from the U.S., according to federal analyses.

Ottawa sources revealed over the weekend that the health department's annual drug conviction statistics were completely compiled and ready for public release two weeks ago.

Yet Federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde told the Commons health committee last Tuesday, March 20, that these statistics were still being compiled and that he would release them within two weeks. This was a week after the statistics had been delivered to the health minister's office, sources say.



FLYING FIRE HOSE whips about after the fireman on the ladder let go to scamper to safety when a sudden burst of flames came through the

window of this Harrisburg, Pa., store. The hose narrowly missed the fire chief, second from left. Two other firemen were injured fighting the blaze.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Lloyd Oppel Free Wednesday

SAIGON (CP-AP) — United States sources here reported today that Courtney missionary Lloyd Oppel will be freed by the Pathet Lao Wednesday along with nine Americans who were captured in Laos. (Earlier story Page 2.)

#### Quake Strikes N.Z.

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — Three earthquakes rocked this New Zealand capital today, damaging shops and houses and forcing the evacuation of schools.

#### Lumber Pact Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration announced today it is moving to check skyrocketing housing costs by increasing the United States' lumber supply and seeking voluntary agreement by the Japanese to hold down their purchase of U.S. timber.

#### Strike Halts B.E.A.

LONDON (Reuters) — A strike by ground staff of British European Airways today paralysed the airline's operations at Heathrow Airport for up to two hours.

#### TV Ban Urged

LONDON (UPI) — A Conservative Party member of parliament, Robert Adley, wants television banned in one part of Britain for a maximum of five years to see if there is a link between television and violence.

#### Indians Supplied

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Militant Indians occupying Wounded Knee have obtained a temporary court order permitting six carloads of supplies to pass into the village daily through federal roadblocks.

#### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver exchange. For earlier prices, see Page 4.

Stock	Price	Change
Capl International	1.55	— .15
Int'l Visual	.34	— .02
Pace	.75	— .01
Silver Crystal	.93	+ .03
Monterey A	.48	— .01
Chesapeake	.21	— .01
Citex	.33	+ .01
Telex	.33	— .05
Leamac	.75	— .05
Lozan	2.54	+ .21
Mataor	.24	— .04
Lone Creek	.30	— .02

## Top Nixon Aide Knew All: McCord

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A convicted Watergate conspirator says White House counsel John W. Dean, the man President Nixon appointed to investigate the Watergate bugging, himself "was involved in preparations for the bugging," the Los Angeles Times reports today.

James W. McCord Jr. made the accusation in a private interview with a Senate investigator, the Times said. The newspaper quoted "a source familiar with the interviews."

McCord said Jeb Stuart Magruder, former presidential aide and deputy director of President Nixon's re-election campaign, also knew of the bugging plans in advance. Magruder denied knowledge of the plans during the Watergate trial.

Magruder, and the White House on behalf of Dean, both denied the reports, the Times said. McCord was interviewed at the weekend by Samuel Dash, chief counsel for the Senate committee probing the Watergate scandal after McCord told the federal judge about to impose sentence on him that he was ready to reveal perjury, "political pressures" on the Watergate defendants and other hidden aspects of the scandal.

McCord, a former CIA agent, was security chief of President Nixon's re-election campaign when he and five others were arrested last June for the bugging and burglary of the Democratic Party's headquarters in the Watergate Hotel.

The Times said that accord-

ing to its source "McCord told Dash that Dean had knowledge of and was involved in preparations for the bugging."

President Nixon named Dean to conduct an investigation of the bugging to determine if any White House personnel had been involved.

Dash said McCord had agreed to testify at public hearings, which began today, and submit "not only his own testimony, but documents and other things to support what he knows."

The story said McCord told Dash: "That Magruder committed perjury at the Watergate trial."

That Magruder should have named Dean as having

prior knowledge of the conspiracy.

Others besides Dean and Magruder had advance information and he would provide the names later.

That Dean was involved in the advance preparations for the break-in. Howard Hunt Jr., exerted pressure on four other participants from Miami to plead guilty, which they did.

That McCord himself was pressured to plead guilty but did not, prior to his conviction by a federal jury.

In advance of today's closed meeting of the seven-member Senate committee, the federal grand jury which indicted the Watergate seven reconvened, with no indication whom they would call.



### MESSER, COWARD BOTH DEAD

Canada's toe-tapping "Down East" band leader, Don Messer, died this morning in Halifax hospital.

And in Jamaica, Britain's outstanding playwright and actor for almost half a century, Sir Noel Coward, left, died at the age of 73.

See Page 3 for stories on these two entertainers.



## Sadat Talks War

CAIRO (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat announced today he has decided to assume the premiership in order to prepare the nation for "total confrontation" with Israel and strengthen the domestic situation.

Sadat announced the move in a 2½-hour address to a joint session of Parliament and the Arab Socialist Union (ASU), Egypt's sole legal political party. He said he would hold the premiership "for some time."

"The stage of total confrontation has become inevitable and we are entering it whether we like it or not," Sadat said.

"The military situation must be made to move, with all the sacrifices that this entails."

"We must tell the world that we are here and that we can dictate our will," Sadat told the 600 political leaders gathered at the ASU headquarters overlooking the River Nile.

Sadat said that alongside possible fighting Egypt will continue its diplomatic efforts for a peaceful settlement.

## Gov't Expands Day-Care Aid

An expanded day-care program in B.C. subsidizing the cost of day-care services according to a simple sliding scale of income and family size was announced today by rehabilitation minister Norman Levi.

The new program, effective April 1, means that for the first time financial assistance with day-care costs is made available to people other than low income families and those in receipt of welfare assistance.

At a press conference this morning, before he made the formal announcement in the legislature this afternoon, Levi gave some examples of how the subsidy will be applied.

In the case of a three-person family, two parents and one child, or one parent and two children, with total take-home pay of \$480 a month, the family would pay five dollars

a month for day care and the government would pay the balance of up to \$100 per child.

Levi said the assistance will be available even for a family with take-home pay of up to \$900 a month, depending on family size. With that income and eight or more persons in the family, the family would pay \$75 a month for day care. Levi also said the new program involves extending the present subsidy arrangements to include other child care services such as nursery schools, private kindergartens (where no public ones exist) and before-and-after school care.

In order to qualify, a family must fill out a declaration of income form and mail it to the local day care information centre or to the local office of the department of rehabilitation and social improvement.

## GOLD SOARS HITTING \$90

LONDON — The price of gold soared \$5.50 an ounce to \$90 on the London markets today and dealers predicted it eventually would reach \$100.

There was no immediate major effect on the U.S. dollar. It eased fractionally around Europe's money markets today but was slightly higher in Japan against the floating yen.

In Washington, the world's temporary system of floating currencies comes under scrutiny today from 20 finance ministers there for two days of talks on how to devise a more effective international monetary system.

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## NDP Rejects Cash Donation

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta New Democratic Party has rejected a \$10,000 cash donation offer from a corporation after hours of debate by the provincial council, provincial leader Grant Notley said today.

Notley said the rejection of the corporate funding was decided because it was felt the funds could have "subtle influence" and might be given to court favor with NDP provincial governments or the national party.



# Spring!

**FASHION 1973**

# Spring comes alive with FRESH NEW FASHIONS



at  
Miss  
Frith's



Come alive fashions in all of spring's newest colors and styles... ready to go in the latest easy-care fabrics from famous makers. Check with us soon... you'll be glad you did. We have a whole new idea in ladies' apparel for your spring outfit.

Our spring collection includes:

- Ensembles
- Coats
- Dresses
- Evening Wear
- Sportswear



## Spring Brims

Hats feminine and flattering, hats smart and saucy to complete your spring ensemble. Come in and try on one from our many different models. There is something to suit every mood... all in spring's latest fabrics and colors.

## Miss Frith's Bridal Salon in full bloom for the Spring Bride

Our bridal consultants, Mrs. Jean King or Mrs. Rusty Helliesen will enjoy showing you our delightful selection of bridal gowns and bridal party ensembles... plus offering expert advice on planning your perfect day.

- Bridal Gowns • All
- Bridesmaids' Accessories
- Dresses • Invitations

Be a Miss Frith  
Bride of the Month

Convenient Terms—Ample Free Parking

# Miss Frith Fashions

1619 Douglas Street

383-7181



# Colors Clear, Sunny

The renaissance of the dress, and the penchant for pastels are two of the recurring conversation pieces among fashion merchandisers as they talk about the new season.

Uncluttered floral prints and bouncy polka dots abound, and the colors range through sherbet pastels to white, and what's been aptly described as the greening of navy.

"Dresses are coming back into their own, and by next fall we'll see more dresses," Roma Mattinson predicts, as she leans back in an office chair at her Douglas Street store. She was conveying word from a show trip to Seattle. She continues: "This would mean dresses in the morning instead of pants."

Certainly for chic or casual occasions, the dress is giving the nudge to pants. The short cocktail dress happens to be in great demand. And the palazzo pant and long gown take over for night, the entertainment role, the intimate dinner party.

Roma continues with these items. The mini skirt for the young age group is stronger than it ever was. It's in everything.

The hotpant's popularity is undiminished but the new appellation is a scant. Sleeved or sleeveless topped they come in a nice selection for golfing and other summer recreation. Jumpsuits have lost none of their status either, and all have wide, wide palazzo legs.

Some of the long skirts are "in" in casual daytime wear in ankle-lengths, and separate co-ordinated tops in cottons and gingham place among front-runners.

As for colors, she gives eminence to pale blue and white, with lavender as the next strong shade — lavender or orchid. Matter of fact, this section of the spectrum extends from hyacinth and stops at purple.

The Montreal story, reflected in the buyers' choices for Victoria, tells of subtle changes of contemporary style and shapes. The unconstructed look which started with young clothes has worked its way up to high fashion.

Put plainly, the picture goes this way:

Colors — pales, pastels, sand, white, navy. The greening of navy marks the season.

Fabrics — lightweight.  
Shapes — Narrow, swing.  
Necklines — No-collar cardigans, wide wings, flippers.  
Sleeves — dolman, raglan, curving, shirt.

Skirts — Slim, flared, box and flat pleated.

Waistlines — Tabbed, slotted, belted, sashed, marked.

Hemlines — knee.  
Pants — straight.

# Polka Dots Abound And Then There's Greening of Navy



Creation of Mr. Gilbert, haute couture manufacturer and designer now of West Vancouver, this halter dress in brown silk with big white dots teams up with fine imported wool crepe jacket. Buttons march down dress front to deep slit. It's ideal for dinner and dancing, and is priced at \$290.

Model: Florence Walther.

# About the Front Photo

Casual, like west coast living, the front page acrylic-silk-linen knit from Damon, features skirt of narrow bands of pink, red, green and yellow on beige background, with bands edging sleeves and rounded neckline. It's conversational, like Joan Homer's pug.



## Pick a Straw

Rippled-brim straw cloche worn by Carol Adamson comes in soft green with white edging and goes pretty well anywhere any season.

Milan straw roller comes in white, one of most popular shades of the season, with gold and navy touches to brim and crown.



*A parade of smart*

## FASHIONS

*for everyone*

*Our spring collection is sure to please the tastes of Victoria's fashion-conscious women.*

### SPORTSWEAR

All the popular sports apparel is featured at Taylor's. We carry one of the most complete selection in the city, featuring quality co-ordinates by:

- Koret of California
- Miss Sun Valley
- Tan Jay
- White Stag
- Hobnobber

### DRESSES

So utterly new and feminine this season! Our dress department features fashions from Canada's leading stylists, priced from **\$22.00 to \$50.00.**

### Bridal Gown Shop

Our store is devoted to the bride and members of the wedding party. We offer a great selection of bridal fashions which you may select at your leisure in our spacious fitting rooms. Helpful service with your particular needs.

# Taylor's

*apparel* LTD.

713 AND 725 YATES STREET

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## LUGGAGE IS LIBERATED

# Up, Off and Away

When Tom McMartin says people aren't as hidebound as they used to be about luggage, he isn't being funny.

Liberated thinking about the bags you pack shows in many more ways than one in the selection available in Victoria. Heavy luggage went with the steamer trunk, and the new products reflect the speed and mobility of modern travel.

"This is a great year for the casual tote bag," McMartin says. To illustrate his point, he shows you a splendid array of totes in supple

leathers, vinyl, canvas and other lightweight materials which are invitations to travel in themselves. A pale blue canvas duffle bag, for instance, a fancy backpack, a shoulder-strap tote of corduroy and vinyl for textural contrasts.

They look for all the world like the ideal thing for foot-loose and fancy free youngsters but in fact, according to McMartin, middle-age and elderly jaunters are realizing the advantages of these light and highly durable carry-alls.

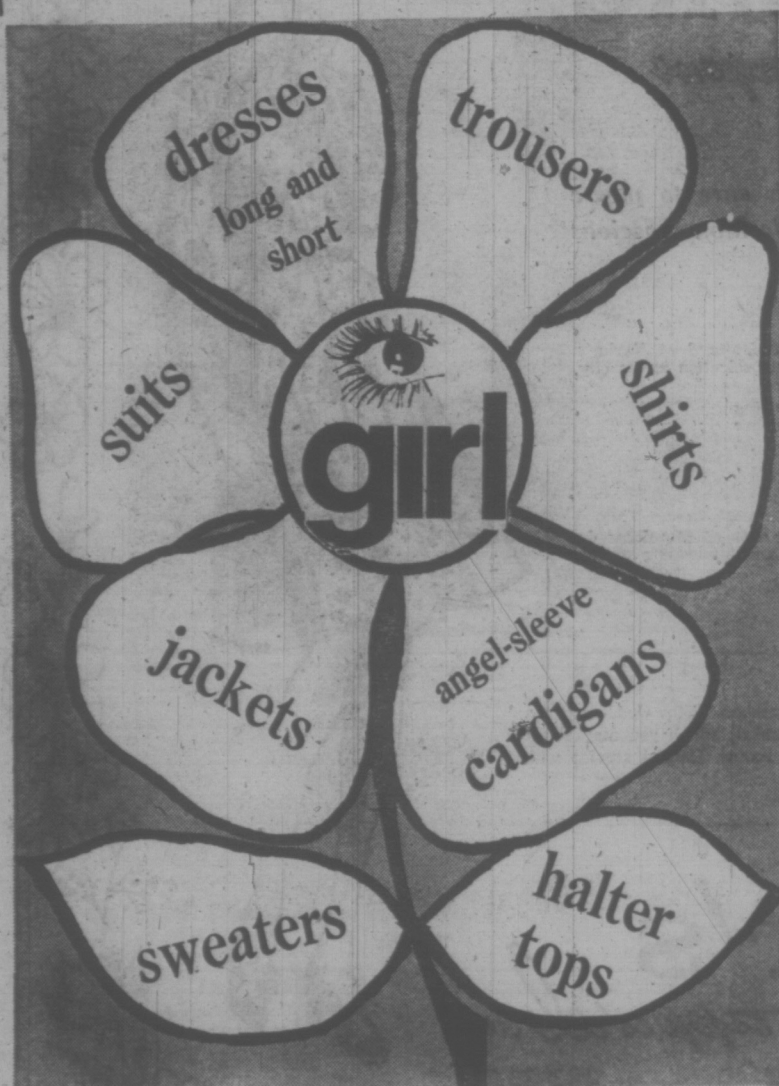
They know from experience that it doesn't pay to be burdened down on the flyways.

In the more conventional suitcases, rounded edges and softness in fabrics again make a strong appeal for travel. The idea opening has taken hold in the last two years.

In the Vancouver-made Sky-fay line comes an outdoor twist repeated in five or six different pieces and four or five attractive colors. The monotony of tans and browns of the old days has gone with the weightlifting.

Here's A New Slant... on

springtime  
fashions



girl fashion boutique

1320 Government Street

383-0931



Shape of things to come in travel leaves Michele Lamontagne every choice under sun in lightweight

canvas or leather carryalls. Days of heavy luggage have gone with steamer trunk.

in all her glory . . .

## The Spring Bride

Bridal beauty unsurpassed . . . you, on your special day in an enchanting gown chosen from our selection of the latest lovelies on the bridal scene.

Our assistants will enjoy helping you choose the perfect ensembles for every member of the bridal party.

- Bridal and Bridesmaids gowns
- Veils, headdresses, nets and flowers
- Kayser bridal lingerie
- Full length slips, gloves, slippers, garters

- Monogrammed invitations, serviettes, matches, etc.
- Ring bearer cushions
- Lounge wear, evening shawls

Bridal Lane  
Boutique

Open 9 to 5:30 daily, Friday 9 to 9

736 FORT STREET

PHONE 388-4814



**WILSON'S**

# Spring Fashions FOR THE FAMILY

Wilson's has traditionally outfitted Victoria families with fashions of superb quality.

We again present a wealth of wardrobe appeal, with styles to please every family member.

The occasion? Spring!

And Mrs. Cathy Crawford is looking her best and knowing it, in her Cisanella double knit pure wool dress and coat ensemble, made in Italy.

The short-sleeved dress in orange nectarine has trim at waist, neck, and sleeve.

Master Jason Crawford steps out in his Windsor Woolies Commodore Suit, in navy blue all wool, with matching beret.

Long or short trousers, sizes 3 to 7.  
Girls' outfits available with skirts.



**STORE HOURS:**

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## W & J WILSON LIMITED

1221 Government Street (Opp. the Post Office)

383-7177

City Parking Facilities—Tickets Validated Here

# Sportswear Is Happy-Go-Lucky

## Skirts Have Come Into Their Own with Plenty of Pleats

Natural shapes. Natural Colors. Natural fabrics. Put them together and you get the gentle, elegant, unstudied sportswear montage for spring and summer.

The classics go on and on

— pants, blouses, layers and skirt looks, from tailored jackets to shirtwaist dresses.

The fabrics, however, are different: cream ground prints instead of white, and natural linens, and silk which stand

all the tests of travel, whether hasty or leisurely.

The most important look is the skirt — showing up as everything from a real classic to coats, to jackets, to evening dresses. For daytime, the shirtdress is ubiquitous. Some are like uniforms, others like tennis dresses.

New jacket shapes make them excellent mixers. The blazer, new to another generation, is the No. 1 topper. Example: A glen plaid of blue on a white ground, color-keyed to slacks in a soft Delft blue such as Hooper Associates puts out.

But there are also short jackets cropped at the waist with rolled-up sleeves and zipper fronts, and blouses with sweatshirt or baseball details to go well with pants and the newer skirts.

Most designers believe skirts have come into their own again, both as suit skirts and as separates. No particular

style dominates, but there are a lot of pleats from knife to box.

One of the top lines is Bleyle, in wools and polyesters — slacks, blazers, coordinating tops and skirts. Wider legs and some cuffed pants are significant this season, according to Joan Homer, and new yellow, new green and new red ring the color changes.

In Mrs. Homer's shop Highland Queen sportswear is also available for the first time, at prices which are definitely modest.

In talking of her Bleyle and Jaeger coordinates, Marlene Thompson pointed to a great assortment of blazers. Black and white crop coats — a blazer that's especially sporty — are among the most interesting ones.

Eleanor Mills shows Lady Anne co-ordinates in soft pastel plaids — tidy waistcoats,

jackets, slims, and pleated skirts.

In jackets, Roy Taylor shows that the gamut can range all the way from type with belted look and long cuffed sleeves, in 100 per cent Polyester, to junior smock tops, peace jackets and pageboys.

Then, picking a hypothetical starting point for a resort or vacation excursion, he says:

"Take these reds, navys and pastels. A year ago there would be a navy pant and a navy blazer. Now we suggest . . . navy blazer, red pant or white pant, tied together with a red-white-and-blue patterned top. Or a navy jacket and striped pant. A lot of contrast is showing up in pant and jacket combinations."

Taylor also makes the point

that long-sleeved blouses aren't to be hidden any longer; they're for displaying under short-sleeved toppers, and in recognition of this trend many sweaters have lower necklines in order that the blouse can be revealed more amply.

"The sportswear story is almost 100 per cent washable," Taylor adds. "This is extremely important for mixing and matching for travel. Who would want anything that isn't easy-care for travel?"

Shorts, by the way, are tailored to team up with jackets, the same jacket that has a skirt or pants to go with it.

The combinations go on endlessly. And that's exactly what sportswear should be — flexible, changeable and unimpeded.



**The Seersucker Pucker, in 100% Cotton, from Applause.** Here it is! Spring's favourite dress. With a definite waistline. A shirty flair. An irrepressible pucker. And the natural charm of unbleached cotton. It's the dress for spring — and Applause let's you have it in two great versions:

**The Safari Dress, with elasticized waist, \$26**

**The Spring Draw, with the new drawstring waist, \$28**

Both in sizes 5-13, natural only.

Jeunesse

Main Floor Sportswear, Victoria

**Hudson's Bay Company**

HERE COMES  
*Wonderful* **SPRING**

... Fashioned  
by Mr. Nash

You will love the stylings for spring . . . soft fluid shapes in spring fever prints and a galaxy of appealing shades.

Come in and see our spring selection . . . dresses, sportswear, coats, pant suits and full length gowns ready for your spring spree!

All are moderately priced to suit every budget. You will enjoy our courteous, friendly service, convenient charge accounts and the parking is so easy.

Psst! We also have a new shipment of attractive fashions for the Mother-to-be.



**Mr. NASH**  
Fashions Ltd.

HILLSIDE

383-5721



Up to moment is this Butte knit four-piece weekender in pale rose by Playfair. Bonita Allen models three of the components, holds slims which complete outfit.



Good sailing's ahead for Kerry Senior in pure wool knit blazer by Mirsa from Italy teamed with tartan trews of pure wool flannel from Scotland. Tailored shirt is easy-care Polyester; the scarf Liberty.

## Proportionate Design What's All-Important

Adult footwear fashions will overlap into children's shoe styles this year, but parents need not worry about high heels and platforms if some simple rules are followed.

In an article aimed at retailers, Shoe and Leather Journal, a Canadian footwear magazine, gives hints on buying and selling that can be easily used by consumers as a guide to common-sense decisions.

The publication said sole and heel heights are unimportant if the shoe is "proportionately designed," and the "tread" is correct. In a correctly designed shoe, the relationship between the heel and the ball of the foot will be

safe, regardless of the height of the sole or heel.

To test for proper design, stand the shoe on a flat surface and measure the gap between the heel and toe of the shoe and the surface. If the gap between the sole and the surface, at the tip of the toe, is approximately three-sixteenths to one-quarter of an inch and the gap at the back of the heel one-sixteenth of an inch, the heel of the shoe is not too high.

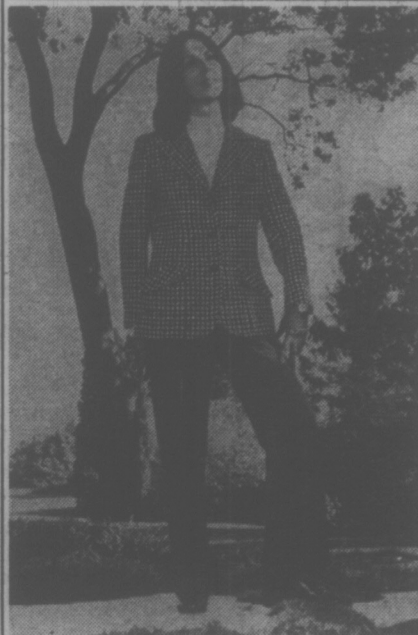
If the toe is flat on the surface, the angle between the heel and the ball of the foot is too high. This type of design is too high. This type of design jams the toes forward against the shoe and a "bump toe" will not compensate for the defect in proportion design.



*The  
Golden Cage*

Where  
"Awareness"  
is the key to  
women's fashion!

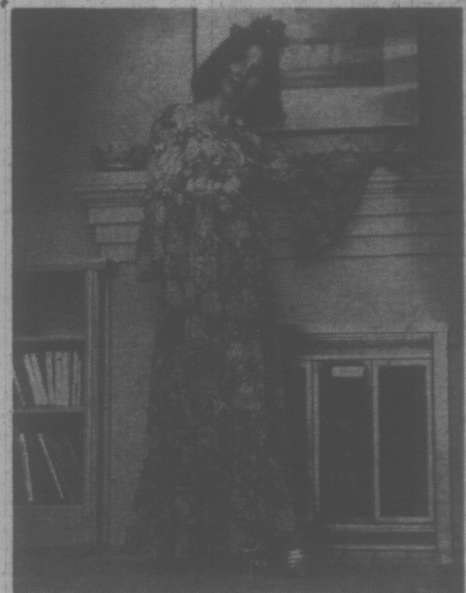
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For outdoor exposure...

Imports  
with  
Spring  
Impact!

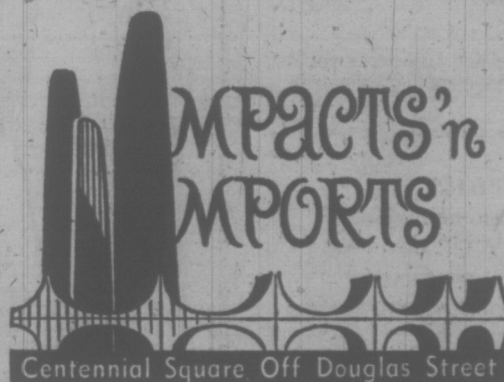
and indoor  
glamour!



Ladies'  
Fashions  
in  
Dresses  
Ensembles  
Coats  
Suits  
Sportswear  
Lingerie  
Loungewear

The pant set, worn by Mrs. Sandra Hoey, is by Highland Queen. This trim outfit, with its cuffed pants and perky polyester and wool blazer, is the perfect garb for a bright spring day. Helanca shell by Sax.

Sandra's printed nylon chiffon negligee set is by Linda. A completely feminine charmer, it suits her mood of relaxation.



Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Daily  
Phone 388-7023

# Planned Chic For Evening

Fashion in evening gowns this season has given a definite come-hither to the straples and halter top.

The bare look may not be all décolletage and backless, however; cutouts and see-throughs may be just as acceptable in the chic detailing of what's being featured for spring and summer.

A goodly number of the new evening gowns in Victoria

serve for occasions other than the candlelight-and-starlight. Some of the big floral prints, for instance (and the best of them are not the least bit gaudy) are slender-lined and easy-going for garden parties as well. Others have yards and yards of organza in the skirts, and are frothy and indisputably feminine.

There are these suggestions from Mrs. Marlene Thompson: a pink-magenta-navy riot-patterned long flared sheer by Eva Fisher in Polyester; a pure silk open-work dream by Roger Freres of Paris, or again by Freres, a \$190 theatre suit, the dress of pure silk chiffon with halter top, and quilted skirt in black and white swirls.

Generally speaking, the selection in palazzo and gowns leaves little to be desired. You can even find the little black dress, long or short, and now, more than ever, it bares the shoulder, back or bodice.

## Folk Industry

MONTREAL (CP) — The cottage industry comes to the big city with designer Francine Vandellac and her one-of-a-kind couture knits for men and women. In the French-Canadian family tradition, hand workers throughout Montreal and the nearby countryside execute Francine's designs at home and they are sold in Canadian and American boutiques.



Sandra Hoey at left is in Butte knit wool by Playfair, essence of simplicity and good taste. Slight ruffles at waistline, neck and cuffs add soft touches. At right, ostrich-plume trim adds distinctive



glamor to this ivory crepe-backed satin evening dress which Missy's Choice presents with its own jacket. Gown is shoestring-strapped with low back. A modest \$100. Model: Florence Walther.

## Contemporary Lifestyle...

# The Pant Looks



Walk into spring with great stylings in pant suits. They're a whole new thing this year... pants flared, cuffed or short and body-hugging.

You owe it to yourself to see the newest in pant looks.

## Pant Suits

by—Nicolini, Butte Knit, 3rd Dimension, Marjorie Hamilton

- DRESSES
- LOUNGEWEAR
- SWEATERS
- CO-ORDINATES

## The Clothes Closet

ESQUIMALT PLAZA

384-4311

## Lovable looks for Spring

### Suits — Dresses — Sportswear

There is always a pleasing, attractive selection at Carter's. We have a marvelous new spring collection to make your wardrobe truly outstanding.

Come in and try them on to your heart's content! Dresses and Jumpers, including a good selection of half sizes.

2-Piece Suits and Jacket Dresses—Fashion favorites such as Charles Carroll, Bleeker Street, Tricot D'or.

Sportswear—Smart pant suits in 3- and 4-piece sets. Lightweight, easy care; ideal for travel.

Custom Knits—Made up to your special order. Enjoy an exclusive ensemble.

## E. M. Carter Ladies' Wear

218 Menzies Street

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Free Parking Behind Our Store

Open 9:30 to 6:00 Daily

Budget Terms Without Carrying Charges

## Fashion Math No Problem

Squares, lines, dots and bisecting plaids add up to an exciting fashion equation for spring... and the fabric is the common denominator.

This season, designers have not only returned to their school books, but they are using geometrics and graphics in interesting, co-ordinated and eminently wearable combinations.

Navy and white, always a spring favorite, returns in dresses, reflecting the more feminine look in fashion.

But, this year it's navy and white "with a difference." Stripes, polka dots, checks, diamonds or abstract patterns frequently merge in a single ensemble.

Stripes may appear at the sleeves, polka dots at the collar and sash with the bodice diamond-printed. Or, the whole equation can be rearranged with the fashion answer remaining correct.

## Coats with lots of city-style get you around town the way you like to look

Really sharp, simplified with pure line shaping. To wear easily any day of the week. In the kind of styling that pulls everything together with total co-ordination ready to go any direction you have in mind. Come see all our new spring coats — pant toppers, all-weather coats, dressy coats — coats for all kinds of women, for all kinds of occasions . . . we show only three from this collection. **A. All Wool pant coat** abbreviated at the thigh. In white, yellow, blue, pink. 7 to 15. Each **65.00**. **B. Wool worsted coat** meets the eye pure and simple; in white, yellow and navy. 8 to 16. Each **100.00**. **C. Double Breasted** dashing fashion in a softened navy/white check, half back belt. 10 to 16. Each **65.00**.

Coats, Floor of Fashion

# EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141



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Walther.

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# Spring's Big Reprise: The Simple Shirtwaist

If everyone who has anything to do with fashions this spring is chirping, the explanation goes far beyond green fields and balmy days.

The reason is the emergence of clothes that are not the funky folderol that masqueraded as fashion for several seasons. Yet there is nothing dictatorial about it. Everything is soft, feminine and in good taste.

You see it, for example, in the Cisas from Italy, those fresh outfits which may have a cape sleeve, for interest's sake, but are primarily concerned with simplicity. Looking at one of them, an observer spoke for the entire dress trend this spring when she said: "All the tinsel has been removed."

The daytime dress picture includes various versions of the simple shirtwaist dress, the slim skirt dress and the loose chemise, the clinging sweater dress and the two-piece dress with suit overtones.

New facets in spring dresses

included: elasticized waists; short sleeves; white and cream; monochromatic effects; two-piece styles; open-collar necklines.

Marlene Thompson's afternoon dresses in polyesters and wools, priced at \$65 and up, are go-anywheres which are distinctly happy and in tune with their surroundings. Take Cisa again, for example, with a simply-styled wool dress in a shade called platinum, patterned unobtrusively yet unmistakably classy.

Joan Homer shows off some of the trimmest, swing-along coat and dress ensembles to be seen for many a spring and summer. Made in England by Douglas, they're of 100 per cent crimplene in primary colors — navy or red coats, for instance, with a short-sleeved white dress accented by banding on the skirt.

An all-wool ensemble from Italy comes with battle-dress type jacket. Beverini dresses and jackets in pastels are equally appealing.

For distinctive patterning, some of the most acceptable selections in dresses come from Lanvin, in 100 per cent Polyester. McMullen's new choices in 100 per cent cotton and in polyesters also rate highly.

And, as Mrs. Homer points out, there are fine woollen all-rounders by the English firm of Glazer. A typical example in a beguiling green geometric pattern is the essence of simplicity — round neckline, tie belt.

For daytime wear in offices, at luncheons, afternoon receptions, Mrs. Homer has in mind dresses by Francesca for Damon made-in-Italy lightweight wools which pretty well go everywhere. These combine strong plain colors like navy with highly interesting ribbed effects so carefully applied as not to dominate.

Damon's long dresses, while similar in treatment, are almost something else again for purity of line. In the window was one in a deep-toned apple green, with complementary

colored trim at the neckline, waist and long-sleeved cuff finishes.

Short dresses with long sleeves that are elegant in line and patterning come in 100 per cent Polyester from Deja, at Nan Belchem's. These are in small flecks of navy and brown on white, or green and navy on white, or red and navy on white, with solid color braid facings. She too is fond of McMullen's 100 per cent cotton dresses, and Playfair's 100 per cent Polyester daytime dresses.

The beauty of the current crop of Mayfair suits, in their light wools and light shades, is their year-round wearability, Eleanor Mills points out.

Her shop, which caters for the more mature woman and carries a good line of half-sizes, also features Ladies Pride suits and dresses from England, commendable for their quality at reasonable prices.

The drawstring waist, almost a hallmark of the season, appears in her Colette



Dialed into the contemporary, the Alfred Shaheen linen dress above, in handscreen tropicana print presents orange and chocolate-splashed flowers on natural ground. Epauettes cinch calico scarf. Model: Sandra Hoey.

## Dateline: Fashion

Fashion is happening in London and Paris, but we're convinced it's happening in Canada too. We've just come back from both of these fashion centres and we didn't find anything with better style or quality of workmanship than can be bought right here in Canada.

We were disappointed, but quietly rather proud to see that Canadian designers measured up so well.

London designers like Ozzie Clarke and Janice Wainwright are doing super things, but their prices run from \$150.00 to \$400.00 an outfit and that's not for the Unicorn. We think fashion should be right on, but fun. Those prices take the fun out of fashion.

We noticed that Mary Quant Cosmetics are very strong in London in all the leading stores which only reinforced our thinking that we had chosen the best possible line of cosmetics.

We did feel that the accessories available in London were ahead of what we had seen in Canada, particularly the jewellery. Plastic is big — the 40's revival — large bangles, chunky ropes and chokers, clanky bangles, eye-stopping rings, all in pastels, tortoise and ivory. Also long strings of wooden beads which go so well with the return of natural fabrics and earthy colors. Needless to say we



brought a lot of these back with us.

Pastels have done much to brighten up our early spring and will continue right through to summer, but a secondary theme of natural colors and earthy tones in fab-

rics, such as Indian cotton, linen and flax can be a welcomed relief.

Don't neglect your accessories. Belts, scarves and jewellery can make the difference between a ho-hum look and one that is truly distinc-

tive. We noticed this, particularly in London and Paris. It wasn't so much what the well-dressed women wore, but how she put it together.

Why not come to the Unicorn and let us help you put it all together.

Trendsetter jacket with skirt of Polyester. Trendsetter shirtdresses are also remarkably attractive, simple yet up to the mark.

Lucia has issued from Italy an easy-care tiebelt shirtdress with skirt-front pockets, and under its Atlantic Sales label comes a pale blue and white knit at about \$75. And again by Lucia, in Polyester, there's a buttoned-to-the-waist and belted dress, long sleeved, in an unusual medallion pattern.

"Gracious lines without a lot of hardware," is Roma Mattinson's way of describing dress fashions.

She makes two observations which apply to dresses and a lot of other types of apparel. "The polka dot is in everything. And so are checks; pastel gingham, for instance; pastel blue; pastel lemon. This is true in pantsuits, daytime dresses, jacket dresses, evening dresses, if you wish."

## Carat Weight

NEW YORK (UPI) — The standard measure for diamonds is the carat weight. A carat is divided into 100 points. Fifty points indicates

one-half a carat weight. The jeweler should give the exact weight of the centre stone and the total weight of the flanking diamonds — if any.



## Swimwear Neo-Classic

Designers of beachwear, conscious of the need for high quality and practicality, are stressing the classic in their Summer '73 lines.

In the return to the classics, Jantzen for one sees a revival

of V-neck sweaters, all part of the general trend away from gimmicks. Doubleknit leisure garments, which are experiencing an upsurge in popularity, stress the unconstructed look. The same softer look is evident in swimwear fabrics.

Fifty per cent of Jantzen's swimwear market for women is in two-piece styles. The 1973 line includes the introduction of bikini separates with their obvious fitting advantages.

From Roger Freres of Paris, a charming Polyester and voile dot dress mixes diagonals, stripes and big polka dots with enchanting effect. That's Sue Matthews in conservatory setting.



### SPRING KNIT FESTIVAL

(All Exclusive Styles)

Coat and Dress Ensembles	\$195
Coats	\$135
Dresses	\$ 90
Pant Outfits — 3-piece	\$160
Suits — 3-piece	\$140

- Made-to-measure if desired — Avoid the cost of alterations
- Choice of 60 colors.
- Delivery within 4 - 5 weeks on special orders.

Where?

At the Knit experts, of course.

*Sebastian*

778 FORT STREET

ONE LOCATION ONLY IN VICTORIA

### Catherine Wilson's

Foundation  
Lingerie  
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WE'RE READY FOR  
SPRING

...are YOU?



Spring, the beginning of something new... a new silhouette for M'lady, and the helpful staff at Catherine Wilson are the people to see. Here you will receive personalized, individual attention while being professionally fitted in your own foundation. Look your best for spring, see our wide and wonderful selection of foundation garments.

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Lingerie, Hostess Wear, Dresses,  
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For the lady in you — by "Countdown"

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## TIPS FOR THE TRAVELLER

## A Flair for Innovation

For anyone doing a lot of travelling by air, hopping from one climate to another, wardrobe planning takes more than a little forethought.

Mary Banks of Victoria, wife of the president-elect of the Canadian and British Medical Associations, already knows many of the tricks from escorting her husband to conventions. She'll be learning more this year when she accompanies him on his new national and international rounds of official duties.

She won't be going to China with him in April when the first Canadian medical delegation visits the People's Republic — the wives haven't been invited.

But in June they'll be travelling together to England for the first half of the BMA sessions, from there to Bermuda for the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association convention, then back to Vancouver for the CMA and the second half of the BMA, and later in the year to other meetings. The previous BMA

president, she says, went to 26 meetings in a year.

So, from Mary's point of view, what to wear? What one needs in England, where the weather's always chancy, one certainly won't need in Bermuda.

Tall (five feet nine), slim and long-haired, Mary Banks has more going for her than good looks. She knows fashion, as does her husband; she makes many of her clothes, and being as she says "moderately interested" in medieval dress and fashion history, she has a flair for adaptation and innovation.

Put these attributes together with a keen eye for color, and you have someone who can be daring with discernment.

"I'm interested in fashion, but not cute or fussy fashion. I'm not the cute type," she says bluntly. "I like my things vaguely individual."

For the actual getting-to-and-fro of travel, she wears pants usually, like the Aquascutum she had on as she sat

over coffee in her Sea View Road home — blouse, rich yellow tailored jacket and black pants which are actually a mating of two one-color outfits. Her preference is easily explained: "One looks less scrumpled on arrival."

Her formals — and she has several new-made or in the making — are usually her own manufacture. She will make her own long skirts, her Indian tops, blouses and evening pantsuits. A new cape, vest and skirt she was in the midst of making was hanging on a door, the cape lining being "hung" preparatory to insertion.

More often than not she will have used a Vogue couturier pattern, probably widening the sleeves for personal choice and comfort. The results are conspicuously successful. One of the biggest compliments came from a woman at a Canadian convention recently who said of her dress: "You must have made it yourself — it's far too original to have been bought."

Her sewing room is the

kitchen where she opens up a teak table for cutting, and then sits down to her Elna sewing machine which weighs only 13 pounds and is so quiet that she can have the radio on while she stitches. The most difficult part of making, say, a formal, as far as she's concerned is hand-stitching the trim, and this is tedious more than difficult.

"I usually buy the pattern first, not the fabric first," she continues. "There's nothing more exasperating than finding you haven't enough material." Even here, though, she will overcome a shortage by improvising with bandings of a different fabric.

Some of the other ideas from Mary Banks' bag of tricks:

"I buy evening purses of gold and silver mixed; that way they go with everything."

"If you have to take a hat anywhere — I mean a hatty hat — pack it in a large turkey bag and blow in it. Do this too if you're taking flowers to anyone. Marvellous way of carrying fragile things."

"Another essential for travelling is a decent steam iron. You get very adept at ironing on top of a suitcase."

"Mix up things in suitcases, in case one suitcase goes adrift. You won't be left high and dry with nothing to wear."

Obviously the Banks don't exactly travel lightly. But all the weight isn't in Mary's belongings. Her husband's academics add to the poundage. And here is something else she must take into account in color-scheming: her gown can't clash with his London MD's scarlet and purple.

Incidentally Mary Banks is fortunate in having a husband



Mary Banks

who is interested enough to buy for her on his travels — a hat, say, in Chicago, or several yards of green silk in Italy. "He's terribly good at buying for me," she says. "He buys most of my necklaces." She is extremely fond of necklaces, and once bought a formal to go with a necklace.

This quixotic approach shows in several ways. She will make a long skirt out of

drapery fabric if she can't find what she wants in dress fabrics. She translates the medieval look occasionally with startling effect, yet judiciously, particularly in colors. And she has a gorgeous old Mandarin coat in scarlet, exquisitely embroidered, which she picked up in a carpet store — the residue from an estate sale which the store owner was at a loss to know what to do with.

Returning for a moment to personal taste, Mary Banks has swung from coats to capes. Capes not only give her greater comfort and versatility; she has the stature to wear them grandly.

As a young blonde she used to wear black, but not now, at least not as more than a base from which bright colors radiate. She always remembers the words of an Austrian woman who declared black to be a young person's color, white an older person's color. The more one thinks about that maxim the more sense it makes.

She also regards emerald green as a hazardous color. "It reflects on everything around it."

Among recently-completed outfits, Mary Banks had the material for a new gown — a soft, luminous yellow. This she will trim with yards of banding of embroidered flowers in rust, golds and browns. Instead of a slit from the skirt hem, which the pattern calls for, she will substitute an inverted pleat. The finished product will be smashing.

Thinking about the work ahead of her, she said with quiet humor: "Maybe it's just as well I'm not going to Peking."

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## PLATFORM APPEARANCES IN FOOTWEAR

## The Sole's Stock Is On the Rise

Fiamma Ferragamo, stunning young fashion designer and daughter of the late Salvatore Ferragamo, was in New York presenting her now-current shoe collection at Saks Fifth Avenue.

Talking of shoe trends, she said "I find platforms and open shoes very amusing. But I think it's important plat-

forms are on the right shoes. Sandals and flatties will be very important this spring, and I like very simple detailed shoes, with interest in the sole. Accessorizing has become personal, individual, and really everything is right today."

In Victoria, Ian Munday likes to quote her, not so

much because his store carries Ferragamo shoes but for the way she succinctly tells the spring footwear story.

The great interest is in the sole treatment — in heavier soles, platforms anywhere from wafer-thick to inches high, more extensive use of crepe, mock welting and stacked heels. In some shoes it takes some sole-searching to find these design features, so subtle is the application. Nevertheless they achieve the objective of drawing attention to the sole.

Paradoxically, with the heavier sole has come a continuation of a trend to more re-

fined, lighter, "more lady-like" treatments, Munday hastens to add. It was ever thus in the fashion industry, which accounts in part for its fascination.

Now for the specifics in a selective store in which at least 50 per cent of the stock is imported from Italy:

Amalfi excels in sandals, and since sandals and opened-up shoes are enjoying universal popularity this season, it's interesting to see the wide range in design.

There are soft kids in bone and navy featuring open gillie ties and mid-heels which are ideal for street wear; T-strap

antiqued styles, basket-weaves, sports styles with a broguish influence in the vamp, beige, sabia and black patents of heel height once called illusion, with padded insoles, which seem admirable companions for long skirts in patio entertaining.

In Ferragamo lines, Munday shows a T-strap in havana and navy shades which rates as an all-rounder, and a step-in pump for spring which is equally versatile.

For refined stylings, with a higher heel than is general, suede and calf spectators are easy choices. The color contrasts are noteworthy — deep

navy and white, or rust and white.

Speaking of colors this season, Munday says white is first... and second... and third, followed by navy and red. There is a trend away from borie to shades of beige.

For fit and comfort, clunky-type shoes associated with younger age groups commend themselves also to wearers who have got past counting their years. Clogs are in the same class, and here again lightweight unit soles, inch-high cork platforms and an opened-up look inspire one to a spring and summer outdoors.

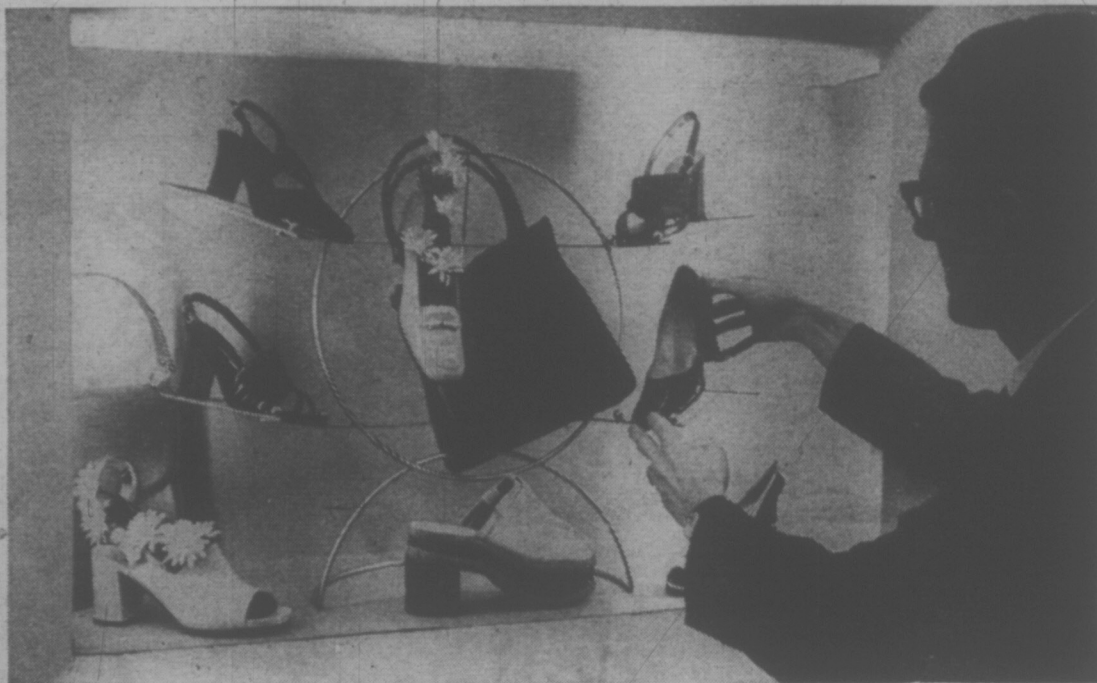


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June M. Charlton

## HOPES FOR HATS

Threatened Species  
Gets Encouragement

NEW YORK — When hat and hair are at odds, it's the head that suffers. Hat designers of the 1960s witnessed with a mounting sense of horror the eruptions of beehives and bouffants, on which hats could find at best an unlikely and uncomfortable perch.

Then young people developed a penchant for long straight hair and the uncluttered natural look, which relegated hats even further into oblivion.

With heroic optimism the Millinery Institute quaveringly continued to announce "the return of the hat," but visibility failed to lend credibility to

their predictions. Like members of an endangered species forced into ever smaller patches of terrain, hats put in only fleeting appearances at such preserves as ladies luncheons, bridge tournaments, and weddings.

Still, the '70s renaissance of the '50s, with its emphasis on traditional suits and dresses, does hold out some promise for the proliferation of hats. Another auspicious sign is the current fashionability of short, close-cropped hair styles and of the page boy, both of which are particularly compatible with hats.

This season there is a stress

on casual hats, which can be worn with pants and other daytime wear. Most popular are snappy, snug caps, inspired by tennis and newsboy hats, and soft, floppy-brimmed picture hats, all in fabrics such as denim, poplin, felt, jersey, and gingham.

Straws also abound in both sporty and dressier styles. Among the most charming are the peek-a-boos, which cast a romantic filigree of light and shadow over the wearer's face. Many of the straws are shiny, wide-brimmed, and tailored, with a minimum of Carmen Miranda garnishes.



Pretty afternoon dress by Margo is pure silk print in red, blue and pink flower pattern and its surprise is

deep open back. Patio-bound model is Joan Homer.

Moderation  
In Makeup

TORONTO (CP) — Ideally, the care you take of your face and the makeup you put on it should bring out the best in your own looks. Makeup should not be used as a mask.

Edith Serei says making up should not be painting.

Miss Serei, who lives in Montreal, is president of a firm that operates schools to train people in skin care, and is opening a number of "cabins" offering facials and using products imported by the firm.

In a booklet on skin care and makeup, Miss Serei says you should never apply makeup until you are sure your skin is clean. Never go to bed without cleaning all your makeup off.

She says an adolescent should restrict her makeup to a bit of eye liner and a natural touch of lipstick.

She advises women over 60 to use moderation also, with little or no foundation, eye-shadow or powder.

For the women in the years between, she suggests following in fashion without exaggeration and using make-up so that people don't notice how well you use it.

## Fashion Close-Up



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# Separates Today Are Well Suited

The much-trumpeted jacket dress is one of the hallmarks of the current season, for two good reasons.

It gives two different looks, and it copes with temperature changes as readily as a chameleon shifts its colors.

Tidy and comfortable for day wear, the dress that has been to a luncheon engagement is ready, with the jacket, for dinner and visits on long summer evenings. And in Victoria, where a cool bre-

eze can spring up often, even after the hottest days, prompting many a hostess to offer a sweater to her guest, the availability of the jacket makes real sense.

There are not many of them, but silk chiffon jacket dresses in the Nina Ricci boutique line, highly individualistic in their patterning, merit all kinds of superlatives.

The trim dress and jacket, with its obvious advantages for adapting to several occasions in a single day, is almost eclipsing the suit, Marlene Thompson says.

She likes to pick out Miss Styles soufflé fabric outfits like a \$180 three-piece soufflé mohair — cardigan jacket and sleeveless dress with tailored blouse. The combinations, however, are so variable that they extend from a sporty look to mother-of-the-bride ensembles, and in tweeds can turn from streetwear to after 5.

Incidentally, when Montreal fashion houses, in their rites of spring, showed coat and suit collections for season openers, Miss Styles was rated among the top three.

Deja jacket dresses of 100 per cent Polyester strike a distinctively stylish note in the collection shown by Nan Belchem at a Hillside shopping centre shop. A hot pink after-6 choice, with self buttons chem at a Hillside shopping rhinestone-trimmed, epitomizes the dressiest of them. And a grey and white check, with white standup collar, again of Polyester, carries a \$135 tag.

Deep box pleats are feature of this Mayfair short-sleeved dress with belted jacket in acrylic wool tweed of handwoven appearance, modelled by Kathy Crawford. Colors are taupe and orange on beige.



## Kindness Itself

In many collections for spring, practically everything is kind to the figure. Waistlines, for example, come elasticized and — or sashed for ease. And with the return of the classics, the rebirth of the suit is very much in the fashion picture.

## fashion decree for '73:

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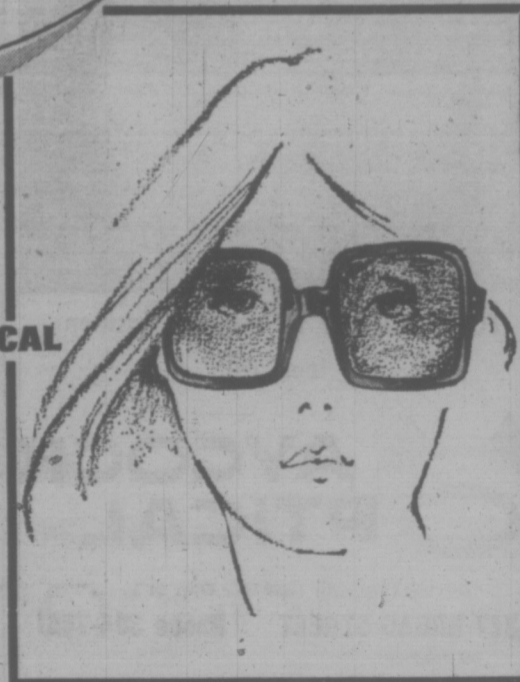
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## PANTYHOSE

## Sheers Strictly Glamor

NEW YORK — If you want wearability in pantyhose, don't buy sheers. They're designed for glamor, not a long life.

This bit of advice comes from Angela Cuccio, editor of Women's Wear Daily, trade publication for the fashion industry in the U.S.

When pantyhose wears poorly, the wearer herself may be responsible, she adds.

Be careful how you put on pantyhose — ease each leg on slowly. See that toenails are short and smooth-edged, and make sure that your hands are not rough.

Use soap, not detergents, in laundering. Angela uses Ivory Snow.

Her own preference is support hose which she calls "the best buy you can get in pantyhose." If you're on your feet a lot, you'll find you're less tired at the end of the day. But the size must be right, and the pressure must be equal on all parts of the leg and thigh.

## Perfume Worthy Of Note

The best fragrance brand is what suits the individual it touches, the experts agree.

Each fragrance becomes "a thing apart" as soon as it meets the body oils of the wearer. The successful one draws compliments, which is the wearer's best guide. This doesn't mean one and one only — select several for different seasons and occasions.

And, recommends Jack Wong, a Victoria pharmacist who has discerning nostrils in the subtle realms of fragrances, once you have made a choice, buy other products in the line — bath soaps, talc, colognes — those glamor additions which are "not so overpowering" as perfume.

What are the perfume considerations for spring? They should be those which are "light, clean, fresh," refreshing as a soft breeze from the Pacific.

Jack has in mind Chanel 19, the newest creation from its famous house, which was received in Victoria so warmly at Christmas that most retailers were sold out. Chanel 19 commends itself for spring by its essential difference from other members of the family; it is not as heavy as Chanel No. 22.

Or the light, floral Climat by de Lancôme. "Those who know it swear by it," Jack says.

The green, leafiness of Ma Griffe by Carven... or Vivre by Molyneux which went on the market last year and while having a rose jasmine note is nevertheless light... or Diorissimo by Christian Dior with a top note of lily of the valley... all these are appropriate to the vernal season.

(The professionals call the basic fragrance the note, the key element which is perpetuated by the tenacity of the oil in which the perfume oil sits.)

Nina Ricci's L'Air du Temps with its lingering carnation note, merits spring rating too. It has made an opulent appearance in Victoria in, among other containers, a 40-ounce bottle with a Lalique top. The full price is \$1,140 with the top and bottle estimated as worth \$250 of this. The idea of course, is that if you plunge for the bottle you take the L'Air du Temps in credit for any Nina Ricci products, since no one would want that much of a good thing, even if it is L'Air du Temps.

To turn from the French to the American, for a heady, lasting perfume one could go far to find a more seductive choice than Jungle Gardenia by Tuchache. It's ideal for spring evenings which are, after all, magical anyway.

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# Coat Tales:

## They're Lightweight And Far from Aimless

Suedes in some of the most gorgeous colors to come along in years.

Wools that are light as spring breezes.

One's talking about spring coats, naturally.

They're soft and tantalizing, to the eye and the tactile sense, and where pastels take the spotlight, they're in colors you would expect to find in the blossoms of rare hothouse flowers, never in leathers. Yet that is where they are.

The other news in spring coats has to do with designing — the draw-string or shirred waistline, and the honed-down trench coat look. In either, the inspiration has come from the lightweight fabrics.

"The weight is what's so wonderful," Marlene Thompson says as she talks of the knit coats and dresses of Cisannella of Italy. Some of these come in platinum and

coffee or moss and ivory, the dresses short-sleeved with ribbed bodices and soft-flared skirts, and the price is \$200 for dress and coat.

For delightful fabric matings — pure wool coat and pure silk dress at \$385.

Many of the coats, by the way, can be worn by themselves as dresses, which is one of the best testimonials you can find to the splendor of the coating fabrics.

It's hard to find a more exotic coat for all seasons and certainly travel, than the Toronto-made Louvre Creation of pure angora in checks or plain colors, shown by Mrs. Thompson. The texture, as she says, is like butter. For \$210, it's a worthy investment. A lustrous navy angora had as a rack companion a light-hearted mohair but, being lint-resistant, had picked up none of the mohair fibres. Miss Styles, meanwhile, offers

a coffee-and-cream reversible wrap coat, outstanding for its lack of adornment, composed of 45 per cent wool and 10 per cent nylon.

Mohair too is popular this spring, and it's interesting to see how different it looks in the pale pastels. Many of them are wrap coats, which holds a top place in the spring collections.

Considerable importance is attached this season to the unlined coat. New from France (Fouks is the manufacturer) are unlined full-length and three-quarter lengths, extremely light in weight, as Kathie Williams points out, holding one up on a little finger. These coats have deep collars, and quite a few are shirt-cuffed.

But how about a glimpse of the variety that marks this season's coats? In her Hillside shopping centre establishment, Nan Belchem casually



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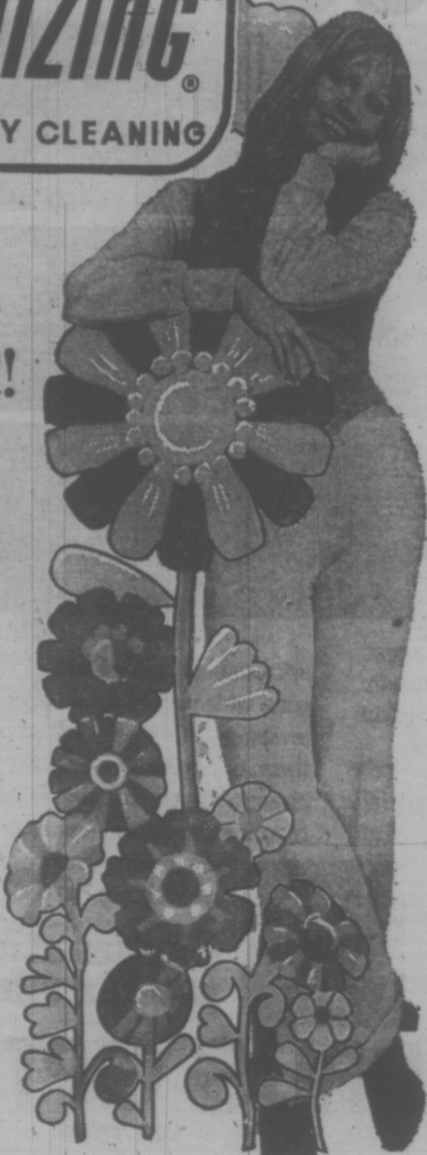
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Collar interest is provided the easy way in this Miss Styles double-faced reversible tie-belted cashmere coat in coffee and cream. Kathy Crawford's accessories are Library scarf and shoulder-hand bag of Italian leather.

looks over: a Monray pure camelhair, a washable white knit coat by Dubonnet, lightweight tweeds, and a no-button blue, green and white fine-banded wool that somehow breathes the Mediterranean and sunshine dancing on sea-washed walls.

Eleanor Mills on Fort, meanwhile, has such season companions as a Joshar knit coat, in cerise, belted at the back, at \$110, or a Milgrom soft plaid in off-white, with unobtrusive brown and grey, at \$75. For excellent value she also has wool-rayon-and-nylon shorties coats at \$65, in creamy beige.

As fashion expert Eleanor Lambert said at fashion press showings in New York: "There are few aimless coats this spring."

## WHAT'S WITH IT

# Big Cheer Goes Up For the Home Team

Don and Jacquie Taylor are firm friends of Canadian fashion houses.

Back from London recently after a buying trip for their View Street shop, they were more convinced than ever of the values and virtues of Montreal and other Canadian manufacturers. The best have plenty of flair at modest prices, they say.

Jacquie, in a summary of what's-with-it this season, tossed off these comments:

- Oxford bags are still big; they show no sign of abating. For day wear they're almost a uniform.

- Short dresses are staging a comeback for daytime, particularly in natural cotton fabrics in beautiful pastels or earthy tones.

- Long dresses are Number One for evening, from teens up, and as the Taylors show them, a good

many are long sleeved and deep-cuffed.

- In sportswear, along with pants are two distinct tops — the tunnel jacket long or short sleeved, and the short bomber jacket of cotton and suede. And the layered look.

- The halter is a big thing; halters that can be worn over a shirt or on their own.

- Indian cotton shirts, plains or plaids, are big sellers.

- Accessories are important, especially scarves and jewelry. And in London what they saw and bought was super-jewelry — big baubly plastics echoing the 1940s, as chokers, long necklaces, bracelets, earrings and rings, some even of clear plastic. As Jacquie says, there's nothing quite like them for lifting an outfit out of the humdrum.

The Taylors, incidentally, are protective fashion-wise of the girls to whom they sell graduation dresses. They keep a list of the purchasers and purchases, and avoid duplication within the same high school. If there should be any repetition, it isn't because the girls haven't been warned.

At another store, Pippy Decou detects that the younger crowd is starting to dress up a little more, taking less of an interest in worn-out jeans.

Oxford bags continue to have as great a following as ever, she says, and in recognition of this her store is well stocked with Bagatelle and Vivons Juniors bags in wool and Polyester. She notes a strong inclination for jackets with shirred waists, and of pastel shade jackets (pink for instance) being worn with dark-color shirts like navy.

The dolman sleeve is popular in tops and dresses, she says, and so is the angel (wide-opening) sleeve.



High ribby waist gives great eclat to short bomber jacket of brown and orange cotton seersucker, teamed

here by Eva Wynand with linen bags with top stitching for detail.



Good companion for platform shoes, as Eva Wynand demonstrates, is this two-piece pigskin outfit of tunnel safari jacket, originated by Yves Saint Laurent, and skirt slightly longer than in past seasons — two to three inches above the knee to on-knee. Note, too, popular turtle neck.



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# Pantsuits Still In Centre-Stage

For all the enthusiasm designers have shown for shirt-waist dresses and jacket dresses for spring and summer, women just aren't about to be pried out of the pants they've come to love.

"Pantsuits are continually popular," says Katie Williams. "And they've gone to a very classic look."

The pantsuits range all the way from high fashion evening wear matched to the moment, to larkish selections ideal for country visits and Gulf Island cruises. But the noteworthy aspect of many of them this season is the amount of careful contrast between tops and pants. A beige plaid jacket, which may be shirt-type or blazer, will have a

complementary check pant.

The odds are 50-50 an pantsuit being cuffed of cuffless, Marlene Thompson said as she looked over her selection of Hettemarks superknits, with tie or buckled belts, two or three piece, and Munro-spun tweeds, all equally at home in town or countryside.

Contrasting patterns and plains in jackets and slacks have come on noticeably; plaid jackets and navy slacks, for instance.

The pantsuit is still very much "in" according to Nan Belchem, and the selection leaves practically nothing to be desired. Some of the items: a Montroy, in delicate yellow, belted and cuffed; a Mal-ber 100 per cent wool with front-

fastening jacket in Oriental motifs with a delightful leather banding; a camelhair pantsuit by Sterling of Winnipeg.

Wide bottoms to pantsuit trousers are favored 80-20, according to Eleanor Mills. One of her most attractive pantsuits comes in navy with a harlequin-design straight jacket, buttoned down the front, with turtleneck shell, the whole three-piece outfit selling for about \$85.

You see a lot of the layered look among pantsuits selling in Victoria stores generally. It calls for slim figures, but those who can carry it off have everything going for them. Pastel colors, and combinations of these pastels in horizontal stripes have been painting pantsuits admirably for spring and summer.

Speaking of pantsuits, Roma Mattinson has a word about the correct length — just below the top of the heel, and that's with either no cuffs or four-inch cuffs.

In stride with season: from left, red, white and blue plaid in imported wool by Fitwell which goes three-piece with navy blue skirt; Lucia Italian knit by Atlantic Sales; Polyester and wool washable polka dotted suit by Charles Carroll with navy-circled white dots on rose-pink background.



Superbly-tailored double-knit wool jersey by Hettemarks of Sweden presents kelly green show for spring in three pieces — pantsuit modeled here by Sue Matthews, half-belted at back, and pleated skirt not shown. Leather travel bag was made in Spain.



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# On the Patio

## Palazzos and Halter Tops

When friends get together on the patio this summer, regardless of how informal the party, the long dress or the palazzo pant are bound to be there too.

Both will be part of the relaxed mood and grace, without a doubt, and will also be

the favorite for the women among her swimming-golfing-boating guests after the sun has dipped.

Simplicity is the keynote, and in its current context this is interpreted in shirtwaists, in some layered effects, a goodly number of halter tops, and free-flowing skirt lines.

For compatible texturing with tile or flagstone, and in hues that seem to have been mixed expressly for the patio, there are 100 per cent loose-weave cotton hostess gowns from Israel, designed by Rojy Ben Joseph. Joan Homer shows these machine-washables, some in caftan style, and appearing in what she calls "desert colors" — shading in blues, yellows, reds and pinks that have a haunting quality about them. Their special feature (if one is needed) is the sleeve design-

ing. Those which haven't halter tops come in puffed, dolman or ruffled sleeves.

For something quite different for the patio, Mrs. Homer turns to a nylon wide palazzo gown in sea greens and blues, with a deep round neckline, ruffled sleeves and sash tie, ephemeral and decidedly feminine. Or a halter top cotton dress in the big floral prints which have set their stamp on the fashion scene for summer. Both are by Carolyn.

A shirtwaist hostess dress, long sleeved, by Vanessa presents a multi-colored polka dot which goes gaily with summer garden entertaining.

Donald Davies, famous for shirtwaist day dresses, has brought out long hand-woven dresses with the same well-mannered lines. Marlene Thompson shows one example in deep brown, illuminated with gold thread.

## Short Cuts Coming Into Bloom

The trend to shorter hair styles is coming to Victoria slowly. But it's definitely coming.

This is the consensus of Victoria stylists.

"I was in Europe in the fall, and the shag seems to be buried," Gerard Scott says. "Hair has gone short, almost scalp-hugging in some instances, and sculptured to the features." By his calculations, the coming autumn and winter will see the short look in full flower in Victoria.

Although there are some bangs, those in the vanguard of the movement here are mostly adopting off-the-face stylings, he says.

Girls are swinging from long hair to page boy cuts, Scott says, and the younger ones are having waist-length tresses trimmed to shoulder lengths.

William Kapteyn observes that shorter hair is coming in rapidly, "even in the younger kids," and that the desired look is soft and slanted to the nape.

In tinting, the natural shades are in demand, and frosting retains its popularity.

Besides foretelling a general shift to shorter hair later this year, Scott has a hunch that there may come a trend to harder lines at the neck — blunter, straight cuts. At the present, softness is everything.

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## WEDDING SCENE

# The Latest Look's Somehow Familiar

Fashions come and go. Hemlines flip up and down. But the bridal white tradition remains constant despite a few concessions to changing style.

The traditional costumer has this season's bride in a firm handclasp, according to stores in Victoria which speci-

alize in this business. Roy Taylor sums it up when he says: "The newest look is the old look."

That means billowing lace, frothy ruffles, tiered trains, and white, with a touch of color now and then, but mostly all-white.

For color one looks to the bridal attendants. They're likely to be in happy prints, in Polyester chiffons and crisp frosted organzas, Taylor says.

He also points out that hats are very important for summer weddings.

Long gowns for the mothers are almost de rigeur. Manufacturers are scarcely showing anything in short lengths for them. The wedding guests, too, are wearing longs.

In another bridal shop, Mrs. Edna Guenette says she has had an exceptional demand for traditional gowns, with white predominating, and an insistence on full sleeves, high necklines and billowy skirts. The pinafore look also has a certain following, and for something different in headwear, many brides are choosing mantillas, again showing that affinity for lace.

For the attendants, florals definitely, she says.

August is the busiest month of the year in weddings, as far as her shop is concerned. Others put June and holiday weekends ahead. The main thing is that the sun should shine on those memorable moments and on the wedding finery.



Capricious little jumper dress from Hong Kong, in poorboy style, comes in 100 per cent wool with leather

belt for textural interest. The price is \$70. The model, Sandra Hoey.



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Those in the business say the availability of pierced earrings and the variety of styles is the main reason. Selections are better compared with the conventional clip-on or screw-on types.

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Pierced earrings come in two styles, with stud backs or with wire fasteners. Customers are advised to wear those with a 14-karat gold stud immediately after piercing and for about six weeks after, cleaning and rotating the ring daily.



Spirited all-weather coats by Sterling face up to spring in quilted fabric. Sandra Hoey at left is in orange polka dot, Florence Walther in navy dot with white leatherette trim.

## Denim Real Gadabout

Denim appears to have more status than ever. Still a top favorite for the young in jeans and jackets, it is being made into luggage and well-tailored men's suits as well — geared to all generations.

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# Come Rain or Shine Or Even Party Time

Good-looking raincoats that give blustery weather a quick brushoff have been around for a long time. But this season some of them are so good-looking that you feel they should be playing better roles.

Indeed, this is what they are made to do. The fabrics have all the rain-shedding properties, but the styles and colors, and the occasional ornamentations, proclaim that these coats can travel in the best of company, for the best of occasions.

Pastel colors which emerge clear as the countryside after an April shower characterize Hettemarks and Aquascutum raincoats. Marlene Thompson indicates at her Government

Street store. The Aquascutums range up from \$70 the Hettemarks from \$90.

And for a crisp yet feminine raincoat which waltzes along equally gaily over a cocktail dress or sportswear, there's a Miss Styles quilted black-grey-and-white polka dot and blocked selection, belted and pocketed, and featuring a new wider lapel. The price \$130.

For between \$120 and \$130, some of the most versatile raincoats are Spindrift all-nylons, hand-washable, which, having a crinkly look, serve as an evening coat as well. Especially one in navy, with matching braided edging, as shown by Nan Belchem. Sterling, by comparison, offers a

cheerful little navy and yellow polka dot gabardine for about \$70.

Monteselli originals by Primrose, offered in a Centennial Square shop, put tapestry to the four winds. Some are in cotton which do not have to be retreated when cleaned, and they come in several different styles, single or double-breasted, buckled or tied.

To go-anywhere Burberry and Aquascutum reversibles constitute what Kathie Williams, buyer for another store's women's department, calls simply "very good rainwear." One of her check woofs reverses to a cloud blue garbardine and looks the quintessence of an April day.

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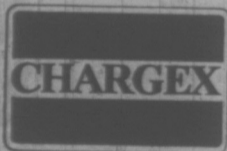
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Gee Peet

## The Home Dyer Wears Colors Of West Coast

The customer's eye lighted on Gee Peet's sleeveless sweater.

"You knitted it yourself?"  
"Yes," said Gee.  
"And did you dye the wool?"  
The questions were rhetorical, because the woman leaning across the counter at the fabric shop where Gee is employed could tell that this was no ordinary sweater.

The colors in Gee's one-play banded sweater aren't to be found in commercial knitting yarns.

Gee (for Geraldine) Peet, who is 20, obtained her Vancouver Island wool from a friend at Metchosin, carded it, spun it and dried it, using natural dyes mostly extracted from plants of the native gardens and woodlands.

She explains that the saffron-colored band in her sweater she derived from onion skins, the pale yellow from iris roots she chopped up and boiled for several hours, the reds from imported natural dyes, other yellows from turmeric.

"A lot of lichens from the beach and trees produce greenish yellows. I've used eight kinds of lichens."

The results are "soft earthy colors" which have prompted so much comment on her sweater.

She wears it over a blouse, with an Irish tweed skirt she made herself. For an added personal touch on her off-the-rack wool coat, she applied clay buttons she herself had made.

From an old spinning wheel bought at a local auction, Gee and a friend, ("she's crazy too") have advanced to four spinning wheels, and are going into home weaving. Gee wants to make her own fabric lengths both for apparel and furnishings like curtains and tablecloths.

It's all a hobby, she says lightly — "a very interesting one."

## The Gown That Goes Walkabout

The dressing gown that goes travelling this summer is fully prepared to wander out of the bedroom and onto the beach.

The 100 per cent polyester items shown by Mrs. Homer appear in either short or long stylings, and "wrap up into nothing" and a seersucker wrap-around she shows doubles easily for wear over a bathing suit.

On the lighter side, there's one in an almost-see-through cotton in a spaced daisy pattern which is, in itself, an inspiration to travel.

# Now Makeup Pays Glowing Tribute

A glowing face, unteased hair and a serene naturalness is the look for spring, according to authorities in the beauty business.

Estee Lauder, who is celebrating her 26th year in the business, enhancing by make-up what the fashion industry has decreed, said recently that the obligation now is to make the face glow, such as gold eye seen for evening. Flashy makeup cannot be worn with pastels which were strong in European fashion collections, so it's toned-down makeup all the way, the softest look in a long time.

In Victoria, Pat Lock whose beauty centre carries the Lauder line among others, tells the story categorically:

**FACE:** Lots of cheek color extending from close to the

nose and fanning out to beside the eye and lightly down the earlobe level, and dark lip color or gloss.

**EYES:** Strong pastel colors on the lids, color ranging from blue, green, pink or mauve, with peach, yellow or light pink for a highlighter; a thin line of a complementary eye liner, and for the bolder woman, matching mascara in a dark shade, e.g. blue shadow, light pink highlighter, navy liner and mascara.

**BROWS:** A thin curved brow, at least three hairs thick to the end; no big arches and no pencil-thin brows.

**LASHES:** Heavily mascaraed, little or individual false lashes but no big swooping lashes.

**NAILS:** Strong pastels to match the wardrobe — yellow, blue, green, peach, pink, red. More sophisticated are the darker shades such as prune, deep red, orange, burgundy to accent the wardrobe.

Says Mrs. Lock: "The properly made-up face should have a balanced and bright look, alive and healthy."

Dark eye makeup to be balanced by dark lippgloss and lots of cheek color, she adds. Gentle, lightly done eyes should be countered by softer lip gloss and a healthy glow on the cheeks.

As in the fall, the flat, matt makeup is wrong, but powder is making a slight comeback as long as it has a little sparkle and is used sparingly.



Applying eye shadow to Pat Lock, just the right shade for spring. left, Jill Hyde uses deft touch and

## Jewelry: Simpler The Better

Keep it simple but make it count.

This dictum for the finishing touches for spring and summer wardrobes — jewelry, makeup, accessories — has been issued in accordance with the classic lines of fashion and shorter hair styles. "When in doubt, give it the clout," as one authority said.

In costume jewelry, ropes and tassels are well in for spring, according to Donald Lentz at a Douglas Street store. They come in gold or silver and range in price from \$3 to \$5.

Adjustable collar-type necklaces run from \$5 to \$20, again in gold or silver, some filigreed and some in tailored styles.

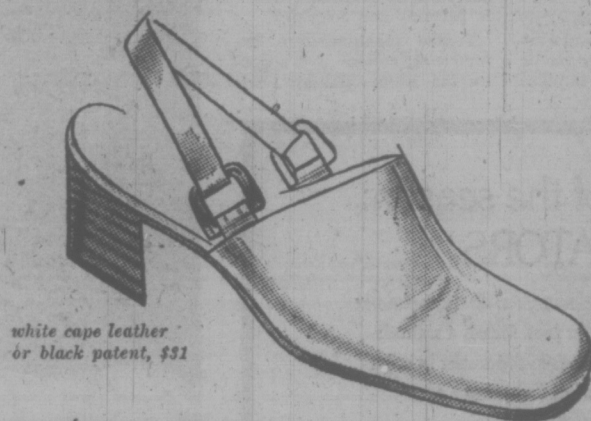
Expansion bracelets have made a comeback, Miss Lentz says, and like the Coro bead necklaces for spring, they're in pastels and the popular ivory color to complement spring and summer dresses, and pantsuits. Flowers for the lapel and jacket dress top have blossomed this season, and on the jewelry counters these come in pastel brooches.

Hoop earrings are among what counts, too, and the circles may be miniatures or two inches in diameter.

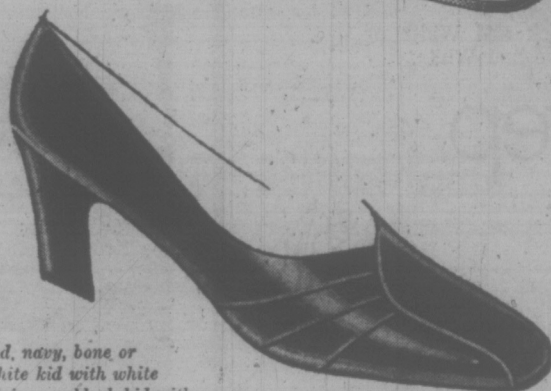
For teen-agers, the thing seems to be engravable pendants and bracelets which, at \$2, can hardly be extravagances.

## Bracelets Wide

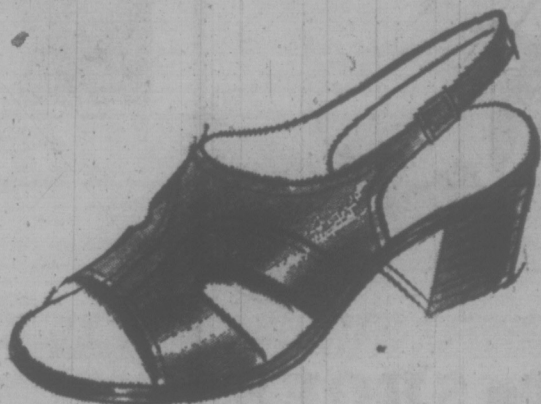
The wide cuff bracelet — the wider the better — helps a woman arm herself for the season's sportswear look. Most wanted: the natural metals, like gold, silver, copper and pewter, more contoured than ornamented.



white cape leather or black patent, \$31



red, navy, bone or white kid with white piping, or black kid with black patent piping, \$30



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# Fabrications

The woman who takes up sewing her own fashions tends to develop champagne tastes.

This is almost axiomatic in the fabric trade where today new products of the textile industry have unparalleled versatility and luxuriousness.

In Victoria the price range is wide enough for the novice to indulge her fancies yet save pennies in comparison with ready-made buying, and

at the same time enable the haute couture home designer to spread her wings.

"Natural fibres are making a big comeback," says Mrs. Clay Davidson. The supply of natural-fibre fabrics here is especially gratifying to American customers, she says, because they cannot find this abundance back home.

In colors, a strong sharp green is outselling others, plus sharp reds and sharp

yellow, which are teaming up with navy in jacquards, and prints as well as going solo.

"Green, red, navy and white are the big sellers," Mrs. Davidson says.

Some of her most spectacular fabrics of the season include a lustrous Spanish cotton which, in navy, features a slub thread and drapes so successfully that it is fine for formal as well as dresses and jackets. Cotton knits from Spain, with delicate herringbone weaves, are making great headway for travelwear.

In Qiana, which Mrs. Davidson describes as the most silk-like fabric on the market, big floral prints in red, navy and white, stand about among imports.

Sea Island cottons looking silkish, tussah silks from India; a dramatic assortment of plaids for blazers, pants or vests, and crisp viscose and linens from Ireland are more of the fascinating offerings for the women sewing for her summer wardrobe.

Home sewing is definitely on the increase, Les and Connie Linton say. For economic reasons people with families

## Champagne Tastes Come Naturally with Sewing

have to sew. On top of this they see that teen-agers today know fabrics and like to make their own apparel.

"There is a strong trend to the completely feminine look," Mrs. Linton says, fingering eyelet fabrics in pastel shades which she believes will be in demand for less specific use than bridal costumes.

Their shop, catering to the budget-conscious, offers lovely Tootall cotton prints, foulard prints which lend themselves for tailoring as dresses or smoking jackets, crushproof Tricel foulards, acrylics with a linen look, 100 per cent polyester seersuckers in plaids or plaids at \$2.98 for 45-inch yards, Hawaiian acrylic prints for bikinis, and surrahs from Portugal which make up into blouses, dresses or palazzo pants again at \$2.98 for 45-inch lengths.

The champagne taste can be gratified in champagne looks of some of the Swiss cottons which Marjorie Smith describes as "extremely nice" in patterns and colorings.

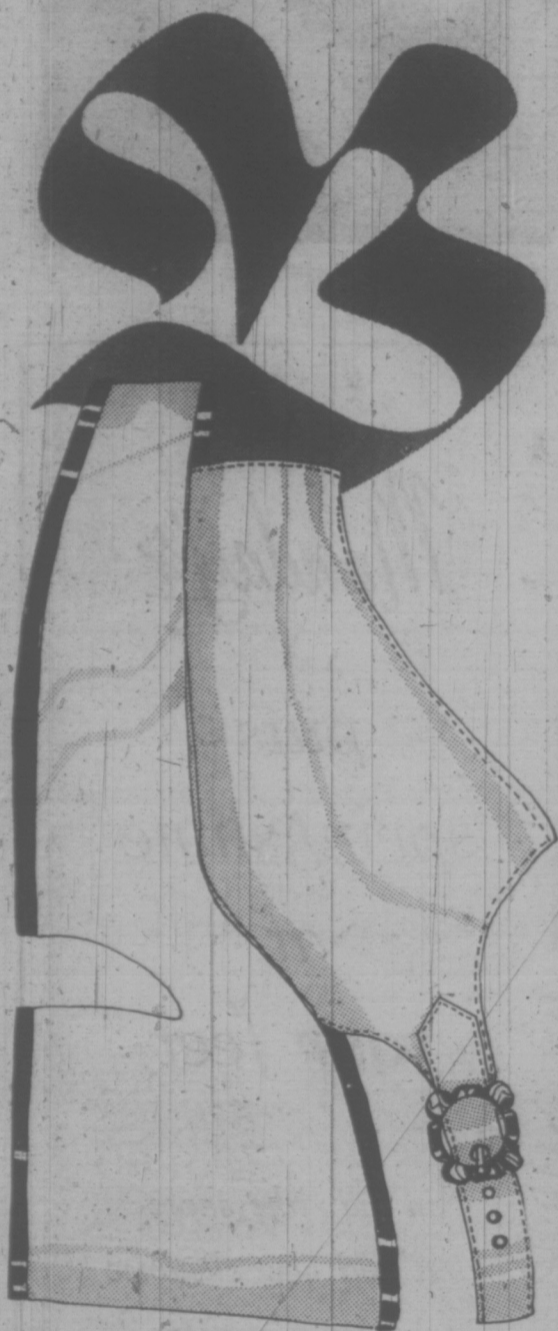
Textile manufacturers are producing cottons and sheers in the same patterns, for

diversity in dresses, coats, overlays and scarves, she notes. The cottons, cooler than synthetics, are ideal for cruise wear.

Thumbing through a catalogue of imported materials exclusive to her firm, Mrs. Smith says the apparently limitless range enables the sewing enthusiast to achieve an exclusive look at a good price.

Among goods on stock she cites rayon lines from France at \$6 to \$7 for 45-inch lengths as superb for making up into dresses, skirts, blazers and coordinates.

These and the silk-like cottons come in soft colors as plaids, and in bold and small prints. "The pastels are pushing navy as leaders this spring," she says.



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### Gloves, Shoes

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a trousseau planning booklet distributed by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, it is suggested that the bride with a well-rounded

wardrobe take six pairs of shoes to her new home.

Also: five pairs gloves — two winter, two summer and one evening.

The shoes are supposed to include winter, summer, casual, sports, walking, dress.

# She's as Expensive as Dior But Much Funnier

LONDON (AP) — A French client once said to Thea Porter: "You are as expensive as Dior, but much funnier."

Mrs. Marietta Tree, with no comment, chose a crepe georgette dress with antique embroidery. Married to a designer herself, Mrs. Emilio Pucci couldn't resist "the open things."

And, whether they have to cross the Channel — like the Baronne Marie-Helene de Rothschild — the Atlantic or the street, actresses, social figures and just plain women with money and a sense of humor head for the little shop on Greek Street.

"Ideally, one should cultivate one's mind instead of one's body," said the small, dynamic Miss Porter, who talks like a humanist instead of a designer.

"Clothes are for women with bad figures. If you are under 23 you don't need any," she said.

Personally, I like to cover myself up like a nun, especially in the evening."

Even during the day, she stays well-protected in a long black satin skirt, with godets galore. The fuchsia shirt, perfect with her short red hair and brown fingernails, is in fact an elderly mistress' "because I couldn't find any shirts this morning," she explained.

"I had always wanted to be a designer," said Miss Porter, whose missionary parents permitted no such thing. Of French and Italian extraction she grew up in Damascus and spent 10 years in Beirut with her diplomat ex-husband.

"I am only trilingual," she said modestly. "I speak French and English and I could pass for an Arab."

Back in London and "accustomed to all the privileges, like servants and nannies, I pretended to be an interior designer. I was just beginning to be successful when I drifted into clothes," she said.

Naturally, enough, she drifted into fashion via caftans. Five years ago, this designer, who never sits when she can stand, began with a staff of one and has since graduated to a factory which produces her own fabric design.

"People come to me when they have a grand party to go to and they can't think what to wear. They think they are getting a one-of-a-kind dress, but I really make 50 or so. They don't find out until they get to the premiere," said Miss Porter with candor.

What they get may not be unique, but it definitely looks old. Except for the absence of holes, most of the dresses could have walked straight out of a Marlene Dietrich movie, unless you fancy a Marilyn Monroe.

"The little black dress doesn't exist," said Miss Porter.

From the 1950s come dresses in tiers of chiffon ruffles, off one shoulder and printed in pink and green roses.

On any of these things, in unexpected places, she sews a piece of 18th-century French brocade, antique Turkish or Persian embroidery or genuine flea-market crepe.

What reaction to old rags? "Americans especially are horrified. They like spanking new things... a lame suit,

gold buckles on their shoes, rings on every finger and their hair all shining and sticking out."

And even the English are taken aback on occasion, as happened this spring during the final fitting of a society

wedding dress in white butterflies and old lace.

"I promised the bride's mother, 'don't worry, it won't

look like this. It will look old," said Miss Porter. "She was terrified. She nearly walked out."

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## Pure Wool Doubleknits Custom Made in Canada

In a place like Victoria, with its love of things woolen, you would think that a shop offering custom-made fashions in pure wool doubleknits would be doing a roaring trade.

Truth is, according to Raymond Slayton, that the demand is only fair. "It's nothing like what it should be," he says frankly. "In a city like Edmonton, I'd do five times as much business."

Slayton puts this down to our easy-going way of life, and a definite resistance to "keeping up with the Joneses." He even understands it. "I'm not saying there's anything wrong with this attitude; I'm just stating a fact," he says cheerfully.

Having divested himself of those thoughts on a specialized field which accounts perhaps for 30 per cent of his knitwear boutique's business, he goes on to tell how it works.

"Once a year, basically, we

select a number of styles — dresses, suits mostly three-piece and some two-piece; ensembles, pantsuits. They come in and may be bought off the rack. More often, people order them made to measure, selecting from nearly 70 colors.

"They may take one feature from a certain outfit and have it applied to their particular item. A woman will say, 'Can I have the collar from that dress on the one I'm ordering which has a different style collar?' and the answer is yes. 'Can I have that dress with this jacket?' Again, yes. A sleeve may be shortened, pockets may be added or removed. Minor changes like these can be made. But we cannot re-design the originals."

The styles are classic. They're not for teenagers, and not for abrupt ousting by fashion faddery. The prices give a firm indication of this.

With the higher prices for

Australian wool, the dresses are now running between \$85 and \$95, three-piece suits around \$150, coat and dress ensembles at around \$200 and pantsuits comprising jacket, pants and shell, about \$150. So compatible are the designs that many women buying them mix and match.

The work is done by a small factory outside Toronto, so orders take about six weeks to fill.

Occasionally the custom-made item needs adjustment — the wearer may have put on or lost a little weight since the measurements were taken — and this is done here.

The quality and the range in a selective field gives Slayton a "pretty steady" year-round business. "We've shipped as far as Gander, Nfld., for shoppers here on holidays," he says.



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### Delicate Fabrics Need Care

Here are some suggestions for sewing delicate fabrics.

Don't let knit or loose, stretchy fabric hang over the edge of a table when cutting. This will cause the fabric to stretch and create problems in construction and fitting.

Always pin the pattern to the wrong side of the fabric. Knits tend to curl toward the right side and pinning on the wrong side will minimize curling. To prevent curling around the edges of cut pattern pieces, place pins close together. Put them perpendicular to and 1/4-inch away from the cutting lines and diagonally at the corners.

Cut delicate fabrics with very sharp, not excessively large shears. Use steady, even slashes and never lift the fabric from the table. Cut with one hand flat on the pattern to hold the pattern and fabric together. If the fabric "creeps" as you work, anchor it to the cutting board with pins.

## Young Winston Gets Into Fashion Act

NEW YORK (CP) — Nearly every season sees an influence on fashion from a popular movie.

This spring there's a ripple carry-over from The Young Winston movie, with interest

in the 19th-century military-cut jacket and British colonial colors.

One house that definitely likes this look is Cuddlecoat. The young Winston feeling showed up in a pimento-red

jacket in Irish linen with over-the-shoulder epaulettes.

Oscar de la Renta's Sporting World collection has two-and-three part suits with a young, late 1920s look. He even dangles the long scarves down the front, like mufflers.



Versatile belted shirt-waist in medallion-pattern pure Polyester by Lucia, imported from Italy, has \$80 tag. Model Eleanor Mills.

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|--|---|
| 1 Lightweight Wool Suit—1 or 2 Blouses             | 2 Pairs Shorts and 2 Tops                 |
| 1 Pant Suit—Jacket and Pants matching, 1 Sweater   | 1 Bathing Suit                            |
| 1 Silk or Crepe Dress                              | 1 Beach Coat                              |
| 1 Casual Dress                                     | 2 Housecoats—one for morning—one for best |
| 1 Two-piece Summer Suit (Linen Seersucker or Knit) | 2 Coat Sweaters                           |
| 3 Sleeveless Dresses—for warm days                 | 1 Spring or Summer Coat                   |
| 2 Long sleeve Dresses—for cool days                | 1 Lightweight Jacket                      |
| 2 Floor Length Dresses—dinner or dancing           | 1 Pair Suit or Walking Shoes              |
| 2 Pairs Slacks and 2 Tops                          | 2 Pairs Dress Shoes or Sandals            |
|  | 1 Pair Slippers                           |
|  | 1 Beach Bag or Straw Purse                |
|  | 1 Light Colored Dress Purse               |
|  | 1 Pair Beach Sandals                      |



Working girls or women will need three or four more dresses but should be kept separate from the above wardrobe. Each spring examine the previous year's wardrobe; dresses, etc. and replace as required according to change of styles or new shades. Each garment should last at least two years or even more.

If you have dresses, etc. in closet that have not been worn for three years—you will never wear them—clean out!

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## Natural Fabrics Gaining Friends

One way to find out what's happening in fabrics is to look at the post-purchase scene through the eyes of an industry allied to but not directly involved in merchandising.

The drycleaning business, for instance.

Jim McEvay, one of these experts in Victoria said the other day that when he was in a department store to buy a suit he was surprised to hear the salesman speak against doubleknits, which have come much to the fore for men's suits and jackets, just as they have for women's apparel. The salesman was recommending wool suits as more practical.

Snagging seems to be the problem with many double-knit synthetics. The snags can develop into runs like ladders in women's hosiery.

Despite this objection, McEvay believes doubleknit synthetics are "here to stay."

He notes, however, from talking to people, a trend back to woollens and other natural-fibre fabrics which "breathe" freely, like cotton with its coolness even on the hottest of summer days.

Trends in fabric buying don't have much affect on drycleaning volumes, McEvay says. A lot of synthetics have an affinity for oily-type stains which resist efforts at removal at home but which drycleaning solvent lifts without a trace. And there continues to be a great popularity for synthetics in women's wear.

Gordon Carter is another drycleaner who attests, from personal experience, to the snags of doubleknits; after a cat jumped on his knee and hooked a claw into his trousers. With flannels or worsteds, nothing would have happened.

These doubleknits are sold as wash-and-wear items, yet they frequently need professional care, Carter says. "There's little in the detergent line that can take out stubborn grease marks," he says, "and even when washed at home many of these garments need professional attention to put the creases back in."

Carter contends that his industry isn't given enough credit for the savings it affords to budget-conscious clothing buyers. The occasions when it restores garments which their owners thought would have to be discarded, are countless, he says.

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Stylishness for young set is easy as log-walking in togs here. Lisa Malvorsen at left wears adjustable size double-breasted coat in bonded plaid; Brent Halvorsen balances in hounds-

tooth suit, battle jacket of which has ribbed waist, cuffs and neckline; Leslee Gibbons follows in dress and jacket outfit in navy, white and red, complete with tartan bowtie.



## The Children's Story

The swing to pastels in women's apparel has bounced to children's wear.

Fabrics, too, are echoing in young girls' costumes for spring and summer. The neat linens, knits, Fortrels, head-knits of New Zealand pure wool which are strikingly

lovely on the women's scene reappear in youngsters' togs.

Smock tops, which do solo duty as dresses or double over pants, are "very much the thing," says Mrs. Marjorie Smith, producing perky smocks in polka dots or plains that sell for around \$4.98.

Contemporary children's wear, she says, is stylish, almost high fashion, and on top of this there's virtually nothing that isn't washable.

The sailor suit for boys is a streamlined outfit today, and the jumpsuits for boys and girls, well tailored and well finished, are challenges to playtime.

In another store, Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, speaking of the children's wear season, calls it "exciting." The new pants for girls have moved into palazzo styling, she says.

Entrancing imports all, even the Merry-thought teddy from England, leave models Leslie and Michelle Mooney as the only true Victorians. Leslie's cotton velveteen dress with hand-embroidered trim is entirely

washable and comes in pretty primary colors. Note matching pocket purse. Michelle's commodore suit, all wool, with sweater top and beret, is from Windsor and Sons of London.



Party-goers who will win compliments all around, Leslie Mooney in empire-waist Babb Polyester (completely washable) dress in soft blue with royal velvet ribbon, goes hand in glove with Michelle Mooney in Maggie Muggins cotton Polyester yellow floral print with Quaker look.

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